



A Tow Truck Pulls a car from a murky slough in which five teenaged boys drowned Monday night near Longview, Wash. Six youths were in the car when it plunged down a 25-foot embankment into about 15 feet of water. One of the boys managed to swim ashore.

Ike Eyes Budget Needs For Space Exploration

Federal Agencies Unite Efforts to Halt Labor Rackets

Sec. Mitchell Credits New Law in Curbing Corruption

WASHINGTON — A knock-out blow is being aimed at the labor rackets by all three branches of the federal government — executive, judicial and legislative.

Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell said the new labor law passed by congress and administered by his department already is beginning to rid unions of corrupt elements. He said it's also giving union members a full voice in running their organizations.

Court - appointed monitors today charted a speedy new cleanup drive of the big scandal-ridden teamsters union.

Decisions Stand

The supreme court refused yesterday to set aside lower court decisions arming the monitors with sweeping reform enforcement powers. Teamster President James R. Hoffa said the union, though disappointed at the ruling, will "live up to the court's decision." But he said it still may challenge individual reform orders.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, monitor chairman, said his watchdog group now will move on a variety of fronts including charges that could result in removal of Hoffa as president.

"We can move very fast now because the last legal roadblock is out of the way," O'Donoghue said ahead of a strategy meeting today with his two fellow monitor board members.

Mitchell, reporting on the first two months of operation of the anti-corruption provisions of the new labor law, Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Manpower Reduction Indicated

Augusta, Ga. — (AP) — President Eisenhower set his sights today on space and the budget to finance its exploration.

The chief executive scheduled a conference to discuss with Administrator T. Keith Glennan requests of the national aeronautics and space administration for more money for the 1961 fiscal year starting next July 1.

Nasa is the civilian agency with full, newly assigned responsibility — the military no longer has any — for perfecting huge rockets to explore space.

One Nasa project is Saturn. The goal: A booster rocket with 14 million pounds of thrust. This would double the push which sent a Russian rocket around the moon and it would be a big step toward getting a manned rocket aloft.

Figure May Grow

Congress already has put up \$104 million for Saturn.

For the fiscal year ending June 30 congress provided \$500-575,000 for all civilian space activities. The figure appears likely to go up, although some of the increase might be only on paper.

Space operations still would claim only a comparatively small part of the total budget. The military share is the big one — roughly half.

The defense budget may go a bit higher, too.

Eisenhower went over military budget, Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Seek to End Rift

Adenauer Arrives To See Macmillan

LONDON — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived today for talks with Prime Minister Macmillan to dispense nagging misunderstandings between West Germany and Britain.

In three days of consultations Macmillan and Adenauer hope to coordinate foreign policies in anticipation of an east-west summit conference next spring or summer.

Macmillan went from a cabinet meeting to London's Victoria station where he shook hands and chatted with the 83-year-old West German leader.

A crowd of 300 inside the station and 1,000 along the streets witnessed the arrival with a few cheers but no evidence of real warmth.

Adenauer came to Britain with a minimum of fanfare. A blue and white airliner brought him to Gatwick airport, 30 miles outside London. There he exchanged greetings with John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, and reviewed a guard of honor.

Continues by Train

Then his party went by train to Victoria station.

Considerable give-and-take will be necessary to reconcile the points of view of the British and West German governments.

Adenauer has shown uneasiness about Macmillan's policies since the British prime minister went to Moscow last February. But now Bonn has tried to change the climate.

On the eve of Adenauer's departure for London the West German foreign ministry issued a statement saying that Bonn and London see eye-to-eye on basic principles.

Both leaders expressed confidence the meeting will lead to an era of harmonious British-German relations.

"Germany is our joint partner and ally," Macmillan said last night at a London banquet. "Our aim is the widest and most fruitful association of European countries."

Temperature Plummets

"Suddenly the temperature plunged to 10 degrees," winds picked up to 35 to 40 miles per hour and waves rose to 10 feet. To turn back would have caused the boat to capsize.

O'Shaughnessy resolute, headed for Little Suamico, four rough miles away.

Other crew members sought shelter by crouching in back of the engine house. But the coxswain remained at the tiller in the stern, taking the full brunt of the waves.

Ice quickly formed on his clothing, adding layer on layer, and giving him a suit of icy armor. But he weathered the blow and achieved safe harbor.

The Mesquite radioed the plight of the small craft and Brown county officers were at the Little Suamico dock when the boat docked.

Wauseon, Ohio — A westbound freight train rammed head-on into a stopped eastbound freight on the Wabash railroad early today, killing one train crewman, injuring at least four others, demolishing the two locomotives and derailing 15 cars.

The westbound train, according to the Ohio Highway patrol, was about midway on a run between Delta and Montpelier, Ohio, when it met the second train, reported bound from Montpelier to Toledo. The crash scene was near the hamlets of Elmira and Burlington, about 10 miles northwest of here, close to alternate Highway U.S. 20 and a short distance south of the Ohio turnpike. The spot is in extreme northwestern Ohio about 12 miles south of the Michigan border.

Missing Hunter Found Unharmed

Milwaukee — The list of human casualties in the 1959 deer hunting season held at 11 today — six gunshot deaths, five by heart attacks — after a hunter missing in below zero temperatures for more than 24 hours was found safe in Florence county.

Bloodhounds were called out today to help track Russell Elwood, 42, of Wilmot, after an all-night search in 10-below zero weather failed to turn up any trace of him in the Keyes Lake area near Florence.

Elwood had not been seen by other members of his party since early Monday.

Fox Cities Get Blast From Arctic Air Fan

Wisconsin — Fair and very cold tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, with temperatures in the mid 20s.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 22, low 0. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 3. Barometer reading 30.32 inches, with wind southwest 15 to 17 miles an hour. Ice in atmosphere caused halo and rainbow about sun at 8 a.m. today.

Sun sets at 4:25 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:53 a.m.; moon rises at 6:25 p.m. Prominent stars are Fomalhaut and Polaris. Visible planets are Saturn and Venus.

8 Accused of Starting California Brush Fires

Riverside, Calif. — Eight fire fighters are accused of setting half a dozen brush fires so they could help fight them.

Their reason, the U.S. forest service says, was boredom.

The young men pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of maliciously setting fires.

None of the fires burned more than two acres. They were set in the burning area between last Jan. 1 and Sept. 7.

Auto Plunges Into Slough; 5 Drown

Car Runs Over Embankment, Tips Over in Swampland

Longview, Wash. — A car carrying six teenaged boys, all neighborhood chums out on a drive, plummeted off a 25-foot embankment and overturned into a swampland slough last night. Five of the six drowned.

The dead included two pairs of brothers. All six from Longview.

The survivor, Francis Hughes, 16, told officers he did not know how the accident happened.

Hughes was sitting in the front seat between two other boys when the car missed a turn at an intersection four miles west of here. The machine landed upside down in about 20 feet of water.

"I was grabbing for the door handle," Hughes said. "I don't remember much."

Flags Down Truck

The youth managed to get out of the car. He swam to the surface where he discarded his shoes, socks and heavy leather jacket, and made it to shore. He struggled up the bank and flagged down a passing logging truck.

"Car in slough," was all he was able to gasp out to the truck driver, who immediately stopped an oncoming car and rushed the boy to a nearby home.

Rescue operations began almost immediately. Skindivers operating in the murky slough, which runs along the road between here and Willow Grove for nearly a mile, had to feel their way to the car.

The dead were identified as Doug Randolph, 17, driver of the car; Jerry Walston, 15, and his brother, Floyd, 13; Bill Webster, 16, and his brother, Dick, 13.

Police had obtained a statement from Baisten admitting the stabbing, a statement he later repudiated. Robert Conley, assistant state's attorney, told the court he had been dissatisfied from the start with the case against Baisten.

Prosecutors said an indictment will be sought against James Duncan, 18, a Negro, who they said has admitted the stabbing.

Van Braun Fails to Appear on TV Show

Washington — A Russian space scientist was the lone spokesman on a television show today because a mixup kept U.S. rocket expert Wernher von Braun from appearing.

There were reports too that Dr. von Braun has been advised to stay away from interviews and press comments during a current shift in missile operations.

Whatever the reasons, Russia's Prof. Leonid I. Sedov, president of the International Astronautical Federation, appeared alone on Dave Garraway's program over NBC today.

The Russian expert is attending the annual meeting of the American Rocket society here. NBC planned to interview him and von Braun, German-born director of the army's rocket program.

Mary Pickford Breaks Collarbone in Fall

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Former screen actress Mary Pickford fell in her home yesterday and fractured a collarbone. She is being treated at her home.

A member of her household staff said she caught her heel in a thick rug in a dressing room and fell against the corner of a table. Her physician said Miss Pickford's condition is good. She is 66.

4 Die in Blast on Sulphur Barge

New Orleans — A 225-foot sulphur barge under construction exploded at Avondale Marine Ways in nearby Harvey today, killing four men.

One man was injured while still another was reported missing. None of the casualties were identified.

Two of the bodies were blown into the Harvey canal and later recovered.

Henry Carter, executive vice president of Avondale, said the barge was designed to carry liquid sulphur from offshore wells.

A 10-ton section of the barge's deckhouse was thrown to shore in the explosion.

Estimates of the amount of land seized now reach into the millions of acres. Most of it so far is in cattle-rich Camaguey and Oriente provinces, and in Pinar del Rio, where most of Cuba's fine tobacco is grown. Most sugar estates are being left alone for the present — so as not to reduce the next harvest.

Cuban lawyers representing the landowners say appeals to points of law with agents of the government's powerful Institute of Agrarian Reform (INRA) frequently bring the reply "What law? We are the law."

Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

309. Mrs. Oscar A. Witt, 37, of 1011 N. Harriman street.

310. Matilda Fryfogle, 44, of 2921 N. Oncida street.

311. Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, 49, of route 1, Larsen.

312. Glenn S. Wolosek, 23, of 331 S. Memorial drive. (Story on Page B-10.)

Help Rushed to City as Blast Cuts Power and Big Part of Heat

BY PIERCE LEHMBECK

Worthington, Minn. — No one panicked. When it was all over, the 9,500 people of this southwestern Minnesota town smiled and acknowledged they had friends.

Within minutes after an explosion ripped out all the city's power and much of its heat, in subzero weather, offers of help began to roll in a continuous stream.

Portable generators were rushed from neighboring towns and set up at nursing homes, the city's three water wells and some schools. Even a greenhouse got one.

Hospital Has Own Power

The Municipal hospital switched immediately to its own power units and was not affected. Repair crews quickly provided power for the Southwestern Minnesota Crippled Children's hospital-school.

Civil Defense Director Ray Schisler said "we needed all the help we got and we got it before we could ask."

The power was lost at 9:40 a.m. yesterday when an explosion of undetermined origin ripped wires between plant turbines and the distribution system.

Capt. Henry Fauskee of the national guard turned in the alarm after a manhole a block from the power plant blew up in front of him.

Fauskee never made it home from the police station. Gov. Orville Freeman ordered out the local guard after he had been advised of the situation. Six patrols comprised of 50 guardsmen roamed the darkened streets last night to check possible pillaging and fires. None occurred.

There were no serious casualties but two power plant workmen—John T. Anderson and Gerald Post—received flash burns about the face and arms and were taken to the hospital.

With repair crews working throughout the day and most of the night, complete power was returned early this morning. About 25 per cent had been restored last night.

Emergency quarters set up for chilled residents at the armory, an elementary school and two churches attracted only a few persons.

Many residents crowded into five outlying motels and a downtown hotel, served by steam heat. Others simply huddled around stove ovens or relied on the meager fires in gas furnaces, minus their usual electric blowers.

Uses Candles, Lanterns

Stores closed at dusk, with candles and gasoline lanterns lighting their cash registers in the final hours.

Filling stations, their electric pumps out of service, sold gasoline from five gallon cans.

Families with heat telephoned neighbors and offered the hospitality of their homes. Farmers outside the city phoned residents at random, offering them a night in the country.

Police Chief A. W. Shelquist said as night fell his office prepared for a long vigil of answering calls of distress. None came.

"People called only to offer help," he said. "About the only way we could find who needed help was to go knocking on doors. These are sturdy folks."

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West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, stands beside British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Victoria Station, London, after Adenauer arrived today for talks designed to end misunderstandings between their two nations.

Special Section Tonight on TV, Radios, Hi-Fi

Tonight's Post-Crescent has a special section devoted to electronic equipment in television, hi-fi, stereo and radio. The special section contains information on new innovations and models available for gift-giving at Christmas.

You'll also find advertising presented by Fox Cities merchants who have this wind of electronic merchandise available.

You can make your home happier this holiday season by using this section to help you choose gifts for the entire family. Enjoy the sights and sounds of Christmas through the wonders of modern electronics.

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Clear Berry Crops Of 2 State Growers

U.S. Agency Says They're Safe to Eat

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP) — An official of Ocean Spray, Inc., said Monday night that at least two Wisconsin cranberry growers have been informed by the U.S. Food and Drug administration that their crops were free of contamination and safe to eat.

Dale Johnson, state manager for Ocean Spray, did not name the growers but said both were in the Hayward area. He said one of the growers was a large producer and the other of average size.

Johnson said there are about 150 cranberry growers in the

New York — (AP) — Cranberries are starting to appear on store shelves again.

The A. & P. grocery chain said it was resuming the sale in cities where the berries have been inspected and found free of weed killer contamination.

It said this was a gradual process but that it expected the berries would be on sale in virtually all cities by the end of the week, except where they are banned by local or state regulation, as in Illinois.

state with sizeable crops and 115 of them do business with Ocean Spray. He said there are about 150,000 barrels of cranberries — or about one-third of the Wisconsin crop — in storage.

Seize 25 Cases
Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming announced in Washington Monday night the seizure of 25 cases of canned cranberries grown in Wisconsin and shipped to Nashville, Tenn.

However, he said in a prepared statement:

"The great majority of the tests for the weed killer has shown no contamination. This is encouraging and a trend that I hope continues as the testing proceeds."

Flemming said that of the lots cleared to date, 159 were shipped from Massachusetts, 53 from Wisconsin, 44 from New Jersey and 27 from Washington state.

Flemming's statement gave no further information about the seizure of the berries shipped to Nashville.

William Huffman of Indian Trail, Inc., and John Potter of Ocean Spray, Inc., directors for the two leading cranberry marketing groups, went to Washington Monday for conferences on the plight of the cranberry growers.

Faced with bulging warehouses from a record crop, growers have expressed fears of tremendous financial losses because they are unable to market their crops in time for Thanksgiving Day tables.

Evidence of contamination of a Wisconsin shipment of cranberries was announced in Washington Saturday night.

Flemming said the cranber-

Today's Chuckle

Sign in store window: "This is a nonprofit organization — please help us change." (Copr. 1959)

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ANDREW B. TUBBELL, President

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DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long-hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-

Seize Load of Guns; Claim Shipment Came From Oconomowoc

Cargo Includes Rifles, Bayonets, Pistols, Ammunition and Parts

Cleveland — (AP) — A 20-ton truck load of small arms valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars was detained here overnight while FBI agents investigated the shipment, which East Cleveland police found over legal load limit.

Police said the shipment came from Oconomowoc, Wis. Patrolmen Richard J. Hrovat and Joseph Nally of East Cleveland stopped the east-bound truck while making a routine check on overnight trucks. Their portable scale showed the big truck was 8,180 pounds overweight on its No. 2 axle, they said.

Not Sealed
The truck was not sealed, the patrolmen said. When they checked the load, they said, they saw a 4-barreled, 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun, boxes of army rifles, bayonets, pistols, parachute flares, other machine

guns, gunpowder, and small arms parts.

The driver, Ronald E. Mabee, 45, of Sparta, N. J., produced no bill of lading, the patrolmen said, but told them the shipment was to Service Armament company, in Bogota, N. J., and from Da Tal Industries near Oconomowoc.

East Cleveland Police Chief Horace S. Weaver notified the FBI, and FBI agents sealed the truck pending further investigation.

Tallmadge Property
Da Tal Industries, according to Sgt. Charles Race of the Waukesha county sheriff's department, is located on the property of David Tallmadge, Oconomowoc socialite now undergoing a mental examination at Wisconsin's Central State Hospital at Waupun. Tallmadge pleaded guilty recently to a series of moral charges involving a 13-year-old girl.

Race said the Da Tal building is located near the plant of the Inland Manufacturing company, a producer of screw machine products. The officer said he was not sure of the owner of either firm. Oconomowoc police could not establish ownership immediately.

Tallmadge, 27, last year housed a large machine gun collection in the home occupied by his mother who died when flames broke out in the residence.

World Leader to Pay Tribute to Abraham Lincoln
Washington — (AP) — Free world leaders will join President Eisenhower in paying tribute to Abraham Lincoln Thursday, the 96th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Britain's Harold Macmillan, India's Jawaharlal Nehru, Germany's Konrad Adenauer, Brazil's Juscelino Kubitschek, Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah and others will explain during a special 1-hour radio documentary what Abraham Lincoln means to them. The program will be broadcast by the Voice of America.

"Times and situations have changed but the ideas which he expounded, and by which he lived, endure," Eisenhower said in a recorded statement for the documentary, "In Search of Lincoln."

Pope John Names New Archbishop
Vatican City — (AP) — Pope John XXIII has named Domenico Cardinal Tardini to be the archbishop of St. Peter's basilica.

He succeeds Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, who died Nov. 2.

Cardinal Tardini is already Vatican secretary of state and will retain that important post.

'Payola' Racket Next to be Investigated by Committee
Washington — (AP) — A house subcommittee is ready to subpoena papers and documents to find out how extensive the "payola" racket is in television and radio.

Payola is a show business term for bribes or other inducements to disc jockeys to get them to play and push new records. It also covers the practice of some performers who work in free plugs for products on their shows in return for an undercover payoff.

"We've got more than 100 leads on payola already and more are being volunteered every day," a subcommittee source said today. "Our big job now is to narrow all this down and that will take time."

The house subcommittee on legislative oversight wound up a sensational probe of television quiz shows earlier this month and indicated at that time it would turn to disc jockeys.

Later, subpenas will be issued for those the sub-

committee wants to question at public hearings, probably beginning early next year.

"It's possible, but unlikely, that we'll have some hearings next month," the source said. "That's up to the subcommittee members to decide."

The committee has scheduled a 3-day hearing starting Dec. 9. But this is to wind up some old unfinished business — the questioning of Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Goldfine got a suspended sentence for refusing to answer committee questions last year about some of his financial dealings.

His lawyer indicated that he would answer the questions if the subcommittee called him again.

Ask for Group To Take Title To Bong Field

Gov. Nelson Will Seek Special Legislation Today

Madison — (AP) — Gov. Gaylord Nelson will ask the assembly rules committee today to offer a bill that could establish a commission to acquire title to the abandoned Bong Air Force base.

Nelson, at a Monday meeting of state and Racine and Kenosha county officials, said he is certain that the measure will draw bipartisan support.

The bill Nelson has in mind is patterned after the Wisconsin Toll Road Commission law of 1953, which allows a "dummy" corporation to set up financing programs without running afoul of the state constitution which bans debts in excess of \$100,000.

Toll Road Law
Nelson said the toll road law has received a court test and was ruled favorably by the state supreme court.

The commission, which would be known as the Wisconsin Federal Surplus Property Development commission, would have five members, each appointed by the governor for a 3-year term. The appointments would be subject to senate approval.

Nelson said the bill provides that if the commission determines any federal surplus property should be acquired in the public interest, the five members would incorporate as surplus federal property development corporations to acquire and dispose of the property.

The property held by the commission would be exempt from all general property tax rolls but it would remain subject to special assessments.

Revenue Bonds
Nelson said the corporation formed by the members could acquire the Bong base by issuing mortgage or revenue bonds and it could then sell or lease the property into a special district, Nelson added, enabling it to become a local unit of government.

Management of the area acquired would be provided by a board of supervisors made up of the five commission members and five persons named by the county boards from the area in which the property is located.

Conservative Would Lose Presidential Race, Williams Says
San Antonio, Tex. — (AP) — Democratic chances of winning the 1960 presidential election "would be diminished if not completely lost if we nominated a conservative or middle-of-the-road," Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan told a press conference Monday.

Williams made the statement when asked if he thought a moderate like Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson or a New Dealer would get the nomination.

Michigan National Committeeman Tom Quimby told reporters Democrats he represents do not think Johnson has a chance of getting the nomination and they find Johnson unacceptable.

Williams was a key speaker at the Texas AFL-CIO convention here. Quimby was not on the program. The organization represents 400,000 Texans.

Man Only Scratched As 25-Ton Engine Passes Over Him
Newark, N.J. — (AP) — Joseph Matthews, 43, picked an odd place to take a nap yesterday — between the rails of a track inside the Pennsylvania railroad's Waverly yards here.

A 25-ton yard engine passed over his sleeping form. Matthews suffered a scratch on his cheek, but was arrested and charged with trespassing on railroad property.

Engineer G. T. O'Toole told police he saw Matthews on the tracks but thought the sleeping man was a "bundle of rags."

The weapon used to inflict the stab wound was not found.

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Four Persons Huddle Atop a sleet-covered boulder in the south fork of the Clearwater river near Grangeville, Idaho, after their foreign-made station wagon went into the river after skidding off the icy roadway.

Leonard Haas New President Of State School

Named to Top Post At Eau Claire by Board of Regents

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A Wisconsin native who has spent most of his life at the institution as student, teacher and dean is the new president of Wisconsin state college at Eau Claire.

The regents of the colleges Monday announced the selection of Leonard Haas, 44, a former history teacher and most recently academic dean of the school, to succeed W. R. Davies, who retired recently.

The election of Haas had been expected, but the regents Monday heard from their screening committee that five other aspirants had also been interviewed for the \$15,250 job. They were not residents of Wisconsin. Haas has been acting president of the school for several months.

Informal Policy
The Haas selection represented an exception to an informal policy of the regents, who generally in the past have avoided choosing from the local faculty in naming administrators of the schools.

Haas was born and grew up in Altoona, near Eau Claire, graduated from the college in 1935, took further training at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and after teaching positions in several Wisconsin localities, returned to Eau Claire college in 1941 to teach. He became director of teacher training in 1944 and dean of instruction in 1948.

He is married and has two daughters, has been active in service club work and in church affairs, and once was president of the city council of Eau Claire.

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GIs to Replace Horse Of Crippled Youngster Stationed Overseas; Read of Senseless Killing of 10-Year-Old's Companion

Umatilla, Ore. — (AP) — Men side with a shotgun as he grazed in a pasture.

The gentle stallion, whose sturdy legs took the 10-year-old crippled girl to school and out to play, was gone and a child was terribly lost. Why was her friend dead?

The men of the Second didn't know why either — but the captain down to the private knew the solution.

Susie's mother, Mrs. Laverne Hams got this telegram at the Hams modest eastern Oregon home: "The officers and men of the Second Armored cavalry have read of the tragic loss of your Susie's Captain. If acceptable, we desire to replace Captain with another horse. Please advise soonest. Regards, Capt. Theodore Cohen."

Since the gentle Captain was buried, Mrs. Hams said Susie had received "oh, so many letters, some of them containing money with which to buy another horse."

She said a little Minneapolis girl, Candy Crabtree, wanted to give her her horse. Gladly Accepted

Mrs. Hams said she thought and thought — and prayed for the right thing to do.

Then, she wired Captain Cohen: "Your gift would be wonderful and gladly accepted. Thank you."

She said all the money Susie had received toward another horse would be turned over to the Shriners' hospital at Portland. An operation in April at the Portland hospital is expected to correct the girl's foot deformity.

2 Deaths Make Road Toll 709
Milwaukee — (AP) — The deaths of two men in separate accidents have increased Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 709, 10 less than on this day a year ago.

Hubert Flugstad, about 50, of Viroqua, died Monday night after he was struck by a car while standing next to a pickup truck on Highway 14 about a mile south of Viroqua.

Joe Johnson, 22, of route 1, Oconomowoc, was killed Monday night when his car left Waukesha County Highway C near Delafield and struck a tree. He was alone.

Deputy Coroner Harold J. Keaton said he found indications Lorna could have been raped but he would not be certain until laboratory tests were made.

The weapon used to inflict the stab wound was not found.

Man Only Scratched As 25-Ton Engine Passes Over Him
Newark, N.J. — (AP) — Joseph Matthews, 43, picked an odd place to take a nap yesterday — between the rails of a track inside the Pennsylvania railroad's Waverly yards here.

A 25-ton yard engine passed over his sleeping form. Matthews suffered a scratch on his cheek, but was arrested and charged with trespassing on railroad property.

Engineer G. T. O'Toole told police he saw Matthews on the tracks but thought the sleeping man was a "bundle of rags."

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Recover Nine Bodies From Plane Crash

Probe Possibility Of Explosion in 42-Death Tragedy

New Orleans — (AP) — Was there an explosion aboard the National Airlines DC-7B liner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Monday with 42 persons aboard? If there was, did it come before or after the crash?

Members of the party hunting in the shark-infested waters for bodies believe there was an explosion. But they don't agree on when it occurred. There were apparently no survivors among the 36 passengers and six crew members to supply the answers.

The bodies of nine of the victims have been recovered. A coast guard cutter arrived at Gulfport, Miss., earlier today with them and debris from the wreck. A team of postal inspectors also was aboard the cutter. They had several sacks of mail.

Lt. James L. Sigman, executive officer of the coast guard air detachment at New Orleans, said the wreckage was spread over a comparatively small area of two to three miles. This indicated to him, he said, that the explosion came after the plane hit the water.

But two air force fliers who spent four hours over the scene said because the wreckage was so scattered it seemed to them the plane exploded in the air.

Both said the bodies they saw were floating face down and their clothes were ripped to shreds as if from an explosion.

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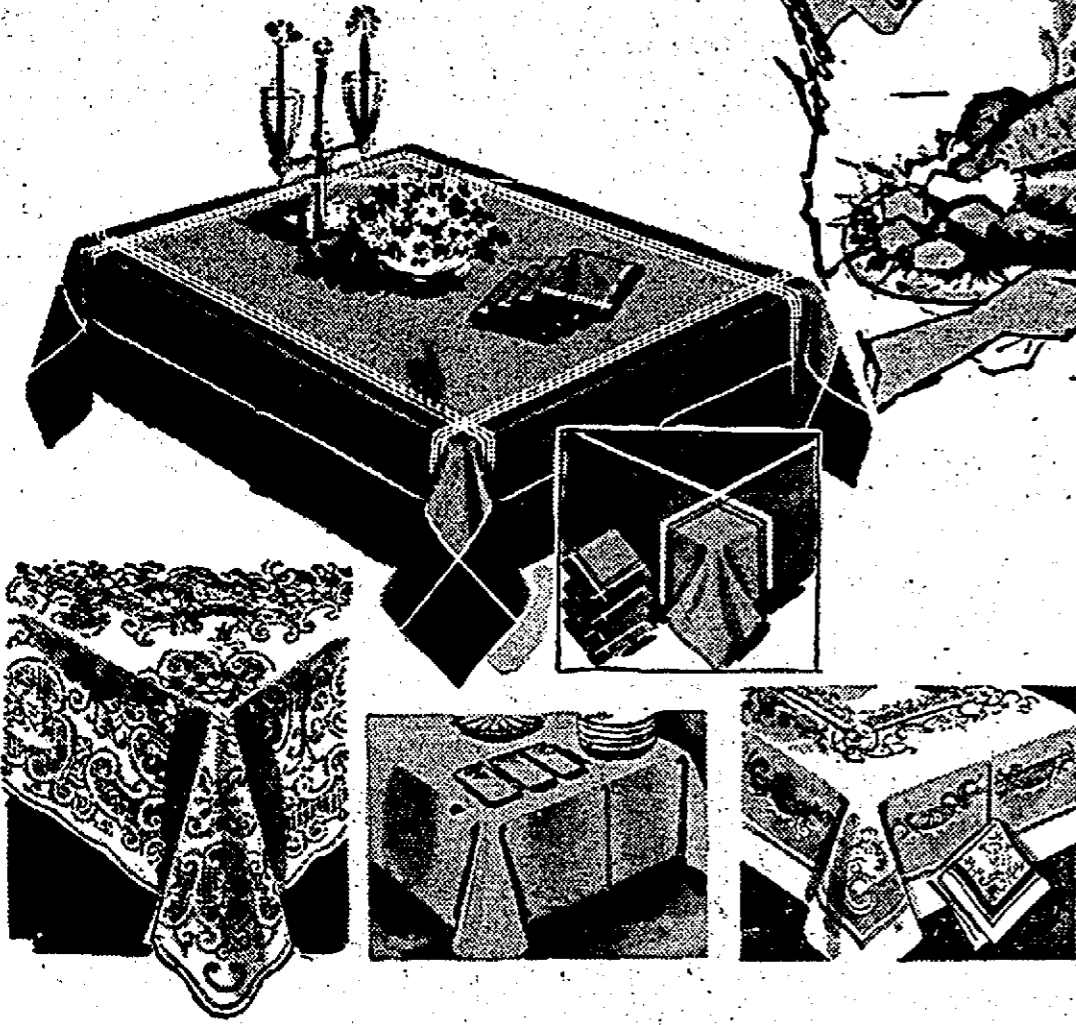
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... also Wild Bird Mixture, Sunflower Seed, Hemp, Peanut Hearts, Scratch Feed and Suet Cakes.
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Thanksgiving

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TRADITION
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GLOUDEMAN'S
FOR ALL THE
"NEEDED
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FOR YOUR
FESTIVE
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Attractive Table Cloths . . .
they're a "must" for any festive table setting!
MOST BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL TYPES SHOWN AT GLOUDEMAN'S!

Quaker Lace Cloths

54 x 70"	6.95 to 10.95
60 x 80, 63 x 83"	7.95 to 19.95
70 x 90, 72 x 90"	8.95 to 19.95
72 Inch Round	12.95 to 19.95

Delightful group of intricate patterns now shown at Gloudeamans! Washable and extra good looking!

Fast Color Cottons, Rayons And Cotton/Rayon Blends

52 x 52"	2.98	52 x 70"	3.95
72" Round	5.95	60 x 80"	5.95
60 x 90"	7.95	60 x 108"	9.95

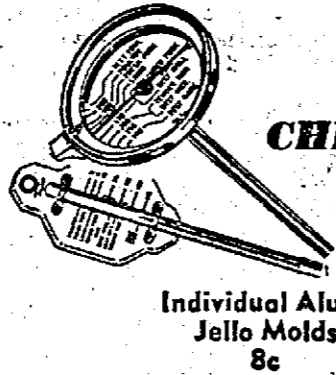
Inexpensive types in white, mocha, gold, turquoise, pink colors. Fine values.

Matching Napkins 50c

Imported Cotton, Rayon Damask Sets & Napkins

56 x 76"	8 Napkins	5.95
64 x 84"	8 Napkins	9.95
60 x 90"	8 Napkins	7.95
62 x 104"	12 Napkins	9.95
64 x 104"	12 Napkins	12.95

Beautiful cloths for Thanksgiving and all year around use. White, Ivory, Gold, Pink colors. WASHABLE.



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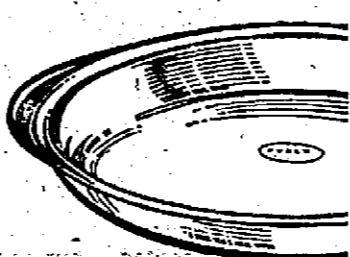
- Taylor Roast Thermometers 1.98, 3.98
- Imported Roast Thermometers . . . 98c
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- Set-3 Sizes Stuffing Plates . . . 59c

Sheffield High Quality CARVING SET 7.98

- Steel • Slicer • Fork
- Genuine bone handles.
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Ecko Flint Stainless Vanadium Set 9.95

Our "top quality" set with hollow ground knives for easier carving. Made of highest quality steel and beautifully made.

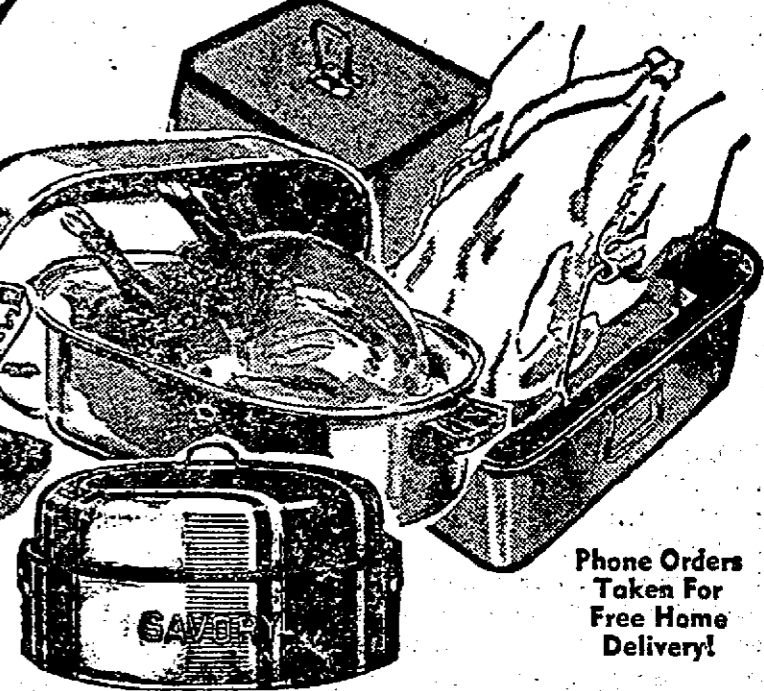


9" Pyrex Pie Plates 27c

Thanksgiving special — reg. 39c. Pyrex bakes evenly.

Adjustable Oven Roasting Racks 1.39

Holds a big roast, chicken or small turkey — adjusts to various sizes. Made strong to last for many years. All sides exposed to heat.



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SAVORY Self Basting Roasters

DOUBLE WALL to hold the heat and roasts uniformly — no cold spots. Blue enameled. Oval shape so every bit of space is useable.	
3 lb. Fowl Size . . .	2.98
8 lb. Fowl Size . . .	3.75
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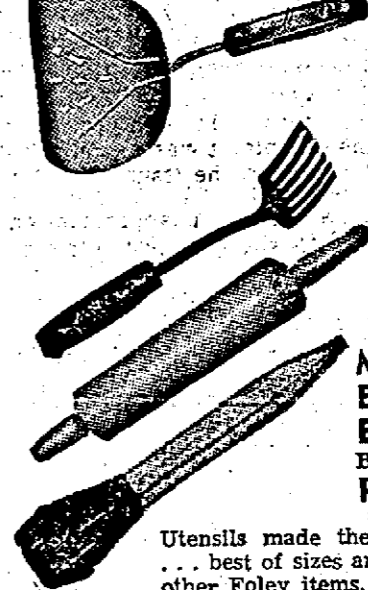
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Aluminum Roasters	
8 Lb. Fowl	5.50
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Cover fits snug to prevent escape of steam. Inner tray. Self basting. Heavy Mirro aluminum.

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20 lb. Turkey Size	2.95
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West Bend Alum. Pie Drip Catcher 1.00

Helps keep oven spotless — pan catches any drip. Raised center allows more even heat. Fine cold cut tray also.

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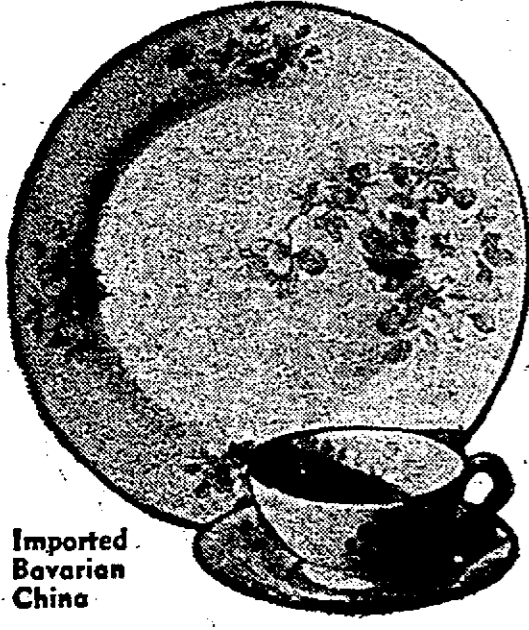
Wonderful helpers in every kitchen!

- Meat Lifters 98c
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Utensils made the way good cooks want them . . . best of sizes and correctly shaped. Call us for other Foley items, too.

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for Thanksgiving, Gift Giving, all year around use! . . .
Selections are better at Gloudeamans! Sets are in Open Stock! New Patterns!



Imported Bavarian China Dainty Captivating Beauty "Apple Blossom" Pattern

53 Pc. Set Serves 8 \$87

OUTSTANDING — "Apple Blossom" pattern in charming arrangement of apple blossom sprays on white translucent china trimmed with a dainty line of gold giving tables the inviting freshness of springtime. Designed by Tirschenreuth.



Margaret Rose Pattern Shown

Choice Of 5 Patterns Highest Quality Amer. Made DINNERWARE \$125

53 Pc. Set for 8

- Margaret Rose • Deauville
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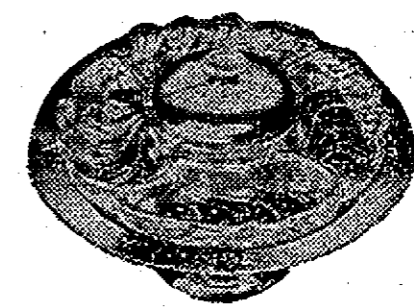
ROYAL JACKSON dinnerware in patterns so delightful you'll love every one of them. Intrinsic beauty . . . finest quality American made china with extra strength. Patterns that are ageless. OPEN STOCK.



New Style Inland Glass Coffee Carafes 3.50 to \$6 with matching warmers

Gracious styles for serving coffee piping hot on the table and in such a nice way. Round tall shape, triangular and others — all new modern styles.

Model Shown \$5

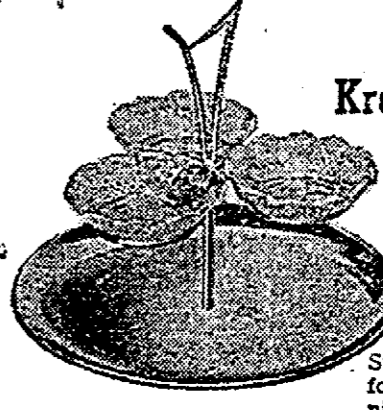


KROMEX gleaming chrome and crystal Lazy Susans

7.95 to \$5.95

Most beautiful types with sectional crystal clear glass tops and revolving chrome bases . . . gourmet, hostess and buffeteteria styles. They're perfectly lovely to have.

Model Shown 12.95

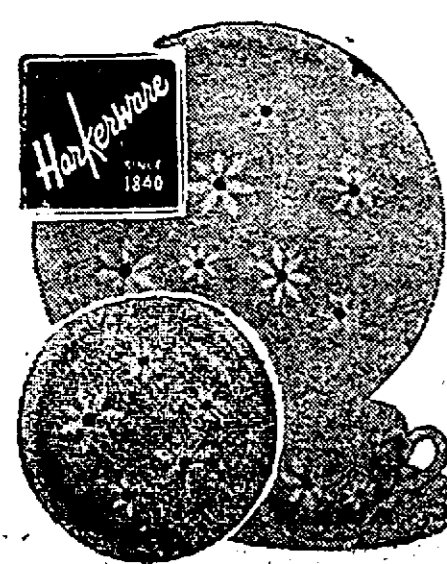


Kromex gleaming chrome Rd. Serving Trays

4.95 to 7.95

- Tier Trays . . . 2.95 to 8.25
- 15" Roll Trays . . . 4.95
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Striking designs for formal and informal table settings. Unusually nice and they retain their beauty.



Distinctive Beauty Is Yours In This Lovely Harker "Brown Eyed Susan" 45 Pc. Set

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LOW PRICED and attractive. A set that has been selling at 29.95. Realistic colors in this delft pattern on contrasting ground. It's smart and modern. OPEN STOCK.

IN Informal TRUE CHINA by FAMOUS Iroquois

Year Around Beauty

Choice Of Rosemary, Harvest, Lazy Daisy, Blue Diamond Patterns

16 Pc. Sets 19.95

45 Pc. Sets 69.95

NEW, EXCITING dinnerware patterns . . . strictly modern in vivid colorings to look perfectly lovely with crystal and silver! GUARANTEED A G A I N S T BREAKAGE for one full year — even against chipping or cracking!



Crystal with the subtle simplicity that gives every table a look of distinction! A pattern that never goes out of date . . . add pieces later to complete a set!



CANDLEWICK HAND CRAFTED CRYSTAL

Stemware	2.20
8" Salad Plates	2.20
Cups & Saucers	2.20
Bowls	1.55-5.75
3 Pc. Mayonnaise Sets 3.00 to 8.50	
Double Candle Holders	3.50
14" Tortie Plates	8.00
Footed Cake Plates	3.50
7" Salad Plates	1.85
10 or 12 oz. Tumblers	Ea. 1.50
Handled Trays	3.15 to 5.75
Covered Butter Dishes	3.25
Salt 'n' Peppers	\$2 to 3.25
Divided Relish Dishes 2.50 to 6.75	

Christians Do Not Fear Death, Pastor Says

States Life Found In Christ, in This World and Next

Although death is the one thing man cannot conquer, the Christian need have no



Rev. Peterson said in his sermon Sunday.

As his text, the Rev. Mr. Peterson used I Thessalonians 4: 13 and 14. "But we would not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning those who are asleep, that you may not grieve as others who have no hope. For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so through Jesus, God will bring with Him those who have fallen asleep."

He said the early Christians lived in the constant expectation of Christ coming again, but as they grew old and saw people die, doubts were raised in their minds that made them insecure. Our situation is similar. Death is our greatest area of insecurity, he noted, for we all know we must leave behind this life and enter that about which we know so little.

Living Dead

The apostle attempts to reorganize the people's thinking because Christ and not death is the supreme issue, the Rev. Peterson said.

"There are people who are living today who are for all practical purposes dead already. They contribute nothing to society, nothing to their families, but live only for themselves. When they pass from this world there will be no memorial to remind us of their life. On the other hand, there are those who though they leave this world will indeed live forever. In either case it was not death that made the difference as to whether or not they were living."

"Not death, but life should be stressed. But to live means to be 'in Christ' because without Christ there is no life, only existence. The Christian need have no worry about death because whether in this world or the next, he is God's."

The Rev. Mr. Peterson said it is often hard to realize that the kingdom of God is a present reality because we are at the same time surrounded by sin and evil. However God's kingdom is here and regeneration does take place.

Christian Attitude

He said a Christian living in this age, community, and situation should heed the words of the psalmist who wrote, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress, my God, in Him will I trust."

"Christ has overcome death," Pastor Peterson said. "He lives, and so we who are in Him shall live also, whether in this world or the world to come."

Boys Town to Benefit

Dundas Woman Makes Gifts Of \$29,000 to Church Units

Chilton — The will of Margaret H. Jacoby, Dundas, town of Woodville, including 10 bequests totaling \$29,000 to churches and religious organizations was admitted to probate by County Judge D. H. Sebor.

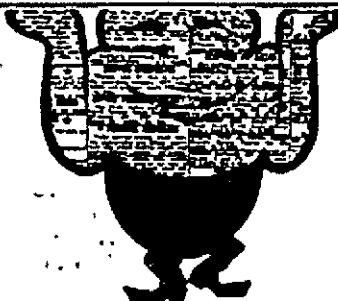
Largest single bequest is

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, tired, exhausted because body lacks iron and Vitamin B₁₂. For a younger feeling after 40, try Otrax Tonic Tablets. Contain iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂ for quick, new younger pep, vim. "Get acquainted" size 69¢. All druggists.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Erik L. Madisen, a Lions club member for 30 years, was given an achievement award as "Most Outstanding Lion" Saturday night. Madisen, left, receives the award from Lions President Norman Hall. He has held every office in the Appleton Lions club and now is on the board of directors.

Lions Activities Award Presented To Erik Madisen

A Lions club achievement award, one of three presented in the 38-year history of the Appleton Lions club, was given to Erik L. Madisen, 1623 N. Durkee street, at a Lions fall festival Saturday at Riverview Country club.

Madisen has been a member of the group since 1929, and was secretary from 1929 to 1945, president in 1947 and 1948, and has been editor of the Lions weekly bulletin for most of the 30 years.

The plaque for the "Most Outstanding Lion" was inscribed "In sincere appreciation and recognition of distinguished service, loyalty and devotion to the objects and furtherance of Lionism."

Madisen has been active in many Lions projects, and assisted with work on the Lions camp for the blind and visually handicapped. During his term as president he worked toward regional planning for schools, traffic control, and fire and police protection in the Fo Cities area.

Appleton Man Goes to Jail

Fails to Pay Fines On 2 Traffic Counts In Court at Chilton

Chilton—Sylvester Van Enberger, 47 of 1818 N. Appleton street, Appleton, was sentenced by Justice Luke Rehauer to 30 days in the Calumet county jail after failing to pay \$75 in fines on two traffic counts. He was convicted of driving an unregistered vehicle and driving while his driver's license was suspended.

Samuel J. Vainisi, 28, Green Bay, and Jack M. Sampson, 44, Sheboygan, paid \$15 each for speeding.

Fined \$10 each for speeding were James W. Garvey, 43, Green Bay; Roy E. Nelson, Ellison Bay; Rudolph F. Brauer, Bear Creek; Dean P. Konrad, 28, route 3, Kaukauna; Leo Pennings, 45, route 1, Cleveland, Wis., and Herman F. Loebel, 41, Wauwatosa.

Rockefeller Edging Toward Big Plunge

Still Noncommittal, but Attitude Shows He's Potential Candidate

BY RELMAN MORIN

New York — Is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller going to take the big plunge for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination?

He says he hasn't made up his mind.

But he returned to New York Monday from a 4-day swing through the far west, obviously buoyed by what he

Continuing on-the-spot coverage of presidential hopefuls by the Associated Press, Pulitzer prize winner Relman Morin here sizes up Nelson A. Rockefeller's position after covering the governor's far west swing.

found there. As a result, he looks much more like a potential candidate today than he did a week ago.

Information he received on the trip has given him a new insight into the political picture in the west.

Nixonland Foray

Rockefeller spent two days in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's home state, California, and one in Oregon, where Nixon appears equally as strong. He stopped briefly in Washington and Idaho.

In California and Oregon, the governor expected to find, and did find, blocs of Nixon backers as solid as anywhere in the United States.

But people close to him say he also found a certain amount of uneasiness among west coast Republicans as to whether Nixon, if nominated, could win the election next year.

Rockefeller won't discuss that.

Follows Traditions Conforming to political tradition, he merely says, "Whoever the Republicans nominate will be elected."

He concedes that, to win in 1960, the GOP nominee will have to pull votes from independent voters and Democrats. But he says "it's a well known political fact that more and more people are moving back and forth across party lines."

Whether he believes he can pull more of this floating vote than Nixon is another question he sidesteps.

Numerous Fence Sitters In the west, he made a number of speeches. Sprinkled through the audiences, except at the strictly Republican party shindigs, were numerous people who identified themselves as Democrats and independents.

Some said they liked him. He tried hard to erase any image of himself as a political glamor boy, equipped only with charm and good looks as weapons in the struggle. In

Requests of \$1,000 each were for Sacred Heart seminary, Oneida; Calvary cemetery, Waseca, Minn., and Father Peter's Indian mission, Chamberlain, S.D.

The will also called for min-or cash bequests to nieces and nephews and securities of undetermined value to go to a brother and seven nephews. Mrs. Jacoby died Aug. 8, 1959, at the age of 70.

Health Panel Set for Lincoln School PTA

A panel discussion on public health will be presented at the Lincoln school PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. S. J. Kloeck, Dr. T. W. Luther, Dr. J. H. Russell and Miss Lucille Lang will describe danger signs for which parents can look in their children.

NO MORE CORN PAIN

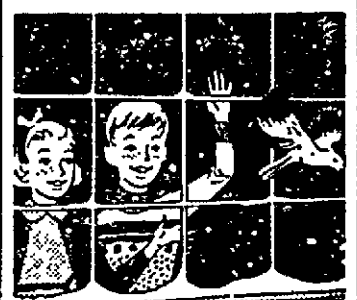
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... Corns Are Removed In A Hurry! There's never any waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. You enjoy super-fast relief from pain. Used with the separate Medications included, Zino-pads remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Sold everywhere.

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Curtain Call Evening Set

AHS Group to Give Two 1-Act Plays Nov. 24

An "Evening with Curtain Call," a new feature in the dramatic program at Appleton High school, has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 24. Two 1-act plays and a demonstration between acts will be given.

"The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg is one of the plays, directed by Mrs. Gladys Smith. It is a satire on play directing with a playwright directing his own play.

Taking part are Jack Swanson as Mr. Sud, the director; Karen Calkins as Miss Woudby, his protegee; Steffie Lee-Vee as Miss Ivory, the hero-

ine; Judy Treiber as Mrs. Pencil, the vampire; Bill Hardt, Mr. Inkwell, the villain; Pat McElhinney, as Mr. Ruler, the hero; and Eric Schulenberg, as Mr. Ivory. Sherry Nelson is the student prompter.

Problem Drama

The second play will be a cutting from "Letters to Lucerne" a 3-act play written by Fritz Retter and Allen Vincent. This abridged version will be directed by Miss Alice Sucharda. The play deals with the effects of prejudice during World War II and has its setting in a girls' school in Switzerland. All of the girls are from different countries. Through letters which they receive one can trace the events of the war and see the resulting changes in the attitudes of the girls towards each other.

In the cast are Nancy Ketenhoven as Olga, an English girl; Kathy Fourness as Erna,

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A4 the German girl; Sharon Arts as Mrs. Hunter, an American who is the housemother; Joan Grimes as Margarethe, a German cook; Carol Bellinghausen as Bingo, an American; Marilyn Heule as Felice, French; Lynn Kellogg as Sally, an American from the south; and Mary Lou Rietz as Marion, English.

Jack Burroughs is director of staging for the two plays and will take care of the demonstration between them. His crews from Curtain Call are handling staging, lighting, sound and properties.

Setting for the first play is a nearly empty stage since the play deals with a rehearsal. Setting for the second play is a room suggestive of a girls' dormitory room. Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, has worked on planning to-

Builders Association Raises Question on City Truck Routes

Must members of Valley Home Builders association follow the city's legal truck routes in performing their services?

This question was posed to Mayor Mitchell Monday by Kenneth W. Ardell, executive secretary of the association.

The mayor indicated he will refer the question to the police department when the letter is read at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Recently the city council passed an ordinance limiting the weight limit of trucks on residential streets.

gether with Burroughs and the play directors. Mrs. Gene Nienow will supervise the makeup crew.

now Fleecy White Bleach brings you

A SAFER, SURER, GRIP!

this big, strong handle guards against splashing and spilling...even with sudsy fingers!

BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

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...and Fleecy White gets out the stubbornest stains...the dirtiest dirt...yet modern fabrics won't be hurt!

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Agencies Unite To Put Curbs On Labor Rackets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said some union officials with criminal or Communist backgrounds already have quit union office. He said nearly a

Hundred complaints are under active investigation and some will be turned over to the justice department for prosecution.

Mitchell disclosed that the president of an independent Passaic, N. J., local quit during a labor department investigation into whether the official was continuing to serve despite a new ban against criminals or communists holding union office.

Mitchell did not identify the individual. The secretary said a number of teamsters officials have similarly been ousted.

Edward R. Smagula, president of the Manhattan Rubber Workers Independent union, Passaic, N. J., announced Nov. 6, 1959, that he was taking a leave of absence from his post because of his conviction for attempted extortion four years ago.

While president of the Wallington, N. J., board of education, Smagula and five other board members were convicted of attempting to extort \$3,000 from a candidate for principal. Smagula was fined \$1,000 and put on probation for four years.

Members Like Results
Smagula said he would appeal to the U. S. Department of Labor for a certificate of exemption from provisions of the Landrum - Griffin law so that he may retain his union post.

"Reports from around the country indicate," Mitchell said, "that rank-and-file members of unions which have been mismanaged in the past are pleased with the results of the new law."

"Members of one local wrote to tell me that for years their union had been organized so that out of 5,500 members only 600 had a right to vote. This will be changed now, they said."

"Upon being informed of the act's provisions, the membership of another local union sent their international local union a wire demanding that the trusteeship of their local be lifted."

Mitchell said eight local unions which had been under trusteeship of their national unions have been returned to local control. This resulted, he said, from new supervisory powers the law gives his department over such locals.

He listed them as four units of the Carpenters union and four of the Hotel-Restaurant Workers.



Martin Rost, a Farmer near Pioneer, Iowa, stands behind a deep snow drift in his cornfield pondering how he's going to harvest the rest of the crop. A wet fall delayed him so much that he picked only about 5 of his 55 acres of corn before the premature winter came on.

Alcoholics Gather

2,000 Worst Drinkers Pay Dry Man Tribute

New York — More than 2,000 of the admittedly worst drinkers in America, untempted by the handy watering holes of a mid-Manhattan hotel, paid tribute Monday night to a man who hasn't had a drink for 25 years.

Full of good spirit (definitely not the bottled kind), they wildly greeted Bill W., Cofounder of Alcoholics Anonymous, at a huge banquet.

Bill is the man who started out to play golf on Staten Island on Armistice Day, 1934, ended up in a bar instead and went on a monumental bender that took him from his stockbroker business forever.

Sobered at 39

Now 64, Bill said he sobered up when he was 39 and ever since "it's been a gay and wonderful time for me."

When he sobered up he was in the company of an Akron, Ohio, surgeon, and from their meeting came the idea of a fellowship of men and women who "share their strength, hope and understanding to solve alcoholism."

In the crowded grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, a table-hopper could eavesdrop on many conversations and

find the alcoholics talking about their favorite subject: alcoholism.

Coffee Main Drink
Unlike any other banquet, this one began with a fruit cocktail and the first of many huge pots of coffee.

"This is what we drink," said a Scarsdale, N.Y., woman who was wrapped in a lovely mink stole. "Personally, I can't stand coffee, but I've had four cups already."

Before the speeches began, there was an intermission and many of the alcoholics found themselves standing near a bar in the foyer that would have gotten plenty of action in the old days. Now it was shuttered and there didn't seem to be a sad eye in the place.

Record Zero In Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

near freezing temperatures as far south as San Antonio and Amarillo, Texas.

Montana, paralyzed by temperatures as low as 45 below Monday, felt the first warming trend in a week. Overnight readings were 30 degrees and more warmer than 24 hours earlier.

Federal Climatologist Richard A. Dightman cheered the Rocky Mountain region with a report from Helena, Mont., that "there are no more cold spells, other than the current one, in sight this week."

Tales of heroism and close brushes with death became known as the tail-end of the 2-day blizzard cleared out of the region.

Praised for Action
Truck Driver John McEvoy of Butte, Mont., was praised by fellow workers for his quick-thinking action. He crashed his twin-trailer truck away from a populous area when the brakes froze in 41-degree below zero weather.

McEvoy's rig was about halfway down a 6 per cent grade on Woodville hill near Butte when the brake air lines froze.

McEvoy wheeled the truck and trailers, carrying 21 tons of bulk wheat, off a side road. One trailer overturned. McEvoy was badly shaken and burned by battery acid but he declined hospitalization.

"I thought I would be killed," McEvoy said, "but I didn't want to kill anyone else."

Dick Clark Bows To ABC; Drops Outside Interests

Philadelphia — Television star Dick Clark has bowed to an American Broadcasting company request he drop outside business interests to remain with the network, his manager said today.

Marilyn Josephson issued a statement saying Clark was told by ABC to either divest himself of interests in record manufacturing and music publishing companies or leave the network.

Clark is the star of "American Bandstand," a nationwide dance program for teenagers. Clark spins records, interviews recording stars and chats with youngsters in the live program.

It also was disclosed that Anthony Mammarella, producer of the bandstand program, refused to bow to the ABC edict and has resigned. Mammarella said he submitted his resignation last Friday after ABC informed him of its divest or else decision.

Mammarella said Clark, given the same choice, elected to drop the outside interests and remain with the network.

Red Film Box Office Success Here

Washington — Russia's exchange film "The Cranes Are Flying" is a boxoffice success in Washington and has been held over after its opening week.

An official of the Dupont theater where it is being shown predicted today the Soviet World War II romantic drama may run as long as 10 weeks.

It has been drawing capacity audiences in the 450-seat art theater here since its first night premiere last Tuesday.

It has grossed about \$10,000 and nearly 9,000 persons have seen the Soviet film so far, a theater spokesman reported.

Meanwhile, the American film "Marty" is being shown in Moscow under a cultural exchange agreement signed between the U.S. and Russia last year.

"The Cranes Are Flying" has to make money here to keep running, because it is strictly a commercial venture for U.S. film distributors.

The theater spokesman said most Americans viewing the film here are thrilled by it.

What's more, he said, they are surprised and amazed that the Soviets can make a picture as well as this.

Eyes Budget Needs Under Space Projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tary spending plans yesterday with Sec. of Defense Neil McElroy, Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and eight other Washington officials. The outcome was a tentative agreement to give the armed services a little more money and the navy and air force a little less manpower.

This would mean that military spending would cross from a little below \$41 billion for the current fiscal year to a little above for next year. It would mean a small cut in military personnel which now stands at about 2½ million.

The trend is toward putting more reliance and cash into modern weapons rather than men in uniform; toward missiles rather than manned bombers.

Eisenhower is striving to get both the military and overall budgets buttoned up before he takes off Dec. 3 on a good will trip to 11 European, Asian and African nations.

Either here or in Washington, Stans expects to see the president before the week ends and try to get the whole budget molded into near-final form. There have been some indications it will go up, too—perhaps a billion or two beyond the \$79 billion spending estimate for the current year.

Mishap Nearly Upsets U. S. Try At Moon Shot

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — A U. S. attempt to get back into the space race with Russia almost was upset last week when the second stage of an Atlas-Able moon rocket was damaged, an informed source reports.

Fortunately, a replacement was available, he said.

The Atlas-Able is scheduled to try later this month to place a 375-pound camera-carrying satellite into orbit about the moon.

The informant said the damage was done Friday

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

when a crane lifted the second stage from atop the Atlas booster rocket after a mock static test.

It was not learned how extensively the second stage was damaged, but it reportedly was bad enough to make it unusable for the upcoming moon shot.

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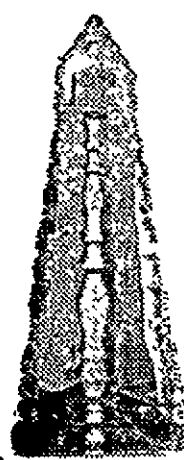
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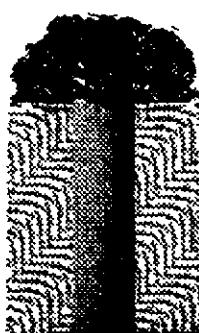


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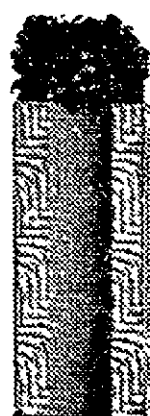
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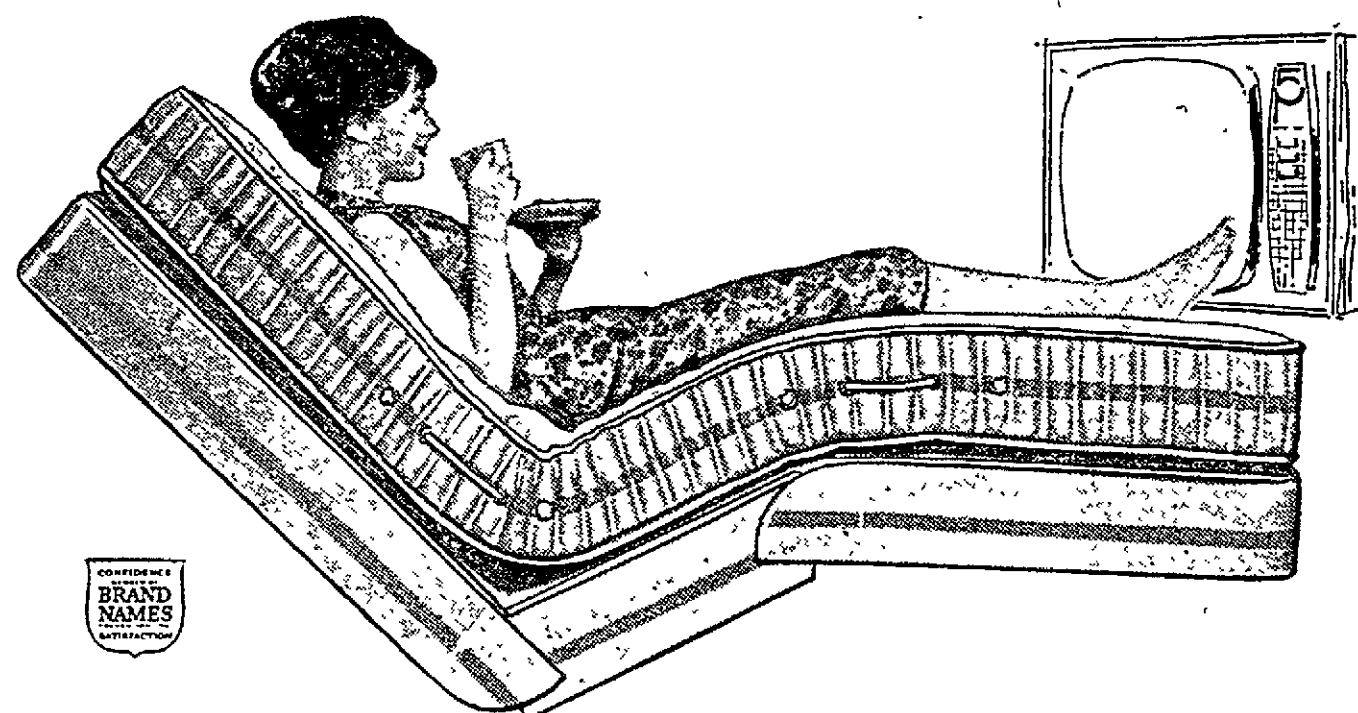
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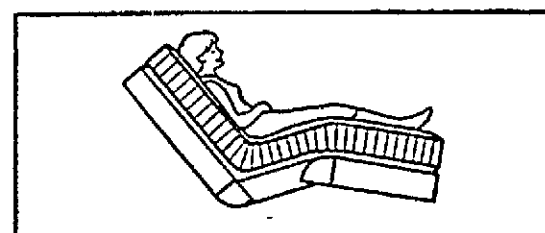
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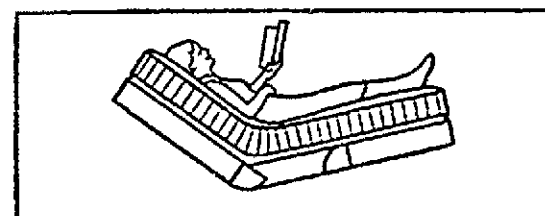
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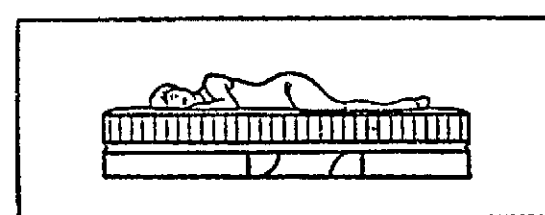
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Normal or extra firm

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EVENINGS

Shopping Malls

"The downtown pedestrian shopping mall idea which is sweeping the country is no solution in itself to the difficulties of the central business district."

That statement is offered by Victor Gruen, architect and planner, who is often called the father of the mall concept. (Gruen actually developed his mall idea here in Appleton, back in 1953. His "dream plan" for Appleton was nationally publicized at the time, but it has been gathering dust on various shelves here since. Meanwhile the idea has been applied elsewhere.)

Gruen, of course, is not opposed to shopping malls. Such malls are a part of his planning for a number of cities but the malls in themselves will not solve city problems, he says. He is anxious to get this statement circulated and widely understood because he fears that many of the malls which are now in use eventually will fail and then the public will be opposed to planning on the ground that they "tried it and it didn't work." Such an attitude, he says, might set back the renewal of downtown areas and the planning profession for many years.

In recent months the cities of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, have been in the news because of their developments of shopping malls.

The mall idea as applied in Kalamazoo and Toledo is merely a promotional gimmick comparable to "Dollar Day," according to Gruen. He points out that he provided the mall scheme for Kalamazoo but adds that his plan, called "Kalamazoo 1980," provided for a much more extensive improvement than has been built.

Gruen prescribed that Kalamazoo improve its circulation with a broad, limited-access peripheral highway around the 50-block core area. He wanted expressways to lead from this highway to the residential and industrial sections and to other cities. Huge parking facilities were called for between the circumferential highway and the central business district. Nonconforming uses would be eliminated and several ancient structures were to have been replaced. After all that work had been accomplished he proposed that the traffic would be routed around the central area which would be landscaped and turned into a gracious promenade exclusively for those on foot. The plan was to be implemented in stages over a 20-year period.

However, Kalamazoo did nothing with this study for more than a year and then

decided to move with the expenditure of \$65,000 for the mall project, half to be paid for by the government and half by the property owners benefiting. The plan was executed by the city park department, and while it has enlarged some parking lots it has not followed the Gruen plan as a whole.

Gruen points out that merely eliminating automobile traffic from a central shopping area does not meet his idea of central planning. His first goal, he says, is to provide order. He would separate the pedestrian traffic, private automobile traffic, trucks and public transportation. He would seek to have each type of traffic serve its purpose without interfering with the other types. He would try to bring the private automobiles in as close as possible to the shopping areas where they could be parked while their occupants go on to shop. Bus traffic would be brought right into the shopping area to convenient terminals. The pedestrians should be brought right past the stores and into their doors.

He thinks the central planning idea will be effective only when all of the factors he mentions are present. The shoppers should be able to drive downtown quickly and easily, park without difficulty and return home without trouble. Likewise those using public transportation should be able to reach the shopping area comfortably, quickly and at a low cost.

Recently a group of Appleton city officials and Chamber of Commerce leaders visited both Toledo and Kalamazoo to inspect the mall developments there. The group's report indicated enthusiasm for the basic idea, but reservations as to how quickly this community ought to move to implement it. From this we gather that Appleton people detected some of the flaws in those two applications that Gruen has now criticized; apparently they were sharp enough to realize from their own observations that the mall is only a part — a relatively small part — of an overall downtown development plan. A lot of other things, such as the building of adequate traffic carriers and ample parking spaces, must be accomplished first before a mall on College avenue will be practical. This indicates, we think, that City Hall and the chamber should now concentrate on such things as the extension of Washington street and other recommendations of the Barton plan, so that we can move toward the day when the mall idea can be implemented here in Appleton, its birthplace.

Prohibition in India

India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, says that India will have no war with China but it has an internal conflict going which may divide the government and the people. India has prohibition and under prohibition it has bootlegging and moonshining.

While prohibition in India hasn't generated the violence that marked its failure in America, it has many of the other characteristics. Bombay, which is described as the world's largest dry city, is the scene of a losing battle for the police against the bootleggers. It is reported that liquor has been smuggled into Bombay in bicycle tubing, rubber balloons, hot water bottles, football bladders, hollowed out books and false bottom suitcases. Most of these methods were used in America during prohibition but when an "expectant mother" delivered twin jugs at the Bombay police station, the police thought they had something new.

A crate shipped by air freight and labeled "Government of India records — Confidential" was opened by the police and found to contain 72 bottles of imported whisky. One daring policeman found a bicycle tube full of liquor in a snake charmer's basket along with his cobra. As an indication of the failure of the enforcement program one Bombay speakeasy still is in business although it has been raided 52 times. Bombay does not have the outright prohibition on a national scale that marked the struggle in America. The constitution merely proposed that the government "endeavor to bring about prohibition." En-

forcement is left to the several states. Only three states have total prohibition. One of them is Madras which has been "dry" since 1938 and there every village has its home distillery.

According to Keyes Beech of the *Chicago Daily News* Foreign Service, some of the states have two dry days a week. In such places it is possible to get a bottle of Scotch with a hotel room and three good meals thrown in but the liquor must be consumed in the room. Drinks may also be ordered from the bar and consumed in the hotel room. Concessions are made to tourists or to extract more Yankee dollars. Rich Indians who frequent the hotels may easily get around the drinking ban by renting rooms in which to do their tipping. This is all familiar to those who recall American hotel parties during prohibition.

The law was enacted originally to remove the "curse of liquor" from the backs of the poor. But it has failed in this respect as well as in the large hotels where the wealthy get their liquor with ease. It is believed there now is more drinking in the country than before prohibition and peasants probably pay more for their liquor because it is illicit. However, a great many of them make their own and it is suggested that even if the law were repealed the stills would continue to operate because people who never knew how to make liquor before now do so as a regular profession. People who never drank or to whom drinking was occasional relaxation are regular drinkers now. Thus prohibition in India has shown itself to be a failure and has resulted in more rather than less drinking.

One of Nature's Secrets

Even the lack of sun during October didn't faze the extra brilliance that leaves seemed to attain this year. Perhaps all the rain had something to do with the contrasts of yellows, reds and fading greens. But scientists tell us it isn't the coming cold or the frost or even that little man in the peaked hat and huge paint brush who is responsible.

Actually it is a withdrawal which causes the color changes. The green pigment, chlorophyll, which tints the leaves from their opening days through the summer and also enables them to use the sun's energy as food, is not manufactured by the

fall plants as quickly as it is destroyed. The liquid foodstuffs of the trees is drawn back into the stems and trunks as part of the buttoning up process for the long, cold winter. Then the yellows, from a chemical called carotenoid, and the reds from anthocyanins, show up unhampered by the usually stronger chlorophyll.

But answering the how of nature doesn't in the least destroy the eternal question of why. After all, why should anthocyanins, carotenoids and chlorophyll be made up of substances which produce different colors at all if not for variety and beauty?

Bank Was Assured TV Quiz Questions Had Not Been Seen

From The Florida Times-Union

The New York bank whose officials and guards graced the stage for one of the fixed television quiz shows has issued a statement saying,

"We accepted the assurance, given us by the program producers, that no one except the editors had seen the questions before they were placed in our vaults."

This is about the first time in modern history that a bank has accepted responsibility on the basis of assurances only. Usually banks

want something more concrete, like a mortgage or a lien.

The whole thing gives the impression that this particular bank would be a pretty good place to ask for a loan if all you have to offer is an assurance that it will be repaid.



"It's an Ill Wind—"

What Others are Saying

Skullduggery in Road Work Object of Congressional Quiz

From The Richmond, Va., News Leader

Whenever Congress hatches a grandiose scheme for improving the citizens' way of life, it follows with Euclidean precision that Congress will sooner or later have to investigate charges of waste, extravagance, politics and even sometimes corruption in the performance of the program. Congressional investigation of the 41,000-mile super-highway network is plainly overdue; when the scheduled price tag for the most ambitious public works program in history climbed from an estimated \$27,500,000,000 in 1956 to an estimated \$40,000,000,000 in 1958, an alarm bell of some sort should have rung.

However this may be, Congress appears to have done very little worrying about what might be going on in the interstate highway program until the President's request for a 14-cent increase in the gas tax — to pay for the increased cost of the network — arrived on the Hill. Even then there was more talk in the marble halls about the iniquity of increasing taxes than there was about the evils of a higher priced program, the theory being, let us uncharitably say, that 14 cents tacked on to the gas tax would be noticed by the taxpayers at once, while \$12,500,000,000 tacked on to the interstate highway bill might not be noticed by them this year next year anytime or ever.

Finally, after the President had threatened to bring the highway program to a halt for lack of funds, Congress reluctantly voted for a one cent increase in the gas tax for 20 months, and even more reluctantly agreed to let the program slow down from expenditures of \$2,500,000,000 a year to expenditures of \$2,000,000,000 a year. Actually, federal highway officials estimate that, with the tax increase voted, the highway program will have to slow down more than that for the next two fiscal years. This is fine with us.

But simply because levying new taxes to pay for its extravagances is so painful to Congress, the dire necessity may have made our

representatives more receptive to a warning issued by the General Accounting Office that mismanagement and irregularities, at both the Federal and State levels, are greatly increasing the cost of the program. The small share of the cost paid by the State (10 per cent) seems to have made them particularly careless in their estimates, in their payments for rights-of-way, and in their desire for such frills as cloverleaf exchanges and four-lane roads in sparsely traveled regions. Further, the number of towns demanding that the new highways go through and not around them has led to the suspicion that a lot of city fathers, among them those of Richmond, are aiming to get their local bridges built, with the federal government picking up 90 per cent of the tab.

At any rate, suddenly two Congressional subcommittees, with the usual quota of investigators, engineers, counsel and expense accounts, are tumbling over one another to uncover examples of waste and extravagance, politics and graft in the program. One of these subcommittees will investi-

gate the federal end of these reports, and Virginia's Congressman Burr Harrison prophesies, "before the nation gets its superhighway network, Teapot Dome may look like a child's marble game." The other subcommittee is going out into the states in search of skullduggery on the local level, and West Virginia's Congressman Bailey is equally confident that pay dirt will be struck there: "We have turned the management of this program over to a bunch of statehouse politicians and fat cat real estate dealers in every state," he says indignantly.

Let us watch and pray: the taxpayer, paying his extra penny a gallon for gas since Oct. 1, should be more than mildly interested in these investigations. It is his dough that is disappearing.

This Week Good Time To Evaluate Coach

From The Chicago Tribune

Ike set the beginning of National Education week for Nov. 8, by which time the old grads should have formed reasonably sound judgments on whether the grid coach ought to be rehired or fired.

Looking Backward

Col. Blood to Go to Milwaukee

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 20, 1880.

A recent issue of the Milwaukee Chronicle has it that Col. Blood of this city is to be the landlord of the Axtell House. The colonel preceded Mr. Axtell as landlord of the Astor House in Green Bay about 30 years ago.

The Axtell is a popular house in Milwaukee on the west side, and is a large comfortable house situated near the St. Paul depot, having good patronage.

There is no reason why the colonel should not make a success of it, in which departure he has our best wishes.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1934

William Grunwald, junior leader of the Sunnyside 4-H club of the town of Cicero, was awarded a trip to the 4-H club national congress in Chicago in December because of his outstanding 4-H record, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural adjustment agent.

A talk on adult education by Carl Bertram, coordinator at the Appleton vocational school, featured a meeting of the Roosevelt Junior High school Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Olga Smith, Appleton, entertained alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. A Kaukauna delegation was to attend the men's rally at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Ripon Sunday evening. The Rev. Louis Goebel, vice president of the newly organized Evangelical and Reformed church, was to speak.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949

Edwin W. Tiedeman, Appleton, was reelected to the board of directors of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation at the organization's thirty-third annual convention in New York.

Mary Lou Bard was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 63 of Jefferson school. Other troop officers were Inez Luebke, vice president, Ramona Jesse, secretary, and Patsy Seidl, treasurer. Beverly Starks was to have charge of the scrap book.

Mrs. Willis Elsnor was in charge of the obligation ceremony at the meeting of Valley Shrine, White Shrine of

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson Tax Program Victim of Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Gov. Nelson's belated prescription for balancing his state budget would be an almost perfect solution for his woes if he had a politically pliant legislature at his side in Madison.

Chances are it would breeze through both houses of the legislature in record time, and permit the governor to appear as an ingenious politician in the next campaign for votes.

But the governor isn't that lucky. The people last fall left the state senate in the hands of a Republican majority and as even the governor must know, if his staff is reporting intelligently, there is very little prospect that the governor's tax blueprint will survive that upper house gauntlet.

The tax question actually doesn't present much ideological difficulty. The Nelson program could very well have been offered by a Republican, occupying his position. Indeed, had Vernon Thomson or Walter Kohler been in office this year, they would almost surely have presented something strongly resembling it.

HOW IT GOES

Put very simply, the governor has said he must broaden the base of the personal income tax by somewhat increasing the rates in the lower and middle brackets and flattening them in the upper division, meanwhile reducing the pain of the process by enacting a withholding law.

Whatever else can be said about the proposition, this shows some significant progress in political thinking about taxation. The conviction — real or pretended — that public expenditures can forever be financed at an increasing scale by "soaking the rich" is disappearing. It may be that history will conclude that the fact of this confession by a liberal Democratic administration was the most important of the year's Wisconsin political news, after all of the haggling about the details have been forgotten.

Why then should there be any difficulty in sight for the governor's fiscal blueprint?

The reason lies in the forces of partisan competition, even as the reasons for some of the governor's tactics can be traced to political considerations.

The governor anxiously calls this program "stopgap." That seems to imply that he doesn't believe there will be any room for further stretching of the income tax base in the future, when ex-

penditures again out-run revenues, as they inevitably will. What then?

The only practicable alternative will be a sales tax, as the governor knows full well, and as the Republicans know even more surely.

The governor's insistence upon stopgap legislation now is clearly related to his anxious hope to avoid a showdown on sales tax legislation before the next election, just as his gradually stronger assurances to his Democratic party organization have, sacrificed that freedom of action he earlier this year had seemed to insist upon.

GOP ALERT

All this is becoming increasingly evident to the Republicans who see no reason why they should not press the point and make it as difficult as possible for Nelson to achieve the political respite he seeks.

They also can indulge the comparative luxury of pointing to the record showing that it was Nelson who keyed his whole program upon a plan for tax revision at this fall sitting of the legislature, and who now airily dismisses that record as "an error of judgment."

This is political competition, raw almost brutal, perhaps, and surely disappointing to some of the fastidious. But it is also human nature, and Democrats showed the same alert readiness to exploit openings when they were fighting the Republican administrations of earlier years. As long as there is a party system, such maneuvering for position and advantage will continue as an inevitable accompaniment.

Broken Windows From Jets Can Be Deducted

From The Richmond News Leader

At last we know how to classify those thunder-claps produced by jet-planes breaking the sound barrier. Manifestly they come under the heading of acts of God and the elements.

This definitely takes the air force off the hook. The air force always has disclaimed responsibility for windows, ceilings and anything else blown in by sonic booms.

Another arm of government — the Internal Revenue service, difficult to believe! — has turned out to be more open to reason. It has just ruled that we defenseless groundlings may claim deductions from our income tax for property damage inflicted by sonic booms. The ruling was made on the basis that such damages meet the requirement of being "sudden, unexpected and unusual."

One more question, please. How are we going to prove what did it, when the taxman comes around to check up on a claim for sonic deductions?

Space-Age Musketeers Sign All-for-One Pact

From The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Uncle Sam's space-age mercury astronauts have signed an "all-for-one" pact, whereby the first man to successfully return from space will share equally with his fellows any profits from the sale of his personal story.

This evidence of the astronauts' close camaraderie recalls Dunas' immortal Musketeers, and adds a new filip to the fascination of man's forthcoming attempt to reach toward the stars.

GRIN AND BEAR IT


By Lichty



"This 'canned applause' the Senator uses in his television speeches isn't to deceive the public! . . . He just likes to fool himself!"

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LADIES' NYLONS
FIRST QUALITY - 51 GA.
Regular 69c Pair

3 PAIR \$1


LIMIT 3 PAIR
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NOT ON SALE TILL 7 P.M. WED. NITE

COTTON DISHCLOTHS

8 FOR 88c

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NOT ON SALE TILL 7 P.M. WED. NITE

10 QT. PLASTIC PAILS

REG. 98c
Limit 2

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PERCALES
Regular 39c Yard

5 YARDS FOR \$1

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PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKETS

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RAYON PANELS

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**\$1 Holds Your Selection
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Children's Corduroys
1.49 Value

\$1 each

Asst. Sizes and Colors
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SPINARAMA LP RECORDS
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SAVE NOW

Famous L.P. Records
Dot — R.C.A. — Decca
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CLOTHES PINS
Regular 10c Doz.

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LIMIT 6 DOZ.
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NOT ON SALE TILL 7 P.M. WED. NITE



FEATHER PILLOWS
Regular 1.49

99c

LIMIT 2
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NOT ON SALE TILL 7 P.M. WED. NITE

20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS

REG. 2.89
LIMIT 2

1.99

Basement




NOT ON SALE TILL 7 P.M. WED. NITE

LIGHT BULBS
40-60-75 WATT
Regular 25c Each

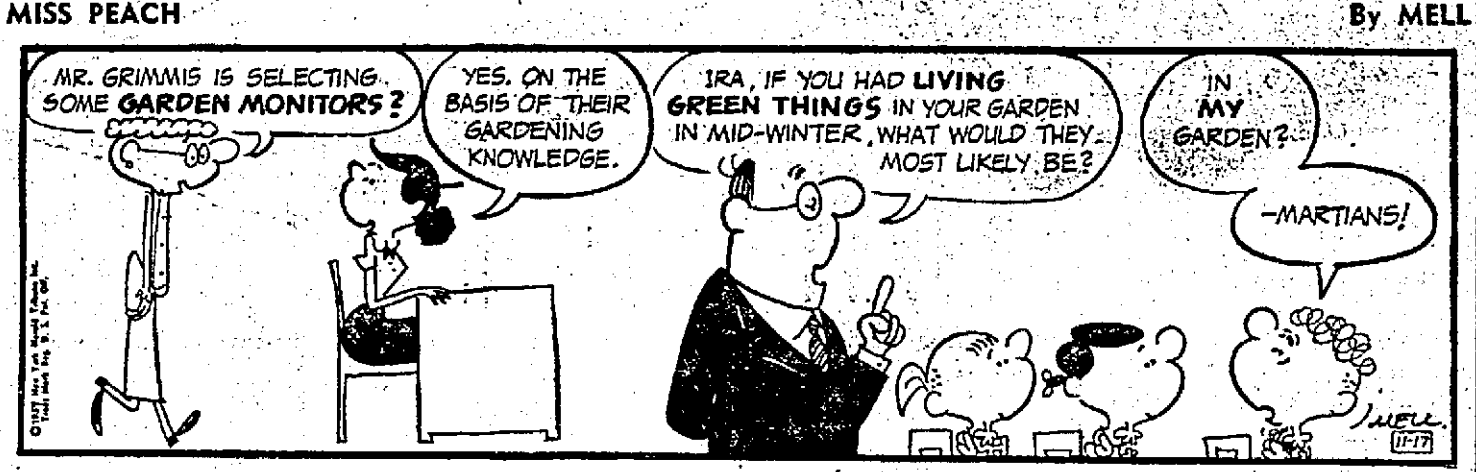
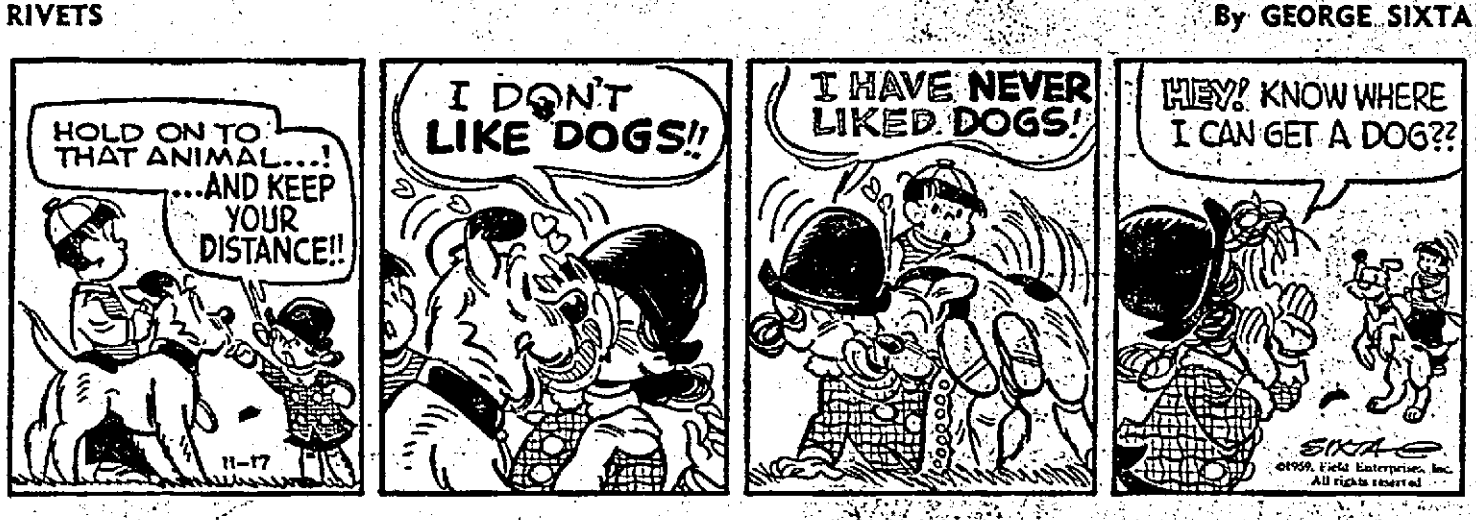
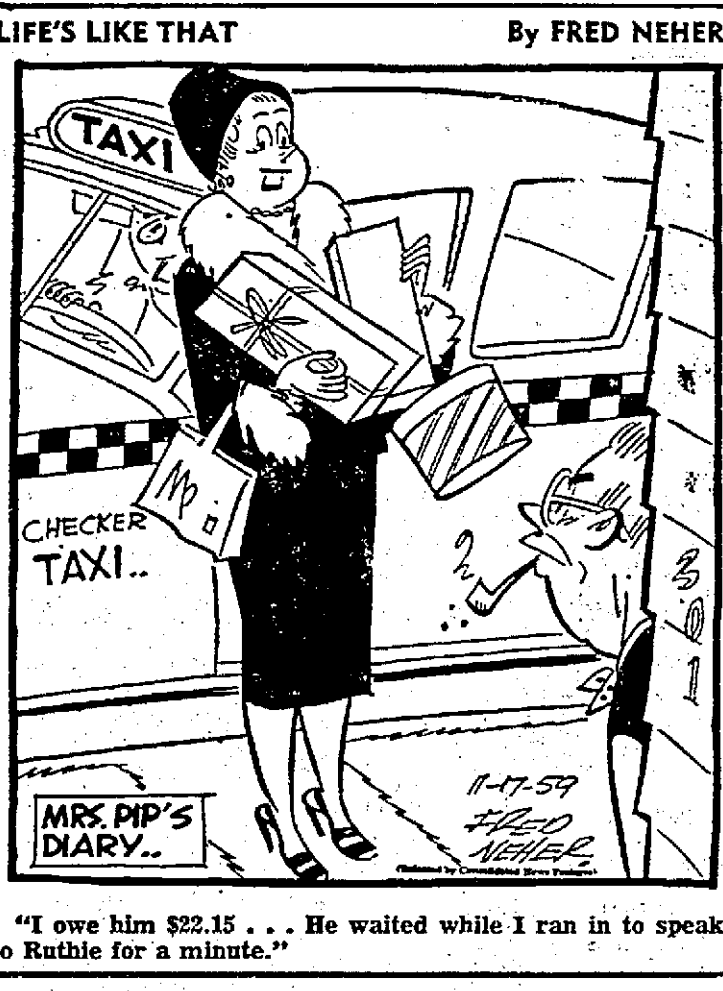
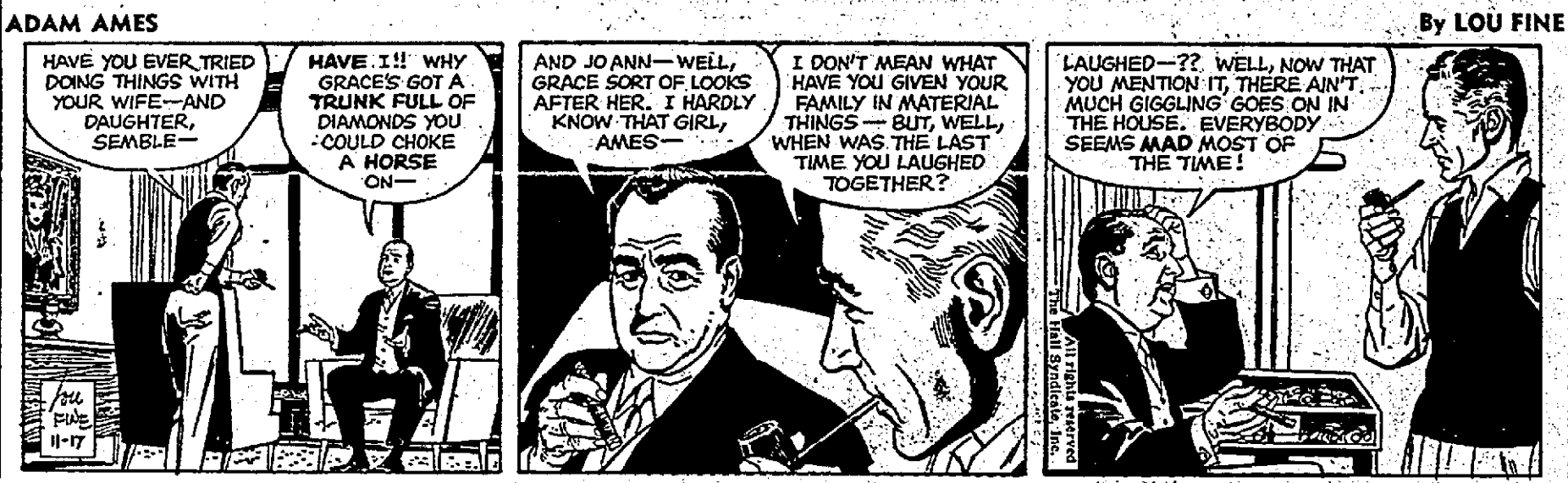
8 \$1

FOR

LIMIT 8
Basement



NOT ON SALE TILL 7 P.M. WED. NITE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. To track down
2. A murderer
3. Color
12. Exist
13. Criticize harshly
14. Queen of flowers
15. Flags
17. Variety of coffee
18. Drowsy
19. Lap up
20. Rodent
21. Straight-forwardness
24. Envelop
26. City in New Hampshire
27. Exclamation
28. Heating substance

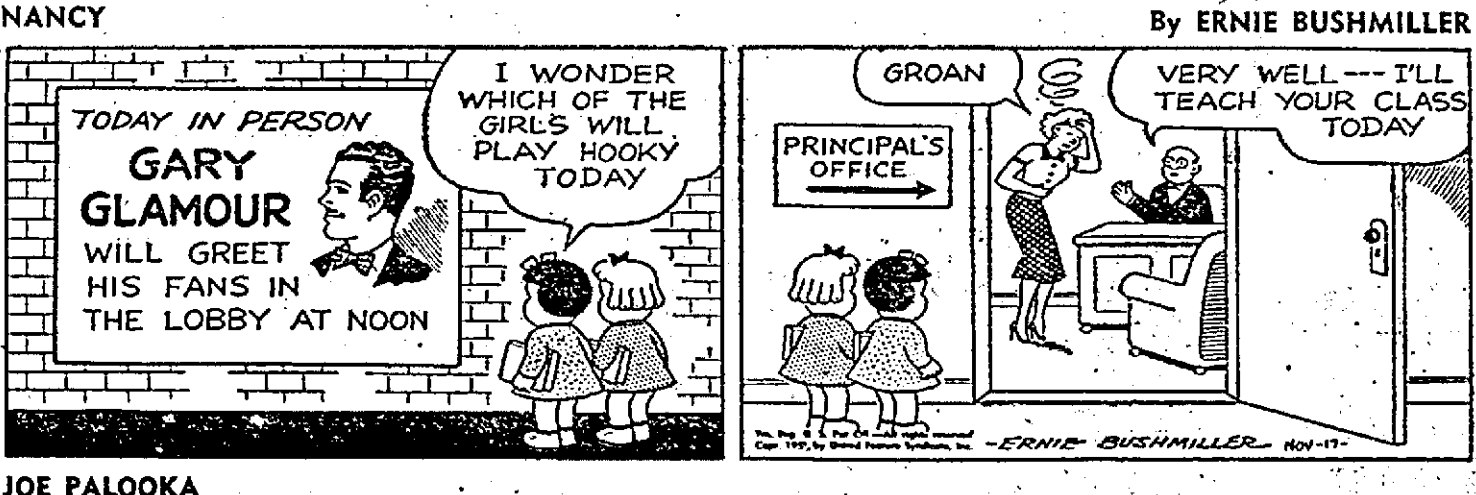
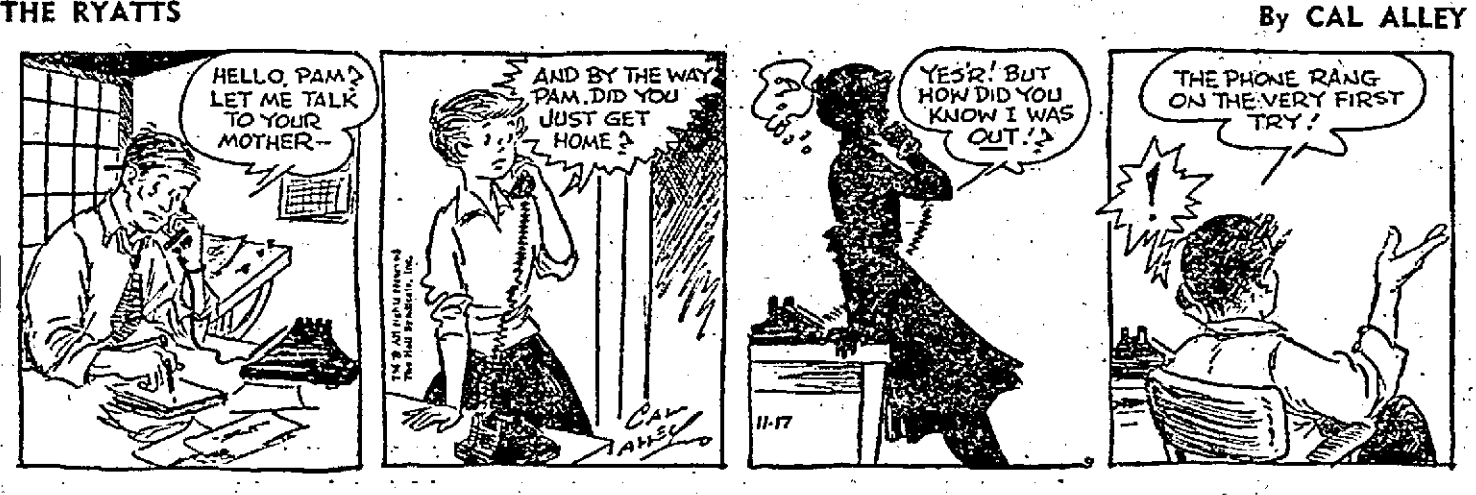
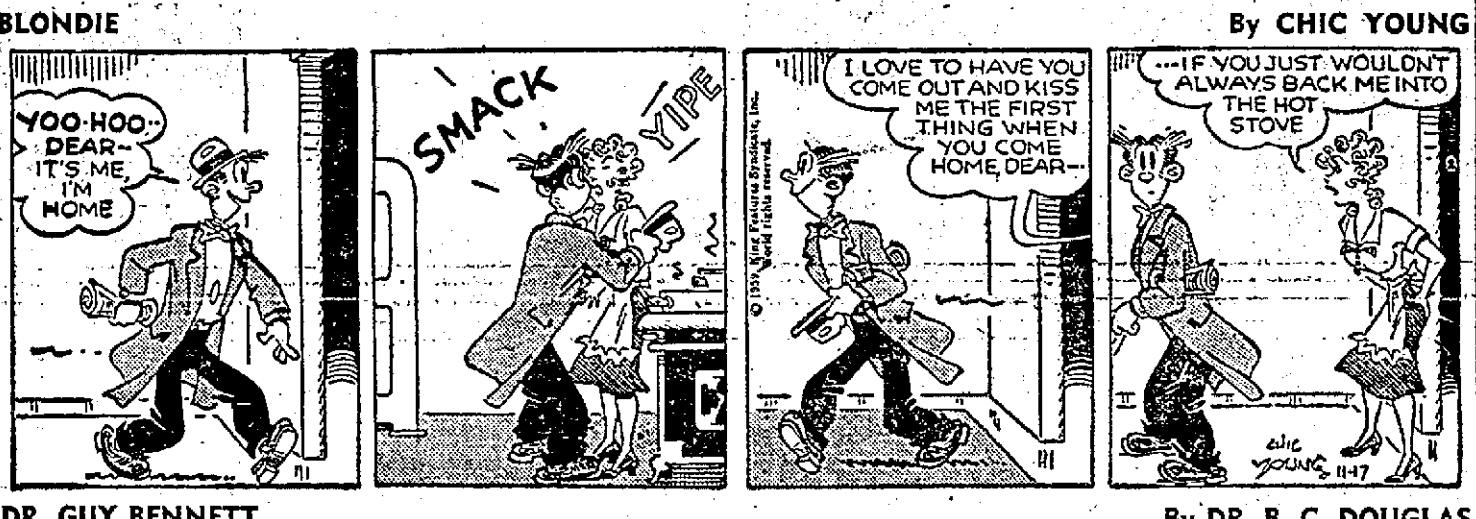
DOWN

29. Ocean vessel
30. Clamor
31. About
32. Decreased in strength
33. Become submerged
34. Postponed
36. Note of the scale
37. Seasons
38. Subtract
41. High respect
43. Giver
44. Happy place
45. Magician's stick
46. Dusk
47. Untidy condition
48. Organs of sight

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Pats
2. Verbal
3. Universal
4. Crawled
5. Sprightly
6. Small fish
7. Neon symbol
8. Dealer in household supplies
9. Sways back and forth
10. Tree
11. Verily
12. Low tide
13. Coal digger
14. Admirer
15. Sharpened
16. Flimsy
17. Jerk
18. Timber
19. Widespread
20. Takes the chief meal
21. Stratrum
22. Thins down
23. Four-wheeled vehicles
24. Soft drink
25. Highway divisions
26. Dispatches
28. Sufficiently cooked
29. Small bay allowance
41. Sewed edge
42. Poem
43. Period of time
45. You and I



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APPLETON — NEENAH

Doctor, 99, Gives No Thought to Retiring

Waynesburg, Pa. — Dr. Lindsey S. McNeely, at 99 possibly the nation's oldest practicing physician, gives no thought to retiring.

"Who would take care of my patients?" he asks. He's been practicing for almost 70 years.

Dr. McNeely observed office hours as usual on his 99th birthday Saturday. He declined a proposed community celebration in favor of "just another day" at his office-home in nearby Kirby.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I wish I could bowl like you." Say, "I wish I could bowl as you do," or "as well as you do."

Often mispronounced: Ribald. Pronounce ribb-ahld, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Emerge (to come out of). Immerge (to go suddenly into).

Synonyms: Disown, disclaim, disavow, deny, renounce, repudiate.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: unction; that quality in language, address, or the like, which expresses or excites sober and fervent emotion; religious fervor. "A little unction, discreetly applied, can win many favors."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How many immigrants are permitted to enter the United States each year?
2. How long has chewing gum been popular in the U. S.?
3. Where is the world's largest hotel?
4. What is the proportion of marriages annually in the U.S. for every 1,000 population?
5. What are the seven properties possessed by matter?

ANSWERS

1. The law permits 155,000 immigrants.
2. Since the introduction of chewing gum in the middle of the 19th century.
3. This is the Conrad Hilton, in Chicago, with 3,000 guest rooms.
4. About eleven marriages a year for each 1,000 of population.
5. Weight, inertia, porosity, divisibility, indestructibility, extension, and magnitude.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Changes

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, LOVE can be changed into HATE in three steps thus: LOVE, lave, late, HATE.

1. CAME to FENT in four steps.
2. SPORT to STARS in four steps.
3. HAND to FOOT in five steps.
4. RIDER to HORSE in ten steps.
5. SOUP to NUTS in seven steps.
6. MAID to LADY in five steps.

ANSWERS

1. Came, cane, cant, cent, went, 2. Sport, spore, store, stare, stars, 3. Hand, band, bond, fond, food, foot, 4. Rider, river, raver, rarer, parer, purer, puree, purse, nurse, nurse, hose, 5. Soup, sour, soar, sear, seas, sets, nets, nuts, 6. Maid, laid, land, lane, lade, lady.

JOSEPHINE

BY DON DOUGLAS

"Have you ever noticed the funny noise you can make with chalk?"

567 Tops Wega Scores

Weyauwega — Willard Purchatzke's 567 series topped scores in the Business Men's Bowling league at the Radtke Recreation alleys. Other honor series scores were Mel Richter's 563 and Marlin Miller's 551.

Young Hobby Club

Crayoned Leaf Prints Make Excellent Room Decorations

BY CAPPY DICK

Leaf prints are fun to make with your crayons. Find a leaf that is not torn. Place it underside-up on the table. Over it lay a sheet of typewriter paper (Figure 1). Select a wax crayon of the color you prefer—all colors, such as red, orange and yellow are good—and remove its paper wrapping. Rub the flat side of the crayon upon the paper (Figure 2), starting at the mid-rib of the leaf and moving to its edge. Do not rub back and forth because that will cause the leaf to move beneath the paper. As you push the crayon outward toward the edge of the leaf you will discover the color piles up at the veins of the leaf, producing the effect an artist strives for in painting. Do not rub behind the edge of the leaf; go only far enough for the edges and points to show well. When one half of the leaf has been reproduced in this manner, shift the crayon to the other side of the mid-rib and reproduce the remaining half.

Lift the paper from the leaf and complete the picture by applying a background of a contrasting color of crayon.

Rub from center to edge to get good print.

on. Make all the background strokes in the same direction and make a heavy line of the background color around the leaf.

You can fill a notebook with such prints of all kinds of leaves (Figure 3), cut them out and paste them around the border of your room or pin them to the drapes at your window.

(Copyright, 1959)



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This means that it will pay more than ever to have a bank savings account at First National. Remember, your account is a ready **cash** reserve building at our new rate compounded semi-annually. And remember, too, you receive the usual bank benefits of cash pay-out protection that only federal deposit insurance provides.

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Stop in at the First National and see how easy it is to open your account. Start with as little as one dollar, save regularly, and you'll be surprised how it adds up. Now is the time to plan your take-it-easy future at First National!



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Early Bird Buying Pays Off For Electronic Holiday Gifts

Early bird shopping for Christmas gifts is commendable, but when it comes to electronic gifts, the slogan "buy early" is almost a must. Early birds who only look and wait to buy may find they have wasted their time. Certainly no better gift could say a "Merry Christmas" better than a hi-fi record player or equipment, a radio or television set, but supplies of this sort have a way of disappearing as the holiday season gets closer.

Decisions must be made as to model, type and what the budget allows. Whether the radio gift or hi-fi set is to be portable or cabinet model.

Go Into Action

Right now all variations are available and after the first

step of choice is made, it's best to go into action. Most stores offer layaway or installment buying plans that will make early selection possible. This purchase method also makes the Christmas bill less painful to the pocketbook, because it can be extended over several paydays.

As for ideas, consider a portable record player or clock-radio for the student. From college age to grammar school they prefer this size and yearn for either hi-fi or radio if they don't have one.

For the hi-fi enthusiast still adding to his equipment, choose a cabinet to house his set, any one of many records available, or an amplifier

Equipment Valuable

Hi-Fi Care Easy Job If Rules are Heeded

To most audiophiles—hi-fi bugs—grandmother's heirloom china is not worth the same handling care as their valuable hi-fi fidelity and stereophonic components.

As they correctly point out: We use our equipment. You just look at grandmother's china. And their care pays off with fewer repair bills, better sound and fewer smashed records and torn tapes.

There are a few simple rules for handling hi-fi sets that will make them last. Most of them are obvious, but bear repeating.

Tone Arm Weight

Make certain the tone arm weight is correct. Individual cartridges require different weights. This varies from one to six grams. Too much weight will damage records and the stylus will wear faster.

Amplifiers need ventilation. Do not shut them up in air tight cabinets. Tubes and resistors will wear faster if not ventilated properly. A lot of electricity is run through an amplifier and it gets very hot after extended use.

Finally, the discs and tapes that are played on hi-fi equipment must be handled carefully.

Discs are easy to clean. Many persons use soap and water, being careful not to get the labels wet so they fall off. Other solutions are available for cleaning records. One easy way to clean a record that is not very dirty is to rub a damp cloth on it while it is revolving on the turntable. Use a cloth that has been soaked in a water and detergent solution.

If handled correctly, though, a lot of cleaning can be avoided. Pick up a record with the fingertips by the edges. Do not touch the microgrooves.

Discs should be stored on end, perfectly vertical, so they will not warp. After playing, they should be taken off the turntable and put back into their jackets. Occasionally, storage cabinets should be vacuumed. Also, open the cardboard jacket and blow the dust out.

and duo speakers to convert a hi-fi set into stereo sound. To select the right sound equipment for individual needs, the shopper must visit music and hi-fi departments for expert advice and listen to various sets and speakers.

Hi-Fi Components

"More and more people are selecting components," one Fox Cities dealer explained. He noted that the number of speakers doesn't guarantee good sound and in some cases one good speaker may give better performance than three or four.

Television sets should be chosen with consideration to room size, cautioned another dealer. It simply is not a good holiday gift if the furniture piece is too big for the room it's to be used in, he said. Portables are becoming popular as a second family set. They can be toted from room to room and make individual listening possible when families are split on channel choices.

Portables, whether radio, hi-fi, or television sets, also are ideal gifts for the small apartment dweller with limited space.

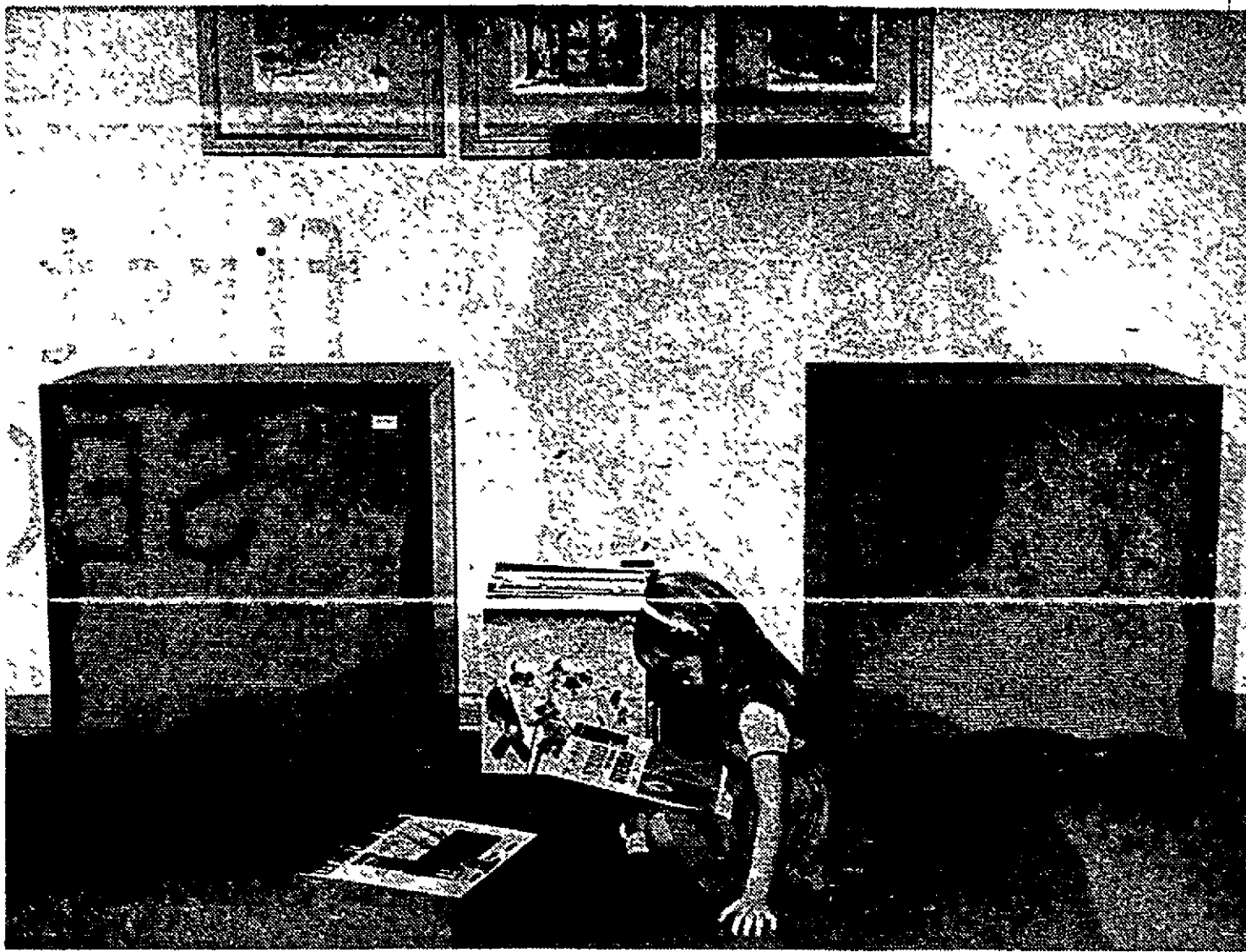
The new transistor radios also offer an excellent gift suggestion. Small in size and economical in operation, these are fine for the person who travels, the sportsman, vacationer and teenager all ways on the go. The pocket-size models have adequate sensitivity for ordinary use, but lack the tone quality of more conventional types.

Good Diamond Needles Best For Recordings

The point of all hi-fi and stereo news this year is the needle—the phonograph needle.

Experts recommend a good diamond needle, which outwears all other varieties. New techniques are making the needles less expensive than before.

Buyers are cautioned against poor quality needles which wear rapidly while the owner is unaware of their deterioration. Valuable records can be ruined by a worn needle.



Stereophonic Record Players make interesting and functional units for interior decorating, as these two speakers in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy,

706 E. Marquette street, indicate. Their daughter Linda finds colorful record jackets as interesting as the music.

Edison Invention

Record Industry Had Humble Start With Mary's Little Lamb in 1876

Like the opera star who started by singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on the Christmas program at church and who ended by singing Aida at the Metropolitan, the record and phonograph industry has come a long way.

High fidelity was unheard of back in 1876 when Thomas Alva Edison recorded the first record—that favorite of little girls—"Mary Had a Little Lamb." And the recording was just about as scratchy and inaudible as many a little girl's efforts.

Since that meager beginning, the industry has grown into a gigantic concern that sells each year more than \$750,000,000 of records, hi-fi and stereo equipment, tape recordings and phonographs.

Edison resourcefully re-corded the little nursery rhyme on a sheet of tin foil wrapped around a rotating cylinder. The needle was placed in the center of a diaphragm which vibrated and traced a pattern on the foil when struck by sound waves.

Improvements came with hesitation. In 1885, C. A. Bell and Charles S. Tainter coated the cylinder with wax. In 1887 Emile Berliner developed discs and a new recording method in which the needle vibrated sideways instead of up and down. A dozen years later the first magnetic wire recording was made by Valdemar Poulsen.

The entry of electricity into the field, with Lee De Forest's invention of the audion

drastically in the ensuing years when radios replaced the now antique wind-up phonographs.

German Contribution

Years later the Germans made a contribution to the field. They developed an ingenious method of applying iron oxide to paper or plastic tape which the Americans discovered when they invaded Germany in World War II. Tape offered new editing ease and much higher fidelity. Unlike the old wire recordings, the tape did not tangle.

The famed LP (long playing) record hit the market in 1948 and revolutionized home entertainment. The LP, revolving 33 1/3 times a minute, let listeners hear almost a half an hour of uninterrupted music. This innovation by Dr. Peter Goldmark provided the biggest single spurt to the industry.

Nine years ago, hi-fi sales totaled \$12 million. Sales jumped to \$225 million in 1957. Last year, about \$260 million of equipment was sold. It is estimated another

Stereo on Radio May Compete With Records

AM and FM Split Broadcasts Now Being Developed

Stereophonic sound on radio is the newest development in the race for the public ear, and FM radio stations will be the first to take advantage of it.

Hi-fi and stereo phonographs are becoming household fixtures and the nationwide interest in near-perfect sound reproduction is causing a boom in FM radio sales.

FM (frequency modulation) provides a static-free broadcast that covers as wide a sound range as the human ear can hear. Most stereo and hi-fi console sets include FM, and classical music lovers have long been taping FM broadcasts to supplement their record collections.

FM stereo still is in the infant stage, but the overall interest in high quality broadcasting has brought new stations on the air every year. The newest area FM contract was awarded to WBAY, Green Bay, which makes it possible for Fox Cities residents to pick up three FM stations without outside antennas. Reports indicate the Green Bay station will be broadcasting by January.

The other two area FM stations are at Chilton and Lawrence college. Neither has indicated it plans to begin stereo broadcasting, but new developments make it possible for one station to transmit broadcasts on two different wave lengths.

Stereo sound for AM broadcasting now is in the experimental stage. It is not practical at present, but when it is developed it will permit stereo AM broadcasting from one station.

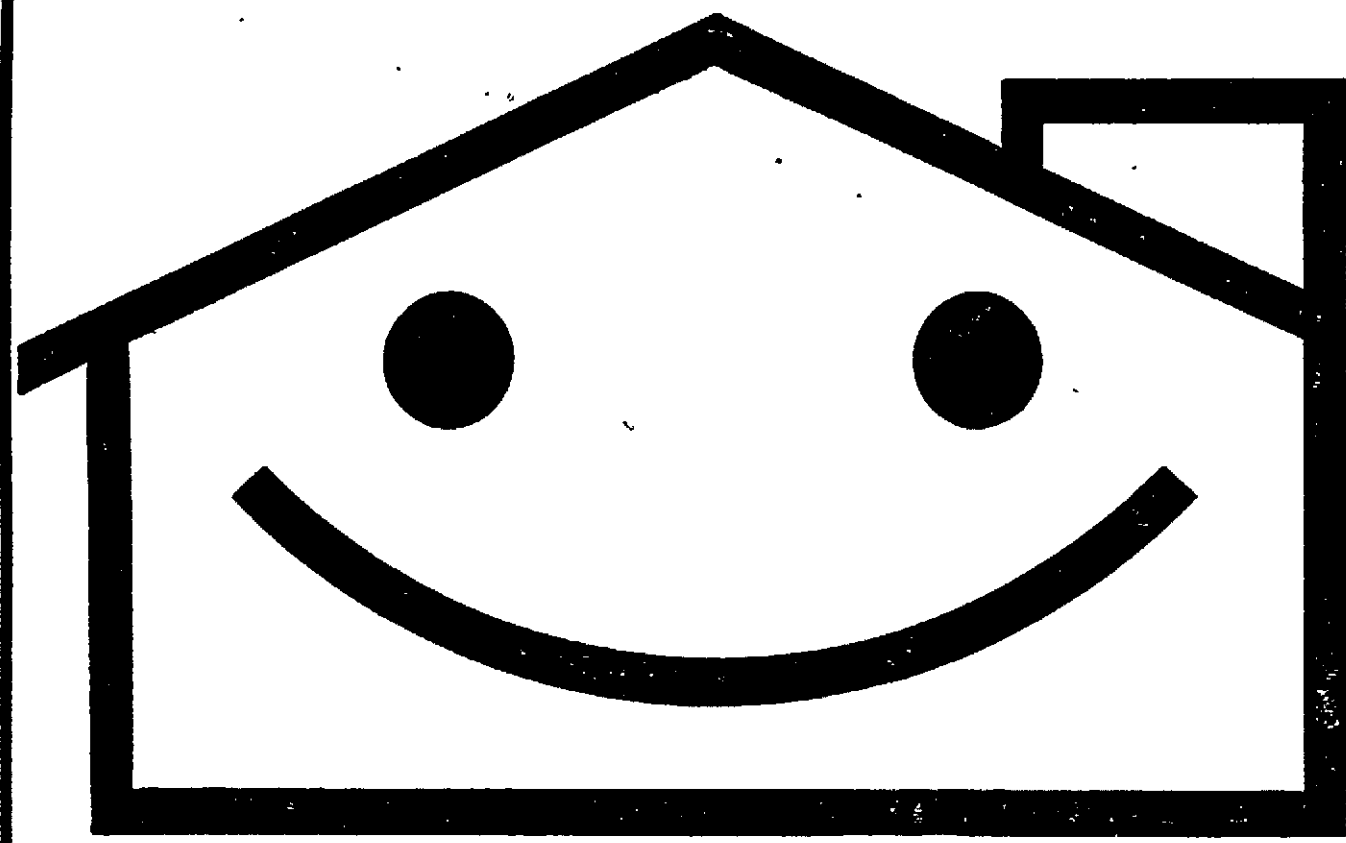
Sales of FM sets are increasing. One Fox Cities radio store reports it handles six table models in various colors and finishes, plus the larger floor models.

Programming on FM stations usually is split between 75 per cent classical music and 25 per cent educational programs.

\$350 million will be spent this year.

About \$400 million of records was sold last year.

MODERN ELECTRONICS MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Bring the world of entertainment into your home. Add to your family's pleasure. Give a finer gift of Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radios and TV.



MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A NEW APPLIANCE

Alphabet Game Played With Hi-Fi Terms

A is for Acoustics, B for Baffle, C for Cross-Over

A switch on the old alphabet game of "A is for apple" can be played using hi-fi and stereo terms. And a good many of them are well worth knowing.

A is for acoustics and amplifier. Acoustics is the study of sound waves and the effect of environment, such as a room, upon them. The amplifier, Acoustics is the system. It accepts tiny signals from the tuner and increases them so they're powerful enough to drive the loud speaker.

B is for baffle and bass. The baffle is the loudspeaker mounting board, which prevents sound waves from rear and front of the speaker cone from canceling out each other.

C is for cone and cross-over network. The cone is the business end of the loudspeaker. The cross-over network is part of the speaker system that channels bass tones to the woofer and treble tones to the tweeter.

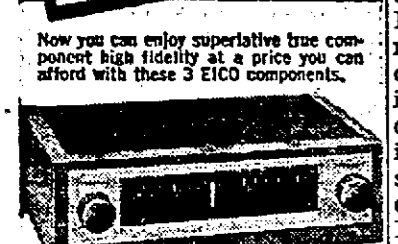
D is for Decibel. D is for decibel, distortion and dynamic range. Decibel is a unit for measuring loudness level. Distortion is the presence of sound components not found in the original sound. Dynamic range is the difference between the loudest distortion-free sound and the average background noise level.

F is for flat response, folded horn and frequency range. Flat response is the uniform relationship between low, medium and high pitched sounds in exact proportion to the original sound. Folded horn is a megaphone type loudspeaker which permits more efficient sound reproduction. Frequency range is the entire sound audible on any reproduction system.

I is for impedance. Impedance is apparent resistance of an alternating circuit.

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Now you can enjoy superlative true component high fidelity at a price you can afford with these 3 EICO components.



1 The most advanced FM Tuner in today's market. The EICO HFT-50 with precision "eye-tronic" tuning, pre-wired and pre-aligned "front end", tremendous sensitivity, direct drive, and very low distortion for superb audio quality. Kit \$39.95. Wired \$49.95.



2 The 12-watt Williamson-type integrated amplifier, EICO Model H-12, complete with preamplifier, equalizer and control section. Kit \$34.95. Wired \$47.95.



3 The two-way, bookshelf-type speaker system complete with a furniture-quality factory-built cabinet, ready for staining. EICO Model HFS-1, heavy duty 8" Jensen woofer & Jensen hypex tweeter. Wiring time 35 min. Price \$39.95.

No technical experience is necessary to build this complete high fidelity system. Each EICO unit comes complete with easy step-by-step instructions and picture diagrams.

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Valley Radio Distributors
518 N. Appleton St.
Tel. RE 3-6012
Appleton, Wis.

No Sports Fan Would be Without Transistor Radio

The hip flask and horse blanket are no longer the only accessories for sports lovers. In the last few years the pocket-size transistor radio has become standard equipment at football, basketball and baseball games.

Transistors often come equipped with ear pieces which permit the listener to follow other sporting events without disturbing the people around him. The radios can be carried in a shirt or jacket pocket and often are used by people as they go about their work.

In some areas mailmen listen to ball games as they make deliveries, and it is not uncommon to see a sports fan follow the game as he pedals through town on a bicycle, mows the lawn, or shovels the sidewalk.

Poor in Car

Transistor sales are "tremendous," according to one Fox Cities radio dealer. Prices range from under \$10 to over \$200. The small, less expensive radios have fewer transistors and can be used only for local stations. Those in the \$200 price range are small, transistor versions of the trans-oceanic radios.

Potential transistor buyers should know a few things about them.

First, they do not make

good car radios. The radio signal is hampered by the steel car body and batteries wear out quickly. Since the aerial is in the case, the radios are very directional and a station will fade in and out as the car goes around curves.

Second, use is limited. The batteries will wear out through prolonged use, and the size of the speaker and the radio's limited power supply make it difficult to hear the radio over long distances.

Third, the best buys are not the smallest radios. The initial cost of the radio determines how efficient it will be. For general use a radio in the \$40 to \$75 price range does the best job. It will pull in more distant stations since it is usually equipped with six transistors. Repair bills on the smaller radios are generally more expensive because they are difficult to work on.



Post-Crescent Photos

Stereophonic Record Player components are versatile pieces of furniture as well as units for superb sound reproduction. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, 837 E. College avenue, have placed their two speakers on either side of a chair especially placed for appropriate listening to dual-track records.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

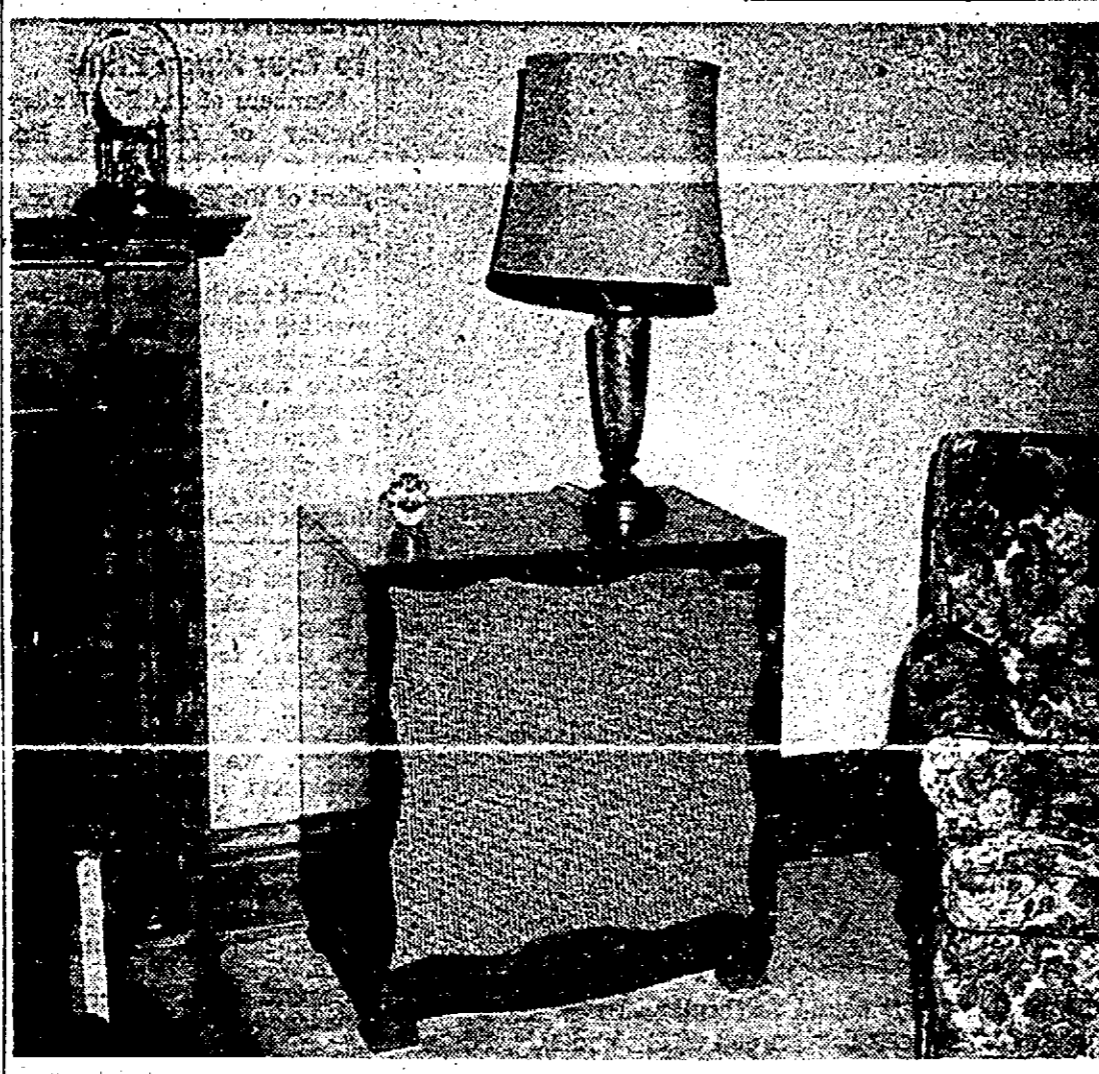
Short Wave Listening Comes of Age

Short wave radio listening, strictly a hobby only a few years ago, has come of age thanks to the jet-and-space era that is shrinking the world by a few miles almost every day.

More and more commonplace in American homes are the short wave receivers through which can be heard first hand some of the world's most dramatic and exciting events, such as President Eisenhower's unique peace message broadcast recently from a satellite 700 miles in outer space.

An unusual collection of such incidents, all originally broadcast on short wave frequencies only, has been compiled and put into an extended play recording to demonstrate the wonders of short wave listening. It includes ship-to-shore conversations, aircraft, the exciting capture of a criminal and many more.

Narrated by Alex Dreier, of radio and television, the recording is available in the Fox Cities through short-wave radio dealers.



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WITH
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PERFORMS WHERE OTHERS FAIL!

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only **\$198**

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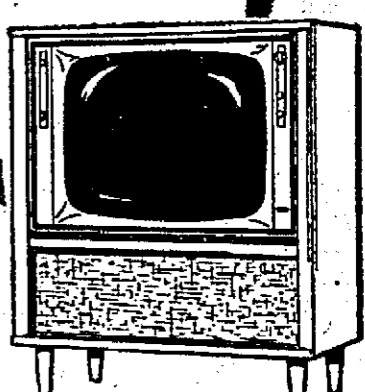
See the New Admiral 23" With Up Front Controls, Full Fidelity Speaker and the "Golden Signet" Tuner. They Are on Display Now!



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The Hampshire 23" TV

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

10% down holds till Dec. 15

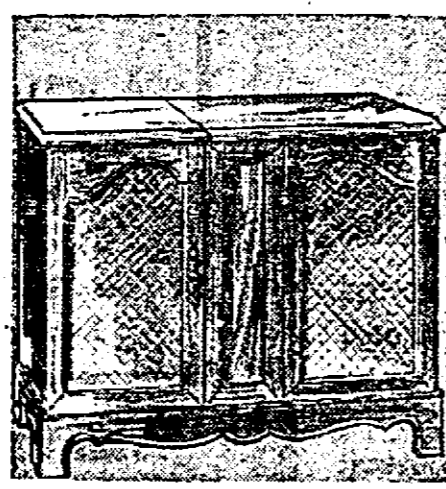


LAY-AWAY SPECIALS

SALE! self-contained stereo with AM/FM radio—Wards finest Airline console

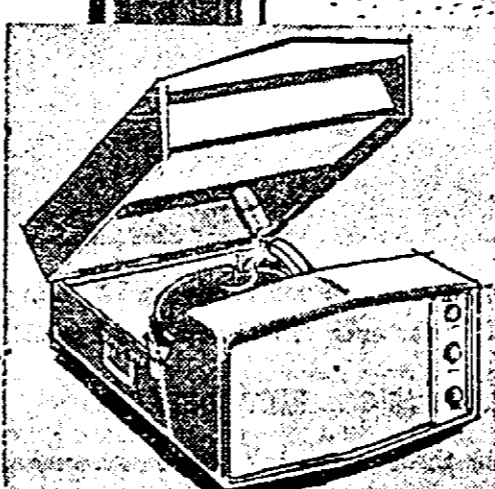
Regularly 314.95 **289⁰⁰** \$10 DOWN

- FREE! Pair of wing extension speakers
 - 6 speakers include two 12" speakers
 - Finest 4-speed V-M automatic changer
- Plays all records—makes your present records sound richer, fuller. Powerful—boasts 11 tubes plus rectifier. AM/FM radio; FM has automatic frequency control.



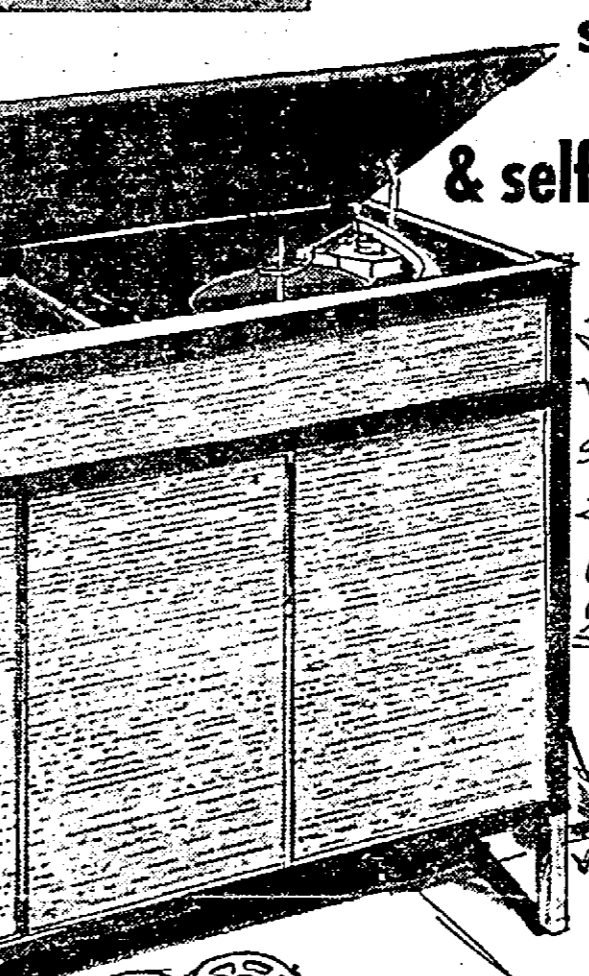
SALE! Finest Airline stereo sound plus AM/FM radio

Genuine maple veneer. Separate bass, treble, volume controls for 2 channels. 6-speakers. **309⁰⁰** \$10 DOWN



AIRLINE AUTOMATIC PORTABLE STEREO—SALE!

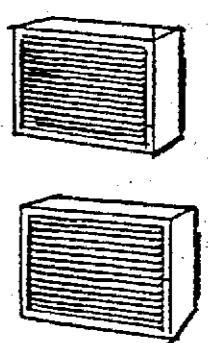
2nd speaker system snaps out of lid. 4-speed changer. Easy to carry. Save now! **79⁸⁷** \$5 Down



SALE! AIRLINE 3-SPEED STEREO TAPE RECORDER

Plays new 4-track stereo tapes; records monaural. Portable—35 lbs. light! **179⁸⁷** \$5 Down

stereo recorder & self-contained stereo



BONUS SPEAKERS for stereo at left. Each has 10-ft. extension cord with plug; heavy-duty 6" permanent magnet speaker.

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MODEL 1260 **Only 54.95**

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OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

New Stereo Problem for Hi-Fi Addict

To Buy or Not To Buy Is the Expensive Query

The move to stereophonic components from the former high-fidelity sets has created a dilemma for the average person who wants to enjoy recorded music in his own home.

Hi-Fi was a big investment. As were the records. Will stereo be worth the added investment? What could come next to make both hi-fi and stereo obsolete?

Stop Buying Hi-Fi? For the man with good monaural equipment and a sizable library of monaural records, it is a question of extra investment. Stereo means he would have to buy a new cartridge, an amplifier and another speaker of about the same quality he has on hand.

Of course, any record buyer can stop purchasing monaural discs and stock up on stereo records, since stereos can be played on either kind of set.

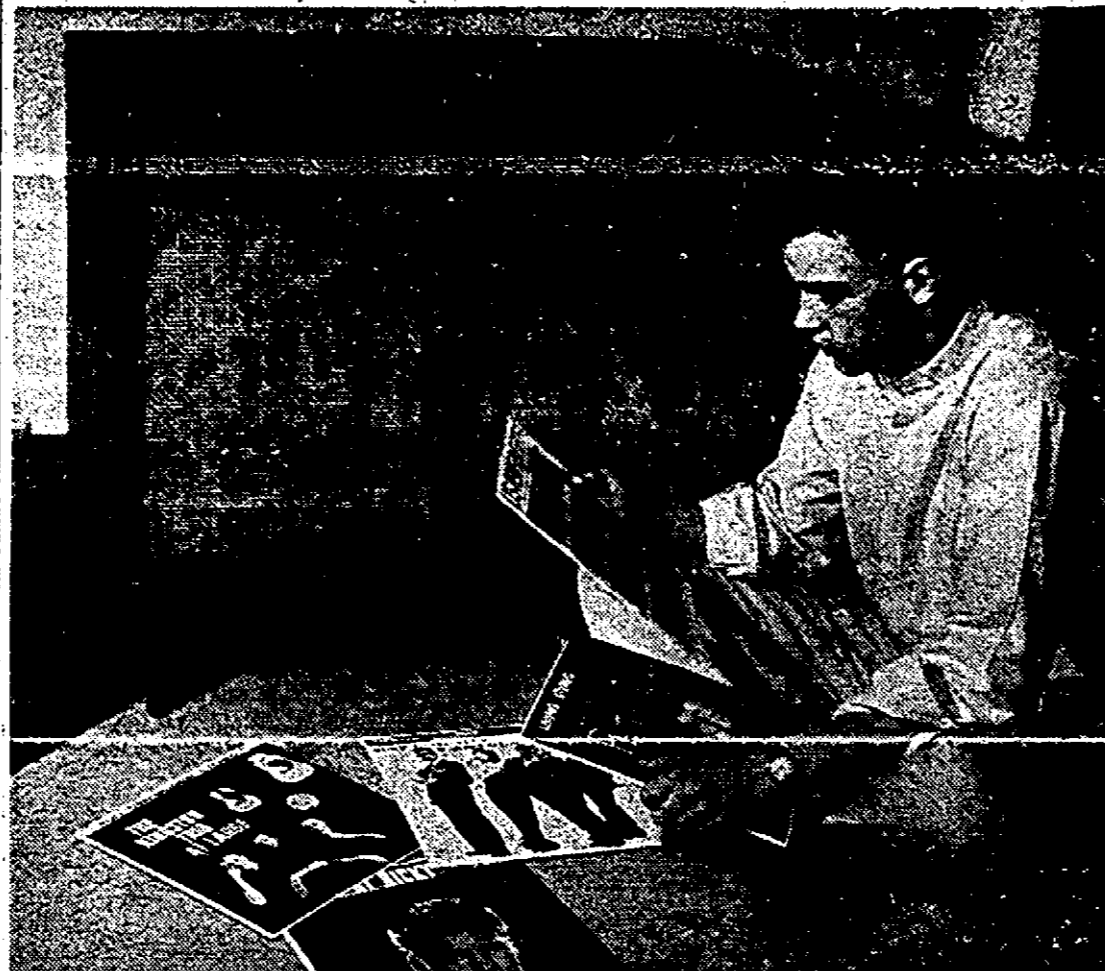
Stereo has a few advantages over high fidelity, but nothing like the advantages of hi-fi over ordinary phonographs. A certain depth of sound and a good deal of direction is added, but it takes a keen ear to distinguish many of the tiny differences between high fidelity and stereo.

A keen ear also is necessary to tune the sets. Although it is easy to tell when one speaker is balanced, it is more difficult to balance the second speaker. Yet it is through these fine adjustments, which vary from record to record, that the best stereo effects are achieved.

Little Distortion A stereo record properly tuned can do for a symphony what formerly only conductors themselves could do. Stereo can put a heavier top or bottom on a sound, without distorting the other sounds.

One of the best ways to experiment with these new sounds is to invest in a few sampler records, which not only are inexpensive but also are samples of a record company's best work, produced to tempt buyers to purchase other records.

Many of the world's greatest melodies have been included on sampler discs, which can give anyone ideas of what sounds, records and composers he hopes to buy in quantity later.



Hi-Fidelity Record Players reproduce every sound faithfully—from jazz for the youngsters to classics for the serious. Dennis Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brucks, 919 N. Harriman street, looks over some of his favorite records beautifully played on the family's single unit set.

Hide-in-Table Sets

Automatic Television Latest for 1960; Also Transistor Portables

The epitome of automation—a television set that does your thinking for you—has come out of the engineering laboratories and into the home for 1960.

One new set turns on the program you want as it hits the air. Another is a battery-operated transistor portable, headed to shut out the sunlight. Another has wireless remote control for either color or portable sets.

More sets are designed for building into a wall, hiding in a table, swiveling the picture tube so TV can be viewed from two different rooms, combining radio, stereo and tape recorders all into one cabinet.

While there are TV sets with timers operating them like clock radios, the automatic tuner permits preselecting any 24 programs from noon to midnight or any other half-day period. On the console's upper right is a device that looks like an abacus. But the movable knobs on rods are selectors that the listener arranges in advance, telling the electronic equipment what channels he wants to come on and when. It can be set to go silent for any one or more half hour periods, then come on again.

No longer need a family, absorbed in reading, conversation or chores, forget to turn on a favorite program.

The new 23-inch tube is the first shape change since the

rounded corner replaced the circular type in 1950. It actually is a 21 inch tube with the corners filled out, reproducing more of what the camera sees, adding 20 more square inches of picture for a total of 232.

Bonding safety glass to its face does away with dust catching space between tube and framed safety glass and allows slimming of the set.

Prices of sets with the new tube will reportedly be \$10 to \$50 more than the old. Only about three set makers are adopting it this fall, but others are due to follow. An 18 inch square tube is likely to be next.

Wireless Controls

The growth of the wireless remote control will see some color models rigged up this season with a receiver enabling a person, by pushing buttons on a hand transmitter, to send out signals changing the hues and brightness of colors. This will be additional to turning the set on or off, changing stations, altering volume and regulating tone from any part of the room. Some black and white remote controlled sets, no longer have turn on, volume or other knobs on the cabinet.

With wireless control on a portable, the lovely lady lounging in a hammock watching TV or the do it yourself male looking at a program while running a power saw in the basement will be able to

shift stations without moving from their positions.

The transistor portable that one maker is bringing out will weigh only 15½ pounds. With its sunshade, it will be practical even in a rowboat in the middle of a lake, it is said. The \$5 battery will give at least 100 hours of service, is rechargeable on house current which can also be used to run the set.

A table TV with 17 inch swiveling picture tube on top that can be revolved in a full circle gives the watcher the illusion that he is part of the scene on the screen. Cowboys on galloping horses, consequently, appear to be riding right through the room.

Easy On the Eyes In another type of set, the tube can be removed and placed on a shelf, in a bookcase, or in a wall recess while the control section remains beside a chair. New wall sets, to be had now in color or black and white, are coming out in a choice of factory finishes adaptable to any home decorative scheme or with plain facing that can be finished as desired. They can be installed as a home is constructed or built in afterward into a wall of sufficient depth—11½ inches for some sets; up to 27½ inches for others. Or the rear of the set may be projected into a closet or stairwell. One Milwaukee dealer reports that a contractor here plans to put color

Industrial Engineers To Tour Ripon Plant

Members of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers will tour the Ripon plant of the Speed Queen corporation at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speaker for the dinner meeting will be Don E. Fink, Milwaukee, supervisor of value analysis and cost improvement, Holpoint division of General Electric company. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Republican house, Ripon.

wall sets in deluxe homes as he erects them.

There is a marked trend this year toward casing the TV chassis in finer woods and offering them as handsome furniture. The buyer will find cherry, walnut, mahogany, maple and oak. Designs include early American, French provincial, regency and Danish modern with set producers having cabinets made by famous furniture plants. There's a slimmness, too, to many of them.

Several manufacturers have developed cabinets that completely hide the mechanical appearance of a set when it is not in use. One offers a piece that is a beautiful coffee table until a tilting section is folded back to reveal the set.

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Console TV with Full-Power Transformer

- Movie-sharp pictures with 21 inch* 110-degree aluminized tube • Multi-speaker High Fidelity system available as second stereo speaker channel
- Modern console styling with matching Gold finished control panel equipped with exclusive illuminated Stereo Hi-Fi selector switch
- *262 square inch viewable area



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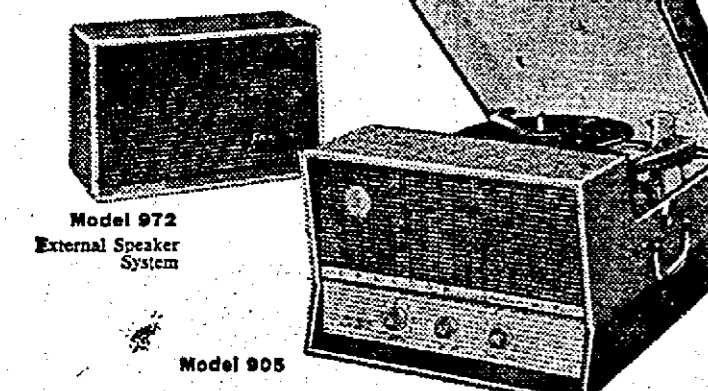


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• Equipped for both stereophonic and monaural operation — no extras needed • Automatic 4-speed record changer • Lightweight, easy-to-carry two tone cabinet finished in scuff, scratch, stain resistant material
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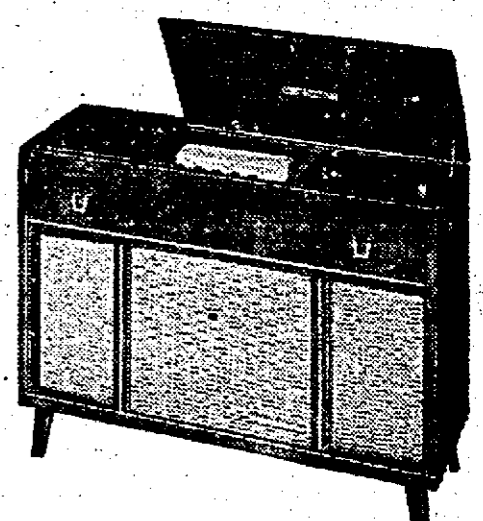
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Compact stereo surrounds you with sound! 3 channels, 3 separate speaker systems, 3 separate amplifiers. Right and left speaker panels angled outward for wider sound dispersion. 5 Golden Voice® speakers—one 12" woofer, two 6" and two 4". 50 watts of maximum peak power. Automatic 4-speed Golden Stereo "400" changer. Cabinet in grained Mahogany color.

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Refinements in Stereo Leading to Compactness

Bulkier Gadgets Strictly Old Hat; Equipment Loses Size, Not Dials

With stereo really rather routine for real high fidelity buffs, the emphasis is swinging to refinements of equipment. Early in the game, while stereo was a pretty esoteric subject and most recordings available only on tapes, hi-fi fanatics simply doubled their equipment. It was the easiest and quickest way to stereo and few mismatches of equipment resulted — and, most important, the sound was good. But now equipment is heading toward the more compact, just as the early high fidelity equipment has been refined and compacted. Best sign of compactness is in the latest amplifier-pre-amplifier combinations, many of which will fit in a bookcase-size spot. Control systems, often, the main de-

light of a hi-fi bug, are magnificent. With stereo, you can have two of everything and manufacturers know hi-fi bugs don't want any compactification of the dials on their pre-amps.

More important than ever is the tone arm and pickup cartridge. With the refinement of equipment, more addicts are changing over to the turntable system, discarding the record changer. There's a good argument for this, since it's unarguable that dropping records on top of spinning discs isn't particularly good for them. Besides, you get an hour or so per side on long plays and that's enough. Stereo discs really opened the way for stereo, but the pickup cartridge has to be a good one for good sound reproduction. There are few really good ones on the market, and they are relatively expensive. It's best to check into some of the evaluations by the high fidelity magazines if you're going turntable.

Radio Tuners There are some new stereo systems out with radio tuners incorporated into the component, the finest of which offer AM and FM channels for simultaneous broadcasting of identical programs on each channel. WNAW and Lawrence's WLFM, for instance, through the college year offer a number of simultaneous broadcasts. Hearing radio under these conditions is like nothing you've ever heard from the picture-less TV box.

But about these radio combinations—if you want a control panel roughly similar to a jet aircraft, get a combination. With the pre-amp controls, the radio dials and a few input-output jacks, you can fiddle for hours for just the right sound.

Speaker Systems Speakers haven't changed any for stereo and are still the weakest link in any hi-fi system. It's amazing the little progress in speaker construction since the old days of the 12 or 14-inch DC speakers on some of the lovely rich-toned radios of the 30s and 40s. If you want the best sound, the enclosure is the key.

In the early days of high fidelity, speaker enclosures were super secrets. Today,

you can get the plans and build enclosures for a rather small portion of the finished, retail cost. Or, if you're insecure about cutting boards to fractions of an inch, you can buy speaker enclosure kits.

Single Sound Unit Perfectly adequate sound (unless you happen to be a perfectionist who wants a sound range into the inaudible) can be obtained for about \$150 worth of speaker—that's a 3-way system, minimum for high fidelity—and \$15 or \$20 for self-built enclosure. Don't go designing your own unless you're a sound engineer. There are plenty of fine designs available for practically nothing. In fact, some speaker manufacturers will send you the plans for the best enclosure for their speakers free of charge.

With refinements in equipment, the most promising thing to do with any system is to integrate it into a single

Stereo May be Installed in Autos Soon

Stereo, fast taking over in the home, may not be far away in automobiles, either. A New Jersey man already

unit, playing radio, recordings, tapes and television through a single speaker system and control panel. Consider, for instance, installing your units in the wall—that way you can have a rear panel for servicing. Bookcase installation (built into the wall or not) is always good, but it's getting pretty ordinary. Best idea of all is to get a piece of antique or modern furniture and put your system into it. It hides all the gadgets and may even pacify the little woman, except for the drain on the budget, of course.

has installed a stereo tape cartridge playback unit in his car. The trend may be indicated in some new model cars, which come equipped with record players. Stereo, of course, is only one step, and not a very big one, beyond that. The New Jersey man removed components of the cartridge player and mounted the tape deck and its motor in a wooden case which slides under the dash of his car. The dual amplifier was put in a housing at the top of the underside of the right front fender. A woofer and tweeter were mounted behind the back seat, with the second speaker set in the dashboard. He plans to offer such installations for sale at \$595 and has some orders from movie stars and others.

Tennessee White Primary Law Attacked Washington — The justice department Monday filed suit at Memphis, Tenn., challenging the validity of a "white primary" conducted last Aug. 1 in Fayette county, Tenn. The action, brought against the Democratic Executive committee of Fayette county under the civil rights act of 1957, was the first court action dealing with alleged racial discrimination in an election. Three previous cases filed to preserve Negro voting rights concerned alleged discrimination in voting registrations. The Memphis suit asked for

an injunction to prohibit the Fayette county Democratic organization from preventing Negro participation in primary elections for local offices.

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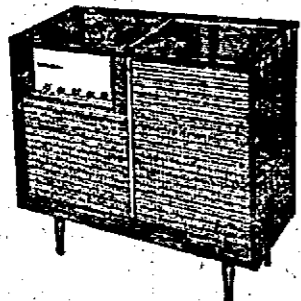
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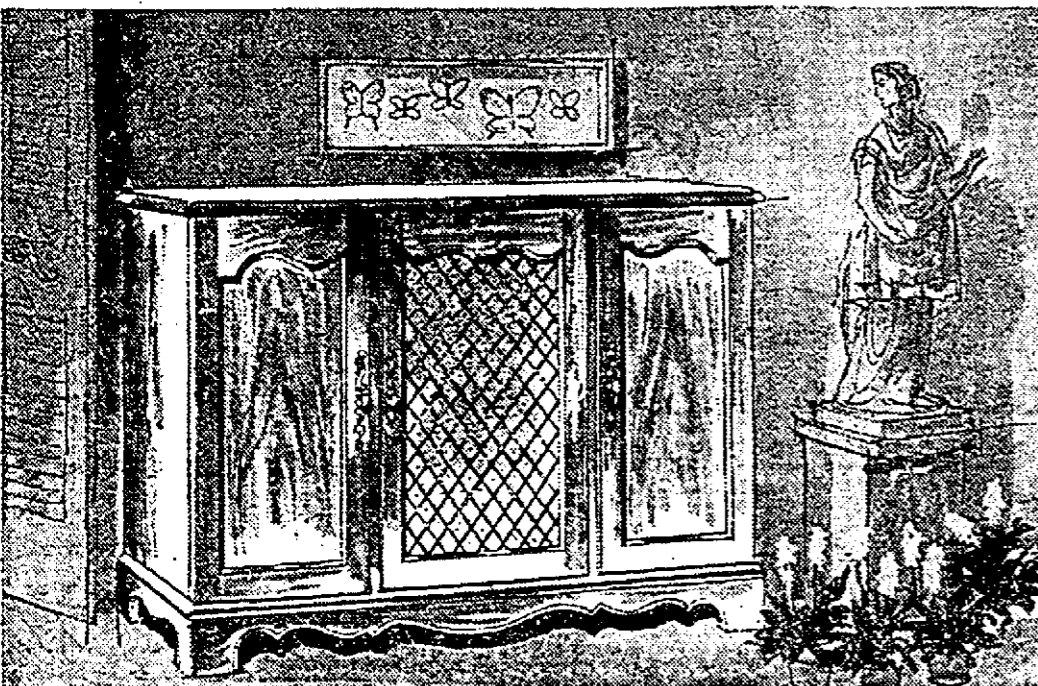
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40 WATTS
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QUALITY HIGH
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—2 giant woofers and 2
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Separate Bass control, treble control, presence control on Stereo Studio Control panel
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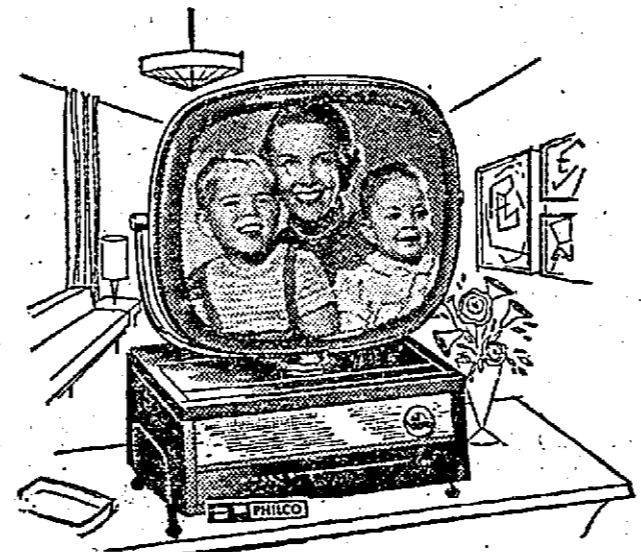
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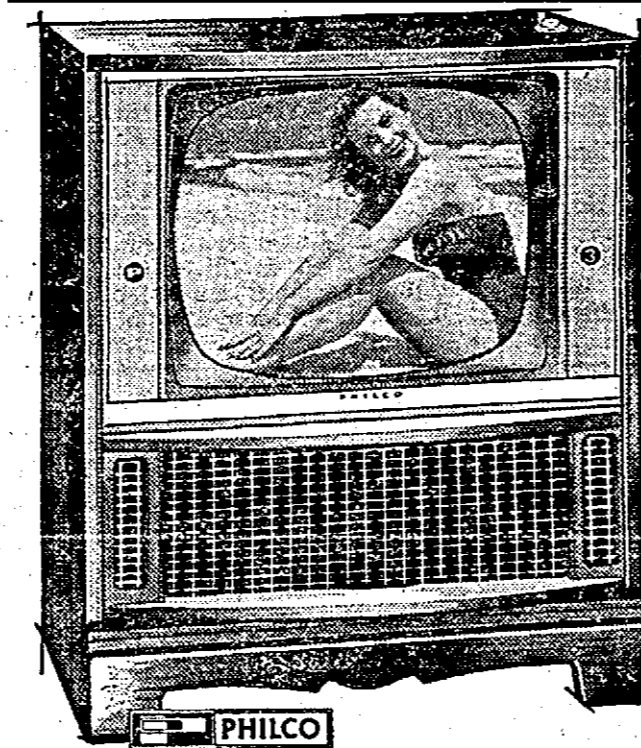


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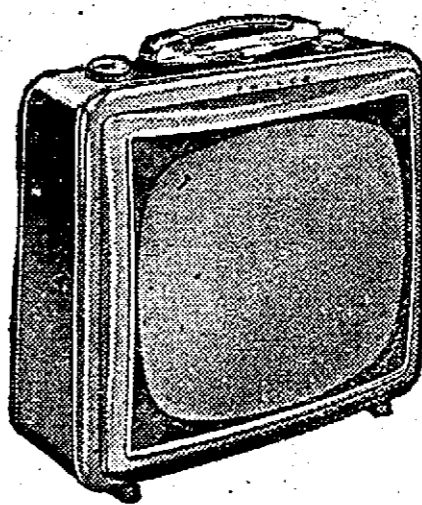
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Handsome, contemporary bow-
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casters make for easy viewing
from any angle. Top level tun-
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tem.

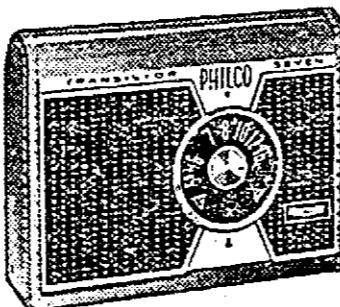
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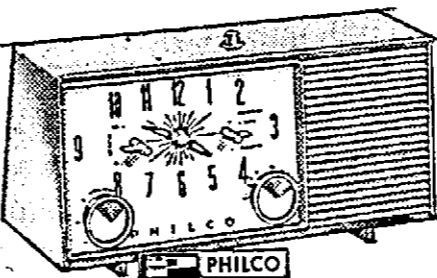
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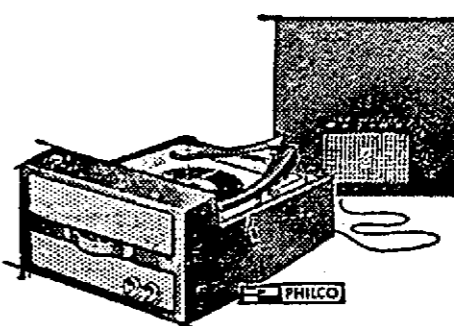
Transistor
Portable Radio

\$49.95



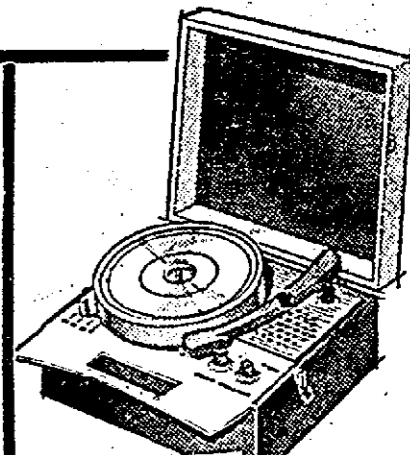
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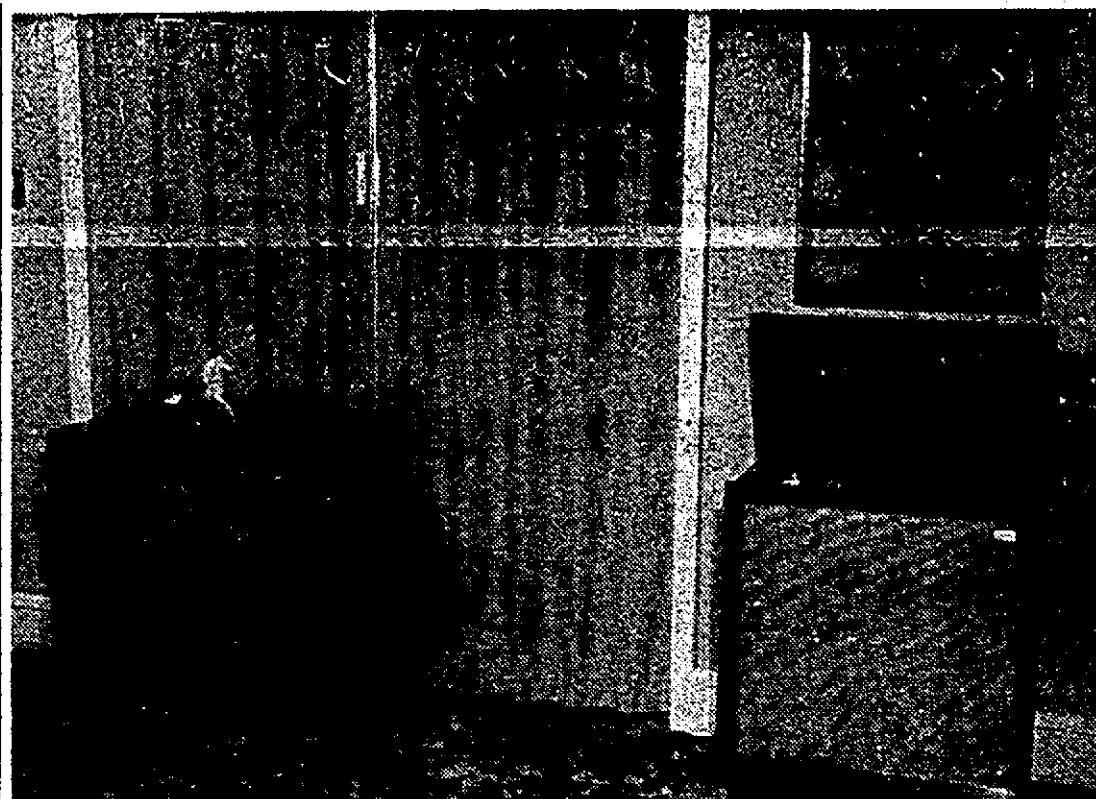
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Two-unit Stereophonic Record players offer the advantage of varied sound placement as well as greater depth of sound in contrast to single-unit high-fidelity sets. These units are owned by Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Berry, 123 N. Green Bay road, who use them in two rooms, proving stereo's advantage of portability.

'Not a Candidate,' Sen. Johnson Asserts
 Dallas, Texas — "I am not a candidate for president. I don't expect the nomination to be given me," Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) said Sunday.

But the senate majority leader, in his weekly talk-taped for Texas radio stations, added "I am not going to say today, that if my country said to me that it wanted me to do a particular type of service."

Haydn, by I Solisti di Zagreb, under Antonio Janigro.

For more conventional string music, the Israel Philharmonic under Georg Solti plays Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." Under Rafael Kubelik, it provides a warm performance of Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings in E Major" (both London).

Other New Discs
 Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B Minor" is played sensuously by Ludwig Hulscher and the Hamburg State orchestra under Joseph Keilberth in a new Telefunken disc.

An 18-year-old violinist, Jaime Laredo, was the choice of a jury including Francescatti, Oistrakh, Grumiaux and others in the 1959 Queen Elisabeth of Belgium contest last May.

Laredo, son of a Bolivian pianist, won \$3,000 and an RCA Victor contract. As a starter, he offers a recital disc, including items from Vivaldi and Paganini.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

that I would close the door on Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), and say that I would refuse to do that service." More than 50 Johnson-for-president clubs have been formed in Texas since Rep. Johnson.

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New Golden "M" Frame Grid Tube in new Custom-Matte Tuner extends TV reception up to 35%. Golden Tube Sentry Unit. 20,000 Volts of Picture Power. Cherrywood color. Model 21C10.

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Keeps sound and picture clear for best TV viewing. Golden "M" Frame Grid Tube. Golden "M" Tubes. Golden Tube Sentry Unit. Golden Guarantee. Colors: Mahog., Blond or California Mahogany. Model 21K125.

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\$249.95 only

Only \$25.00 Down

Here's the realism of stereo plus the true to life high fidelity that only tape recording can give... both in a handsomely styled unit designed for use in your living room... yet so feather-light (18 lbs.) you can carry it anywhere. Push button controls... electronic recording indicator... automatic counter... automatic shut-off... makes the Triumph child-simple to operate. Three speaker performance... two speeds... dual input and output jacks gives you quality performance and flexibility that's unbelievable. SEE IT! HEAR IT... TAKE ONE HOME TODAY!

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 Call Us For Name of Nearest Dealer Handling Triumph Stereo Taped Sound Equipment

Classical Discs

Magic, Beauty of Violin Music Heard in 3 New Hi-Fi Recordings

BY L. J. KRAMP
 AP. Newfeatures

If the sound of the violin's high notes seems to justify the entire cost of your high fidelity system, three new, unusually fine violin concerto recordings by Stern, Heifetz and Francescatti will soften the cost of a new tweeter.

Isaac Stern's always outstanding tone is more mellow, and his performance is impeccable, in the best of three new discs of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. It is coupled with Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Minor, both with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy (Columbia).

Jascha Heifetz also has recorded the Mendelssohn Concerto, but in a faster tempo, back-to-back with a masterful rendition of the Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, both with the Boston symphony under Charles Munch (RCA Victor).

Heifetz fans may prefer him in his recent RCA Victor discs of the Beethoven and

by David Oistrakh, coupled with Prokofiev's No. 2.

Violinist Arthur Grumiaux, who recently produced an elegant Epic stereo disc of four Mozart "Violin Sonatas," renews the silken tones in "Kreisler and Paganini" selections.

Also on the Epic label are beautiful new Bach "Brandenburg Concertos" by Szymon Goldberg and the Netherlands Chamber orchestra, in two volumes.

Beethoven quartet admirers find new, low-priced stereo discs by Telefunken. The Tatrai Quartet of Budapest play Nos. 10 and 12 in sound that is very well reproduced.

"Four Seasons" Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" sounds intensely alive in a London stereo disc by Karl Munchinger and the Stuttgart Chamber orchestra.

Vivaldi, Tartini, Vivaldi, Albinoni and other Italian baroque selections are offered by Vanguard in a fine new "Violin Sonata" disc by Jan Tomasov. Also recommended is "Serenata," a Van-Bruno Walter (Columbia) guard collection from the The Mozart No. 3 also is available in a new Angel disc.

FOR ZENITH

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- 4-Speed (16-33-45-78 rpm.)
- Plays both stereophonic & monaural (regular) records.
- Has 2 giant 8" speakers.
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- Additional stereo jacks.
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Two separate sound systems—speakers include two 12" bass. Convenient top panels glide open to record changer and all controls. In several beautiful styles and finishes.

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New 1960 Symphonic

CUSTOM SELF-CONTAINED STEREO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE... The Shangri-La

MODEL 1650

You may pay more, but you cannot buy truer tone realism than offered by the Symphonic "Shangri-La"... a styling, engineering and value triumph by America's largest exclusive manufacturer of phonographs.

Superb quality features include an 8 tube dual channel AC power transformer operated amplifier, providing 80 watts of combined power, Diamond stylus, four separate Sound Controls, input jack, On-Off jeweled light and illuminated changer compartment.

Two 12" woofers, two 5" mid-range speakers, four high frequency tweeters for perfect instrumental and tonal balance.

Luxurious new transitional furniture styling created by smart louvers and soft trim, offset with delicately caned grilles. Hand rubbed fine grain Mahogany, Walnut or Limited Oak wood cabinet.

World famous Glasser-Speers 4 speed automatic changer. Exclusive "Speedminder" intermixes all records, changing speed automatically.

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Work Sought by Two Aldermen Scheduled For Completion in '60

Improvement projects sought by two aldermen scheduled by the city council's street and sanitation committee Monday for completion next year.

They include: Sewer, water, grading and graveling of Elinor street, Taylor to Lindbergh, sought by Ald. Ertl.

Sidewalk on the north side of Marquette street, Division to Clark, sought by Ald. Wagner.

Ambulance Delay Leaves Pair In Wreck for 30 Minutes

An ambulance delay early this morning left two injured persons in sub-zero weather in their wrecked car for about 30 minutes.

The delay was caused by several factors and resulted in a second call for another ambulance service. Called at 1:15 a.m. was Lindy's ambulance, at about 1:25 a.m. was Harold Linzmeier, operator of Lindy's, said today that he

Four Boys Admit Shooting Rifle At Store Windows

Four boys, two 14, one 13 and one 12, have admitted to police taking pot shots at store windows, cars and people with one of the boys' rifles in the 400 block of W. College avenue. The boys did some shooting from a window in an apartment, some on the street and some in Jones park.

The boys have admitted damaging display windows at Hopfensperger Brothers, Inc., 418-420 W. College avenue; Ben Franklin store, 414 College, and Gloudemans Company, Inc., 430 College, and a car window in an auto driven by Mrs. Harry Reffke, 620 E. Calumet street. The damage was done last week.

Estimates given to police indicate the car window will cost \$8.50 to replace, the Gloudemans' windows \$360. Disposition of the boys' cases has not been determined.

Ask Council to Buy Snow Blower From Second Low Bidder

Purchase of a rotary snow blower from the second low bidder is being recommended by the city council's street and sanitation committee.

Committeemen picked Paynter Equipment corporation's offer Monday, even though the Green Bay firm's price is about \$400 higher than one by Hall Garage corporation, Wausau.

Hall failed to produce its model for committee inspection and there is some question about whether the company would provide the same kind of service on parts and repairs, it was said.

Some anxiety also was expressed about the ability of Hall to make delivery as fast as Paynter.

The blower, if the city council approves Wednesday night, will cost \$2,655, per bids submitted Sept. 8.

Paynter was recommended to the council at the last meeting, but Ald. Pointer had the recommendation referred back to his committee because the low bidder had not been selected.

Hunter Fires Into Car, Creases Passenger's Head

Waupeca — An unidentified deer hunter who fired three shots at a moving vehicle creased the head of Gordon Boutwell, all of Ogdensburg, did not injure him seriously, it was reported here today.

The incident took place near Minocqua in Oneida county about 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

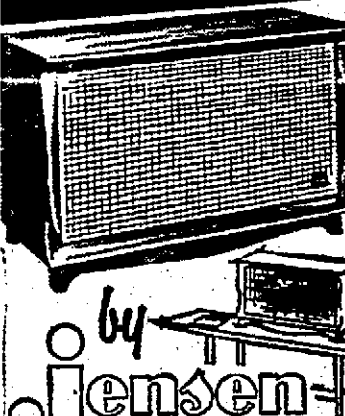
Boutwell was one of five passengers riding in a car owned by Dell Ward, Waupeca. The hunting party passed a hunter on the roadside. When the car passed, the hunter put through three .350 caliber rifle shots through the rear window of the Ward vehicle. Riding in the rear seat were John, Donald and Gordon Boutwell, all of Ogdensburg. The rifle shots entered the left rear window at an angle and came out the right back-side window. It creased Boutwell above the ear.

Riding in the front seat were Ward and Fred Rawson, Waupeca, who was driving. The hunters stopped the

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3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM



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SAVE WITH THE NEW UNFINISHED CABINET

The same superb TRI-ETTE performance in plain case for painting or wood finishing. Excellent for custom built-in mono or stereo systems. Extra grille former for substituting your own grille cloth if desired.

SAVE \$30 \$89.50

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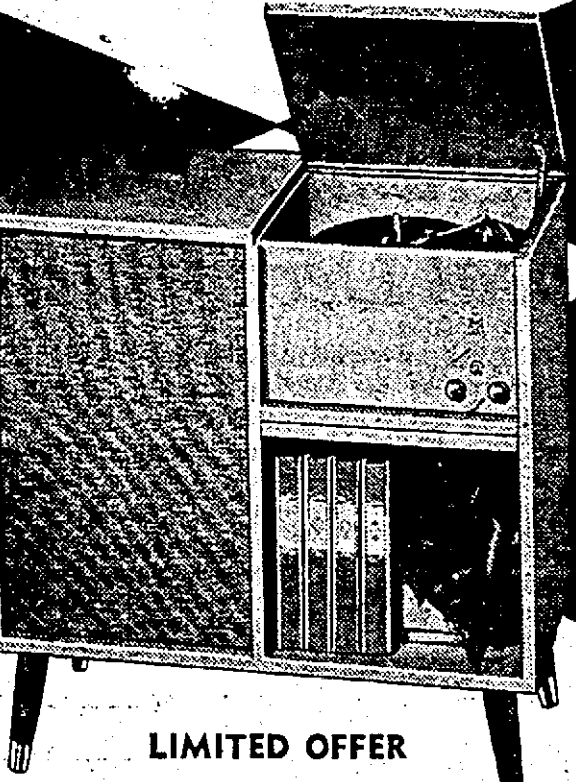
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PRICE TAGGED for a **Merry Christmas**

Never before have we been able to offer such an outstanding buy! Unit is 4-speed automatic. Has Hi-Fi response from 40 to 15,000 cycles, 12" woofer, 4" tweeter. Come see!

\$119.95

Classically styled in blonde or mahogany.

Formerly \$220

Visit Our Complete STEREO RECORD Dept.

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Annual Hi-Y, Tri-Y Cookie Sale Planned

The annual cookie sale sponsored by the YMCA Hi-Y and Tri-Y interclub council will begin at 3 p. m. Friday. The sale will end Wednesday, Nov. 25.

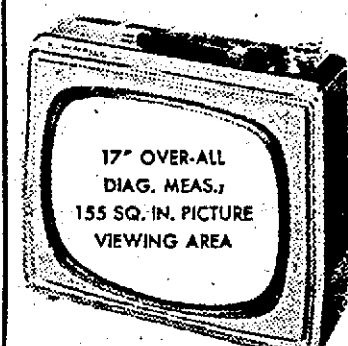
The cookies will be sold at several sites throughout the city. Proceeds are used to sponsor YMCA foreign service work and to sponsor local delegates to the national Hi-Y and Tri-Y convention.

Chamber, City Dinner

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce will entertain the city council and other city officials at a Jan. 21 dinner at Butte des Morts Golf club. William Pifer, chairman of arrangements, informed the city council by letter today. The dinner has been held annually for several years.

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17,000 Volts of Picture Power for bright, clear picture. Gold-Tube "M" Tubes, Frame Grid Tube. 4-Wafer Cascade Tuner. Colors: Black and Silver, Turf and Gold, Wheat and Gold. Model 17P6.

Portables Start at \$139.95

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Suffers Stroke

Mrs. Elizabeth Laabs suffered a stroke about 6 a. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Torow, 1004 E. Randall avenue, and was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Fined \$35, Sentenced to Jail For Having Concealed Knife

Charles O. Promer, 21, of 1427 E. Wisconsin avenue, was fined \$35 and sentenced to the Outagamie county jail for six months today in municipal court for carrying a concealed weapon — a hunting knife with a 6½-inch blade.

The jail sentence was withheld by Judge Oscar J. Schmiede on the condition that Promer behaves.

Promer was charged after police were called to the Veterans of Foreign Wars building at 501 N. Richmond street during a wedding dance about 12:10 a.m. Sunday. Police were told by Daniel L. Gottschalk, 19, of 3131 E. Murray avenue, that Promer had thrust the knife at his stomach and asked him to come outside.

After some altercation, Gottschalk took the knife

from Promer and gave it to Deputy Sheriff Raymond Hawley and police were called. Jerry Birkholtz, 325 E. Washington street, who accompanied Promer, told police that Gottschalk hit him in the face, cutting his lip, but added that he did not know Promer had a knife.

Promer told police that he had been hunting earlier Sunday and did not threaten anyone with the knife.

NEW 1960 Admiral TV

Dollar For Dollar

America's Greatest TV Value!

BIG SAVINGS ON STEREO - RADIO - TV!

You'll save money and Get Big Value, too during this great Festival of RCA Victor Newsmaking Values. Like the 4 big values shown here, every RCA Victor Newsmaker gives you new "extras" in features, "extras" in dependability, "extras" in quality. And every Newsmaker gives you big savings when you buy it—gives you more pleasure when you use it. See for yourself. But hurry—values like these don't last long!

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PANORAMIC SPEAKER SYSTEM

CONVENIENT PLUG-IN JACKS

4-SPEED "FLOATING ACTION" RECORD CHANGER

NEW STEREO BALANCE CONTROL

FREE \$70.00 in Stereo Albums

when you buy NEWSMAKING STEREO HI-FI and Matching Record Cabinet!

Lowboy Console with 17-watt dual amplifier, diamond stylus 4 speakers, in 4 stunning finishes. The Mark XXIII, PM32D.

Stereo Console	\$199.95
Record Cabinet	\$ 49.95
Record Albums	\$ 71.40
Total Value	\$321.30
Festival Price	\$249.95

Free — 12 RCA Victor Stereo Hi-Fi albums, when you buy The Mark XXIII and its beautifully matched record storage cabinet.

All for \$39.95

- TRANSISTOR PORTABLE
- CARRYING CASE
- EARPHONE ATTACHMENT
- BATTERIES
- GIFT BOX COMPLETE!

The Rio with exclusive "High-F" circuit, "Golden Disc" tone, "Hi-Fi" tone, in ebony-and-aluminum finish. TIG.

Save up to \$100.00 ON TV THAT SWIVELS—with trade-in

The Ashland Console TV with full 26½" sq. in. picture. Outstanding performance, 2,125 brighter picture, greater contrast. A handsome finish. Model 210-K-31.

Save up to \$200.00 ON "LIVING COLOR" TV CONSOLE—with trade-in

The Windsor "Living Color" console TV with 26½ sq. in. picture. Receives in color and black-and-white. 3 beautiful finishes. 210-CC-87.

DEPENDABILITY IS WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY RCA VICTOR

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NEW! Admiral TOP-FRONT CONTROLS

Push-Pull On-Off, plus full-range Bass/Treble Control

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Projects channel numbers for across the room viewing.

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Giant speaker... gives rich, full-range tone quality.

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Tinted optic filter for sharper, brighter pictures.

The CROMWELL

Model T22M12 in Charcoal and Mahogany and Blonde Oak Grained Finishes

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ETCHED CIRCUITRY

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20,000 VOLTS PICTURE POWER

Horizontal chassis gives dramatic picture brightness with full fidelity sound. POWER TRANSFORMER insures cooler, more efficient operation.

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Ski Club Members to Wear Winter Fashions in Show



Members of Three Area Ski clubs will model newest fashions for skiing and winter sports in a "Snow Fun" style show Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks club. Previewing the clothes they will model are from left, Jane Rossister, Minneapolis, a member of the Lawrence college ski club; Mrs. Tom Wolf, Menasha, Fox Valley club; and Jo Ann DuFrane, Menasha, representing Mo - Ski - Tow Hill ski club.



Younger Ski Enthusiasts also are style conscious. Susan Playman, center, and Marcia Knauer, right, both members of the Fox Valley Ski club, glance over the latest ski magazine with Joyce Bohnsack, left, a member of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill club. Snow apparel for the whole family will be modeled in the show, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadler, Grafton, have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley, to Ronald Locklin, Janesville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locklin, 902 N. Drew street.

Miss Hadler attended the University of Wisconsin and interned at Colorado State hospital. She is employed at St. Luke hospital, Racine. Her fiancé received his masters degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin and is associated with General Motors in Janesville.

Alumnae Entertain Pledges

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were guests of the Fox Valley Alumnae group Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Banta III, 520 Palisades drive. Committee members were Mmes. Kenneth Davis, Owen Kuehnsted, Robert Belle, John Wst, all of Appleton; C. A. Davis and Jerome Bomier, both of Neenah.

Co-chairmen of the Christmas wrapping paper sale are Mmes. Robert Rector, Neenah, and F. K. Guthrie, Appleton. On the committee for the sale of silver polish are Mmes. Vincent Jones and H. B. Kellogg, both of Appleton; Donald Laffin, Neenah, and W. R. Thompson, Menasha.

Appleton Girl To Participate In Campus Play

Miss Shirley Wankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wankey, 1417 N. Owaissa street, will take the role of Ruth Kelly, RN, in the St. Norbert college production of "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, which will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the college campus.

Women's Group Meets Wednesday

"Bird of Fire" by Helen G. White will be reviewed by Mrs. Homer Benton at the Fortnightly club meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benton, 60 River drive.

Dance Club Chooses Name, 'Stardusters'

A new dance club for the Fox Cities, The Stardusters, was organized at a dinner meeting Saturday evening at Stroebe's Island Haven. Crepe paper turkeys, candies and horns of plenty were used as decorations to carry out the Thanksgiving theme.

A business meeting followed the dinner. Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. O. Richard Lee, co-vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. John Young, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulze, co-treasurers. Board members are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldhaus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Larry Elsted and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Slater.

The first dance of the 1960 season will be Feb. 20 at the Elks club, with music furnished by a quintet. Cocktail parties will be held preceding dances and committees. Hosts and hostesses will be announced at a later date.

Charter members of the dance club are Mmes. and Messrs. Jack Goudwaard, Robert Zimmerman, Clark

In Good Taste

Wearers of Slim Skirts Get Advice

Dear Mrs. Post: There is one item of behavior about which I wish you would comment in your column for the benefit of many young women who simply don't think about the skimpiness of the skirts they may have on and the need for paying attention to the way they sit in chairs and sofas, busses and subway trains, to the embarrassment of others in the bus, train, room, or wherever it may be.

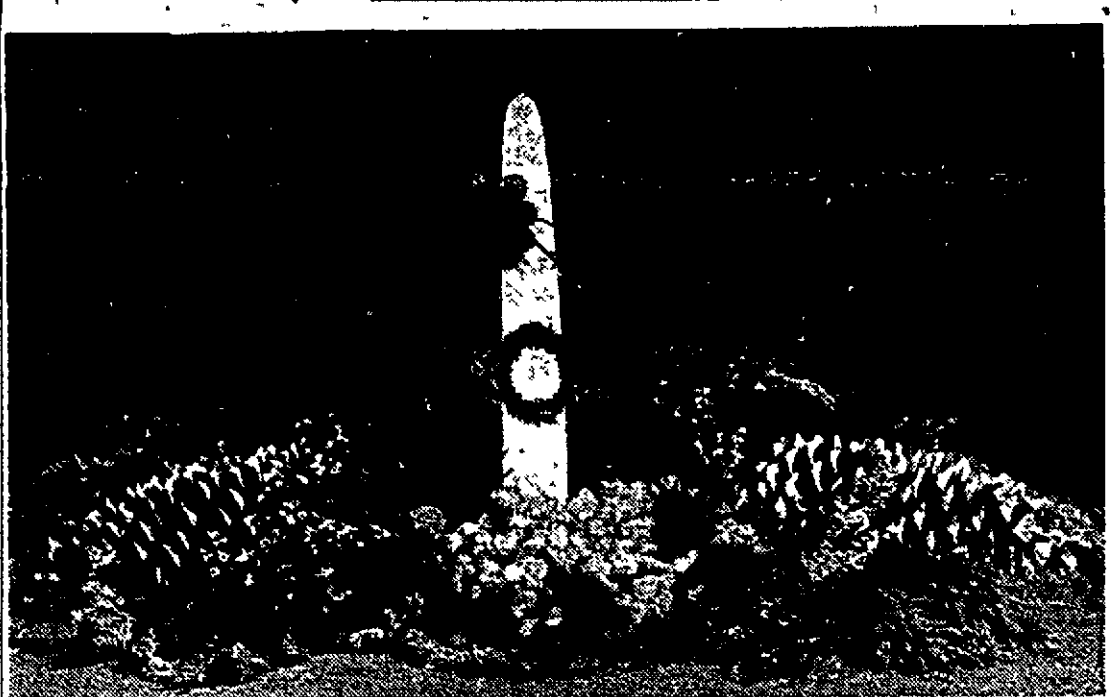
Answer: Further than quoting this letter, I should like to add a reminder that knee-length skirts that also are narrow look deceptively proper from their wearer's angle of sight. Therefore, everyone who wears such clothes should practice standing and sitting down in front of a mirror.

Family Dinner
Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to have my daughter's wedding at 4:30 in the afternoon, followed by the reception with just wedding cake and punch and then the dinner for the families at a restaurant. But if we have this dinner last of all, I don't know how we could keep the reception guests from staying on and on. What do you suggest?

Answer: If following the reception with a family dinner is what you would like, this is one way it could be done: To end the reception it is merely necessary that the bride and bridegroom have dinner with their families before their departure.

Who Pays Clergyman?
Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be the godfather for a friend's child. Never having acted in this capacity before, I would like to know who is responsible for the customary donation given to the clergyman—the baby's father or the godfather?

Answer: The baby's father.
Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-13, entitled "Let's Give a Shower," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.



The Simplicity of Modern design made from a simple grouping of natural greens is used for this Christmas arrangement. Evergreen cones combined with pine and evergreen branches centered with a single candle produce a striking display. The centerpiece is a preview of the holiday floral show Nov. 29 at the Elks club sponsored by the Elks Ladies.

Sodality Meets for Program

The St. Therese sodality held a supper for their parents Sunday in the school hall. The Rev. Edward A. Wagner gave the welcome address and the Rev. Robert H. Vandenberg, spiritual director of the group, and Mrs. Paul E. Russell, moderator, also spoke.

The choral group of Appleton High school, under the direction of Lester Schultz, presented musical numbers.

Committee members were Barbara Thielman, chairman, Barbara Schuh, Judy Selig, Jean Shundhelm and Judy Springer.

Ginger Springer, president, was master of ceremonies. Other officers who assisted were Kathy Komp, vice president; Mary Urban, treasurer; and Rose Mary Smudde, secretary.

The group is also planning a Christmas program for shut-ins and a bake sale.

Pair Says Promises

Wedding promises were repeated at 2 p.m. Saturday at Riverview Lutheran church by Miss Shirley Ann Stueber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stueber, 532 E. Wilson avenue, and Raymond W. Lane, 613 E. Calumet street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lane, Shawano.

The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder officiated at the double ring nuptials and the maid of honor was Miss Beverly Stueber, Appleton, a sister of the bride. Harry Hamister, Jr., Appleton, the bride's cousin, was best man.

A supper was served at the home of the bride's parents and the Columbus club was the setting for an evening reception and dance. The couple is living at 2300 S. Jackson street.

The bride is employed by the Appleton Supply company and her husband works for Schuh Tree Surgeons.

Elks Ladies Plan Program of Holiday Floral Decorations

A Christmas decorating show sponsored by the Elks Ladies 337 club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Appleton Elks club. The show will be conducted by the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Florists association, whose members will demonstrate designs and use of materials as home and office decorations.

Fox Cities florists will cooperate in producing the show and proceeds from the ticket sale will be used for the Elks club welfare fund. The show was produced experimentally last year in Wisconsin Dells and will be given only in Appleton and the following day in Madison under sponsorship of the Y-Teens.

During the afternoon, area florists will gather for a workshop and professional meeting and will make up many of the indoor and outdoor displays and arrangements which will be shown in the evening. Visitors will be able to ask questions about use of specific materials which they may have on hand and can consult with floral designers about home decorating problems.

Fire Hazards
Home fire hazards, religious aspects of decorating and many other holiday arrangements will be discussed. During the evening demonstration's guests can browse through arrangements and displays created earlier by the designers.

A Park Ridge, Ill., florist, Clark Herman, will be main designer for the show. He has designed at the Chicago Allied Christmas show, appeared at many design schools and teaches floral arrangement for the YMCA and the Illinois State Institute of the Deaf. He attended the New York Metropolitan Design school and other schools in Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mrs. B. E. Bewick is general chairman of the show as

isted by Mrs. E. M. Schreiter and Mrs. Harold Aykens. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Les Bixel and members of the ticket committee are Mmes. George Phillips, George Retson, Earl Gilling, George Wales, Norman Mos, Harry Dietz, Robert Lietten, Franz Larson and Harold Calmes.

Girl Scouts Introduce East Service Team

Twenty-five leaders and troop committee members were present at the Girl Scout East neighborhood meeting Thursday at the First Methodist church.

The neighborhood service team introduced were Mrs. Lloyd Jack, chairman, and troop organizers, Mrs. Paul Geenen, Mrs. Joseph Lessard, Mrs. James De Young and Mrs. Melvin Ruth. Mrs. Vincent Kernen and Mrs. Clifford Polakowski are the troop consultants.

Pins denoting 10 years of service in Girl Scouting were awarded Mrs. Anthony Deleiden and Mrs. Duane Bates. Mrs. Arthur Boemer and Mrs. John LeFevre received 5-year pins.

Featured during the evening was a flannelboard demonstration by Mrs. Lloyd Williams, leader of Troop 299, Edison school. Also on the program was a film strip on the role of the troop committee in supporting and working with the leaders and girls. Miss Dorothy Calm presented the film.

The next East neighborhood meeting is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 12.



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A lovely Diamond with gorgeous beauty... her most precious gift...the lifelong assurance of her enduring place in his heart.

Only the skilled knowledge and unquestioned integrity of your gemologist jeweler can guarantee lasting satisfaction, tested quality and genuine value in your diamond purchase. You get diamonds with glorious beauty, fiery depth, brilliance and clarity from this store

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BEAUTIFUL "Living Beauty"

PERMANENT WAVE by VOGUE Hair Design Stylists

ADVANCE HAIR FASHIONS

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Fine Arts Group Plans Program, Guest Meeting

The fine arts department of the Appleton Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Episcopal church. Mrs. Raymond Kuhn and Mrs. Albert Bennett, both of Hortonville, will present the program on creative work with foliage and flowers. Mrs. Kuhn is a junior judge of the state garden clubs.

Chairman of the program and the tea which will follow is Mrs. O. R. Busch. Each member may bring a guest to the program and tea.

Students Will Perform for Music Parents

The Appleton Music Parents association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the early American room at the Appleton High school.

Students from Wilson, Madison and Roosevelt Junior High schools will present the program. A short business meeting and refreshments will be held after the program.

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Earrings 69c — Vanity Sets 1/2 Price
Compacts, Lighters and Cigarette Cases \$1.00

Up To \$25.00 Trade-In Allowance On Watches

Buy Now for Christmas on Our Lay-Away Plan.

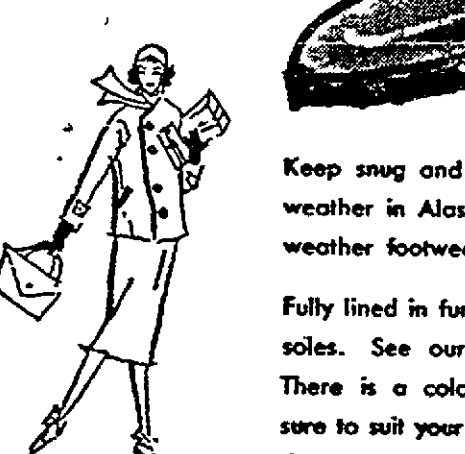
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Keep snug and toasty warm, no matter what the weather in Alaskans... America's favorite cold-weather footwear.

Fully lined in fur soft Nylon pile with bouncy crepe soles. See our complete selection of Alaskans.

There is a color and style sure to suit your taste. Style illustrated at only...

\$13.95

Colors: Black, Brown & Grey
Widths Narrow & Medium



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Fashions Herald Return to '305'

To know what's ahead in fashion, the calendar need only be turned backward. Fashion always returns to yesterday for inspiration, to capture the mood of an era or decade, and then invests freshness into old ideas. The results?—new and exciting variations on an inexhaustible theme.

A preview of spring 1960 fabric, fashion's guidepost to next season's news in clothes, shows a strong '30's influence. Worsteds dominated the years of the "flirty '30's," and once again, bursting with brand new life, bring stimulating zest to the fifty '60's."

Worsteds will claim fashion domination in this coming spring. They are cool, crisp to the touch and wrinkle resistant; worsteds will be found in every spring fashion, in stunning variety of weaves, patterns, textures and weights.

The golden days of Adrian, designing genius of the '30's who transformed the "man-tailored" suit into silhouettes still famous as the Joan Crawford or "fox" Russell look, are destined for rebirth. Admirers of that incomparable look of sophistication once again will have the pleasure of wearing tailored suits designed with custom precision.

Sport Feminine Look
Exactly tailored yet totally feminine, they are dashing and dramatic, sporting all the traditional menswear suiting patterns and include the air-light, clear-faced worsteds, worsted flannels and sharkskins, solid or accented by pin, chalk and pencil stripes. Worsteds checks also broadcast the new mood—in classic tattersall, Glens, shepherds and stars, ranging in size from pinpoint to bold checkers. Somewhat more subtle, are herringbones, diagonals, shadow plaids and faintly etched patterns.

Another fashion favorite is back for a spring sojourn: the wool dress, starring alone or with its own matching jacket in airy meshes, lenos and nets, breathlight tweeds, wool voiles and georgettes, and textured crepes; all are fine as spider webs, yet woven of the strongest worsted yarns.

Tweeds, the perennially hearty standby, move into a new, lighter position: newly grained and flattened, they're occasionally accented with tiny bouclette nubs. Light as they look, new-season tweeds are lacy and airy in quiet colorings, heather tones, or liv-

ened with slashes of white yarns.

Dipping into yesterday for more inspiration, fashion takes lessons from grandmas, producing a wondrous array of feathery wools that look every stitch handknit. Thick, soft yarns are ingeniously woven to look like afghans, bubbly bed - throws and bulky sweaters.

Jersey Emergence
Jerseys, the real knits of fashion, emerge with firm new vitality: classic patterns, firm-bodied-honeycomb effects, petitpoint and novelty ribbings.

Riding high on the worsted revival list are gabardines, serges, twills and whipcords—many with baby fine, nearly imperceptible diagonal ribs. Back again are failles with slightly more pronounced ribbing and wool ottomans, heavily corded for a new spring face.

The color outlook is lighter than springtime. White and near white influence the entire fabric scene, no matter what the weave or pattern.

Pale greys are important—vying with pale beiges for one of the most important looks of the season. Moving into stronger colors, blues are bright and true, from navy to rich sapphire. Greens are greyed to no-color. Mauve and touches of mauve add colorful whimsy to the spring spectrum.

Peach and persimmon are popular accent colors, and in

Women's Group Honors Past Presidents

All past presidents of Oney Johnston - Edward Blessman unit 38 parley were honored at the regular meeting Monday evening at the American Legion clubhouse.

Past presidents in attendance were Mmes. Floyd Hardacker, Blanche Jannes, Stanley Staidl, Clarence Baetz, Ray Haase, Vi Retza, William Helm, Dorothy Greunke, Edward Arndt, Jr., Harvey Ganzler, Sherman Kapp, Elmer Schabo, Robert Schroeder, Oscar Christenson, Frank Schiedermayer, Melvin Maynard, William Brinkman and Marvin Breitmann.

Reports were given by the standing committees. Miss Mary Hamlin announced that the next chorus meeting will be by Dec. 3. A Christmas party is planned for the next meeting, Dec 21, and will be a potluck supper.

The social hour committee for the evening was Mrs. Gordon Simon, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ben Shimek, Mrs. Albert DeBruin, Mrs. Arnold Kriehn and Mrs. Bernice Jaekel.

the brown family, rust, antique gold and bronze-burnish the season. Reds blaze a dramatic path into springtime, best in bright and coral tones, pure pinks and rich American beauty.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Warm Room With Drapery Lining

The room with big windows can be much warmer this winter—just because of drapery lining. Millium insulated drapery lining acts as special insulation for the room—it turns back the cold that tries to come through, and if the window areas are large, it can make quite a difference. In summer, quite the other way, it turns back the heat beating through the glass to make the room cooler.

Although original choices of fabric of this kind were limited, and especially limited in color to neutrals, there's wide variety now. One millium insulated drapery fabric of Everglaze cotton has a delicate self-color pattern, is pleasing-

Local Students Achieve Honors

Two students from Appleton are among the 36 new members of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen at the University of Wisconsin. Initiated Thursday into the chapter were Ralph Ehke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehke, 1527 N. Morrison street, and Raymond Totten, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Totten, 500 Glendale avenue.

Appleton students active in residence halls activities at the university are Ramona Trinrud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinrud, 609 N. Summit street; Mary Ann Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Metzger, 629 E. Grant street; Steven Lefevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lefevre, 1516 W. Prospect avenue; and Donna Cresswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cresswell, 630 W. Spring street.

Scout Troop Holds Election

Girl Scout Troop 267 of St. Therese school elected Jennifer Faulk, Marcia Stoffel and Susan Hamer as new patrol leaders. Assistants are Mary Kay Rankin, Susan De Noble and Mary Loescher.

Jo Faulk was elected scribe and Kathy Flanagan, treasurer. Troop leaders are Mrs. Carl Erickson and Mrs. Joseph De Noble.

Couple Gives Recipe for Long Marriage

London—Richard Elam, offers this formula for a long and happy marriage: "Be good to your wife and feed her good."

Elam, 92, has had considerable experience with marriage. He and his wife will celebrate their 72d wedding anniversary Wednesday.

"Married life is what a body makes it," is the philosophy of Mrs. Elam, who is 90. The Elams have lived on the same farm near here for 69 years. They still are active in farming and gardening. Two of their six children are living.

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

A certain amount of baby-talk when baby is small, say the experts, is good. It encourages your cherub to make sounds—the first step toward speech. It's also a way of answering baby in his own language. But by the time baby nears the year-old mark, and shows signs of real oratory, it's time to drop baby-talk and start to teach normal speech.

Discipline division. Once your toddler understands the meaning of no, it's a good idea to watch the number of times you use it. If you save the no's for important things, they'll be more effective.

Brand new breakfast bliss for toddlers. Gerber Junior Cereal, Egg Yolks and Bacon, a wonderful combination of 3 important food groups, for flavorful, nourishing winter menus. So good it will make your tyke want to eat the hearty breakfast he needs. Gerber Junior Breakfast makes a super dish for supper too. Team it with

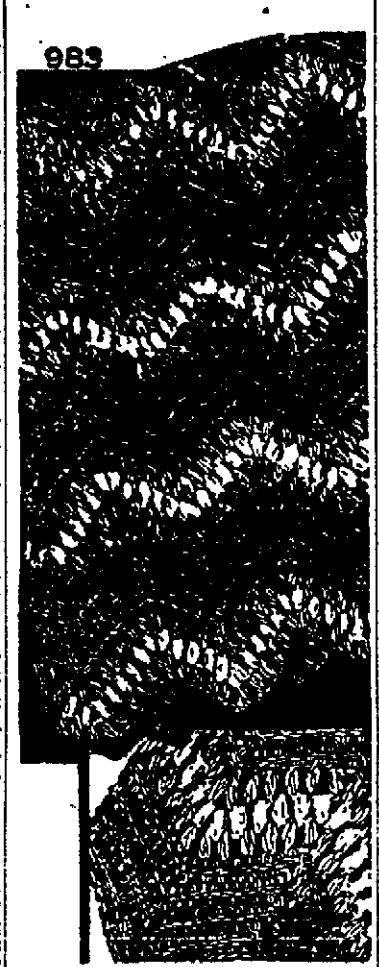
Gerber Creamed Spinach and Gerber Junior Peaches for a scrumptious meal.

More that's new... nutritious, too! Gerber Junior Cookies contain twice as much protein as most other cookies because they're made with soy flour and non-fat dry milk solids. What's more, the delicate icing is vitamin-enriched. Yes, vitamins in the icing so they can't be lost in baking. So as a snack... absolutely wonderful as a dessert when served with a Gerber Junior Pudding.

Delicious afterthought to cure after-nap crankiness: give your toddler a Junior Cookie or two and a glass of the new Gerber Strained Orange-Apple Juice Drink.

Washday words. Before washing your toddler's zippered togs, do close the zippers. Prevents distortion of zippers, and helps keep garments in shape. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Unusual and handsome! Crochet this herringbone afghan in 3 tones of a favorite color.

Done in slipper and puff stitch. Ideal for wintry nights, car trips, football games. Pattern 983: directions; color chart for 45x64-inch afghan.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.



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Don't buy a machine that merely sews—

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November is Coat Month at the *Coat Store

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you want . . .

Come see our tremendous up-to-the-minute assortments of over 600 fashion winning fur and cloth coats styled for all occasions.

1. FURRIER-QUALITY FUR COATS \$139 to \$1995

Mink . . . Sheared Raccoon . . . Persian Lamb . . . Beaver . . . Muskrat . . . Alaska Seal . . . Mouton Lamb. Tax Included

2. HAND-TAILORED CASHMERE COATS . . . \$109 to \$135

By Bernhard Altmann . . . Juilliard . . . Einiger . . . El Candida.

3. FUR-TRIMMED COATS . . . \$79 to \$259

Autumn Haze* Mink . . . Cerulean* Mink . . . Ranch Mink . . . Silver Blue Mink Dyed Beaver . . . Blue Fox.

4. UN-TRIMMED WOOL COATS . . . \$45 to \$149

by Forstmann . . . Worumba . . . Stroock . . . Hockanum . . . Blin & Blin

5. TWEED COATS, Imported & Domestic . . . \$45 to \$89

Scottish & Dutch Imports . . . Pile Lined . . . Reversibles.

6. LEATHER COATS & TOPPERS . . \$32.95 to \$185

Mink Trims . . . Pile Zip-Out Linings . . . Pearlized & Plain.

7. FULL LENGTH JUNIOR COATS . . . \$28 to \$58

Raccoon Trims . . . Zip Lined Boy Coats . . . Pile Lined Tweeds

8. BORGANA COATS & JACKETS . . . \$49 to \$79

Miracle Man-Made Fur in a Wide Range of Colors & Styles.

9. CAR COATS, Wools—Corduroys—Poplins . . . \$14.95 to \$39.95

By Weatherbee . . . Sherbrooke . . . Skylark . . . Milner . . . Chippewa.

10. ALL-WEATHER COATS . . . \$17.95 to \$65

Corduroys . . . Poplins . . . Reversibles . . . Raccoon Trims.

Misses' Sizes 8 to 20 . . . Petite Sizes 6 to 14 . . . Semi-Tall Sizes 12 to 18 . . . Junior Sizes 2 to 15.

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We Feature the Largest Collection of Ladies' Fine Fur and Cloth Coats in Northeastern Wisconsin.

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Style shown sketched from stock. Hand-tailored. Heavenly Touch 100% Imported Mongolian Cashmere.

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1. 30-60-90 day charge account.
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ZENITH

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Even 29% smaller than previous Zenith Models

The new Diplomat is the smallest hearing aid Zenith has ever made. Even 29% smaller than previous Zenith model... yet it brings you sounds with clean, crisp clarity. Performance you'd expect only with a larger hearing aid.

- Weighs only 1/4 oz. with battery
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- Separate on-off switch . . . precision volume control

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FREE! The valuable booklet "Hearing Loss and the Family Doctor", containing information that may change your entire life. Come in today.

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Music Fraternity To Present Concert

The first public program of hall of the Music-Drama center the season by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity at Lawrence college, will be given at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Harper

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Our Printed Pattern—a flattering classic for half-sizes! Favorite 6-gore skirt with pretty pocket interest; graceful revers to slim the bodice. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' jumper-dress.

Printed Pattern 4843: Half-Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28. Size 16, requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The Greek group promotes the performance and understanding of music in America, with special emphasis on compositions by American musicians. The concert Wednesday is open to the public without admission charge.

Participants in the program include Theodore Schnesee, Denver, Colo.; Lawrence LeFevre, Fort Atkinson; Harry Vedder, Marshfield; Jeffrey Klenke, 906 Tayco street, Menasha; Carl Nebel, Jr., 834 Tayco street, Menasha; Wayne Wirth, Sheboygan; James Mattern, 621 Fifth street, Menasha; Erlan Bliss, Delavan; and accompanists Jean Jepson, Nekeosa; Judy Lee Lindquist; and Dean Wheelock, 2221 E. North street.

The program is as follows:

Fantastic Theme et Variations Andre Wormser
Ted Schnese—Trumpet
Nemico Della
Putria Umberto Giordano
Monologue of Gerard from the Opera Andreu Chenier
Larry Le Fevre—Baritone
Suite in A Minor Telemann
No. III, Air a l'italien
No. IV, Menuet 1 and 2
Harry Vedder—Flute
Sonatina for
Tuba and Piano
(1957) Walter S. Hartley
Jeff Klenke—Tuba
Choral
Vincent D'Indy
Carl Nebel—Saxophone
Sonata from Die Bankelanger Leider
(1684) Anonymous
Shanagor and
Fugue Alan Hovhaness
Wayne Wirth—Trumpet
Ted Schnese—Trumpet
James Mattern—Trombone
Erlan Bliss—Trombone
Jeff Klenke—Tuba

Choral
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James Mattern—Trombone
Erlan Bliss—Trombone
Jeff Klenke—Tuba

Soap Bubbles Provide Fun On Rainy Day

Soap bubble basketball: To entertain restless youngsters on a rainy day, simply take a large piece of cardboard and cut out a hole about one foot across. Then have the children blow soap bubbles, and try to fan them through the hole.



The Rev. John Van Deuren, from St. Pius X Catholic church, addressed the St. Therese Alumnae association Monday evening. From left are Father Van Deuren, Mrs. Ray Wuerger, Green Bay, president; Mrs. James Schreiter, Appleton, vice president; and Miss Dorothea Lange, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Your Problems

Prospect of Fifth Child Puts Husband in Give Away Mood

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm so ashamed that I must get help from someone who doesn't know us. We've been married 13 years and have four wonderful kids. I just learned I'm pregnant again and my husband is burned up.

He says we can't afford another child and we must give the new baby to an agency that will pay the hospital bill. I'm not thrilled about the new baby but I couldn't bear to give it away. This seems animal-like. My husband has already asked a few relatives and friends if they "want a baby." They look at him as if he's crazy. No one takes him seriously.

Our children are healthy, well behaved and good in school. They never give us trouble. He says "Four is enough for anybody." Please help me. I'm getting very nervous over this. — Z Y X

Dear Z Y X: Tell Clattertrap to shut his mouth because he's making himself look ridiculous. Make it plain you have no intention of giving up the baby and that the issue is closed. He'll feed and clothe the

fifth child just as he did the fourth, and in a year he'll wonder how he ever thought of doing anything else.

DEAR ANN: I'm a high school sophomore who has been dating a swell guy for three months. You might say we are going steady.

My 16th birthday was last week and he didn't give me a gift. He phoned and sang happy birthday. I had hoped he'd give me an I.D. bracelet or something personal. I felt hurt and cried half the night.

My mother says he's inconsiderate and I shouldn't waste any more time on him. Dad says we place too much importance on gifts, and to forget it. What do you say? — Damp Eyes

Dear Damp Eyes: I'm with Dad.

DEAR ANN: I suppose I'm to blame, but I need advice. Our 16-year-old daughter is popular, full of the dickens and has lots of friends, both boys and girls. She discovered the telephone at 13 and by the time she was 15 no one could get our line after 4 p.m. We decided last December to give her a private telephone for Christmas.

Her grades are just fair because she doesn't "have time to study and keep up with her

homework." Yet she's on the phone for hours every night. Last night she talked and giggled on that darn phone 'til past midnight. This morning I had to pull her out of bed to go to school. What shall I do now? — Quandryite

Dear Quandryite: Phones can be removed as well as installed. It's done every day.

Tell Madame Yak she must abide by a few rules or lose the phone altogether.

(1) No call should last more than 20 minutes. Anything not mentioned within 20 minutes can't be very important.

(2) There should be no talking on the phone after 11 p.m. If the phone rings after that hour she must tell the party she can't talk and will return the call tomorrow.

(3) Trust her to keep a record of her phone time. Tell her it cannot exceed a total of one hour or out it goes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago my husband surprised me with a lovely fur cape for my birthday. I thought it was all paid for. Yesterday a man from a finance company came to see me. My husband owes \$130 on the fur cape.

We haven't got the money, and I don't know where we can get it within 15 days, which is the limit.

The man got snippy and we argued a good bit. I told him the fur had been worn, and that he couldn't get blood out of a turnip.

What can the finance company do? — Burnt

Dear Burnt: They could take the turnip, if your husband signed what I think he signed.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Village Squares Schedule Dance

The Little Chute Village Squares will hold a square dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Little Chute Village hall. Clarence Dorschner is caller and co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vander Wyst.

Use Hot Suds To Clean Frames

The best way to clean window screen frames is the time-tested one. Use lots of hot soap or detergent suds and elbow grease. This applies to the screening itself.

Quoted Out Of Context, Attlee Says

St. Louis — Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee says he was quoted out of context in a report that he called President Eisenhower "somewhat, second rate." He wouldn't elaborate. Attlee also made it clear at a news conference Sunday that he wouldn't be drawn into a verbal battle with two Republican congressmen who criticized him.

Attlee had been quoted at Denver as saying Eisenhower was somewhat second rate as a soldier and no better as a statesman. He told newsmen here he was quoted out of context and this didn't sum up his views on the president.

Asked to Elaborate

Asked if he would elaborate and put the comment back in context, Attlee snapped, "find out what I've written."

The 76-year-old head of Britain's labor party government in 1946-51 parried questions gruffly.

Attlee said he feels the president's visits abroad and his meeting Soviet Premier Khrushchev have helped to relax world tension.

He called for recognition of the Chinese communist government as the only realistic view. Recognition doesn't mean approval, he said.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959, Appleton Post-Crescent A18

Catholic Nurses Meet at Green Bay

The fourth convention of the Green Bay Diocesan council of Catholic Nurses was held Saturday at Cathedral school auditorium in Green Bay and about 52 members and guests attended.

The Rev. Raymond Hietpas, the group's chaplain, opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Vincent Baudry, president, thanked officers and others who assisted during her term of office. A mass was then conducted by the Rev. John B. Gehl.

Guest speaker at the noon dinner was the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, who described his visit to Rome and the North American college.

The Rev. Msgr. Frank Schneider spoke on "The Dignity of the Human Being" stressing the lack of awareness of this concept in today's world.

Mrs. Anthony Skarvan, first president of the group, received the council pin and Mrs. Baudry was re-elected president. Mrs. Al Sachs, was renamed to the treasurer's post. It was also announced the biennial convention of the National council of Catholic Nurses will be held April 28 to May 1 in Louisville, Ky.

The theme is "The Catholic Nurse in Today's World."

The group has chapters in Antigo, Appleton, Manitowish, New London and Green Bay.

Wauapaca — The brown briefcase left by Vice President Richard Nixon at Wisconsin Rapids during his visit to Wisconsin today by Sheriff Ray Abrahamson.

Nixon left a briefcase and a hat at Wisconsin Rapids when he left for Appleton Friday morning for his appearance on the "America and World Community" series sponsored by the Post-Crescent and Lawrence college.

The briefcase was forwarded to Wauapaca, where the sheriff planned to take it to the Outagamie county line for pick-up there. However, Nixon already was boarding a plane in Green Bay when the briefcase arrived here.

The hat evidently is still at Wisconsin Rapids.

Local Musicians Play In Lawrence Symphony

Seventeen local musicians as well as Lawrence college students will participate in the Lawrence symphony's first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial chapel. The symphony orchestra is directed by Kenneth Byler of the conservatory faculty.

Participating in the concert are the following Fox cities residents: Barbara Bacich, 1609 N. Owaissa street; Sharon Bauerlein, 1353 W. Lawrence street; Jeanette Given, 1522 W. Prospect avenue; Stephen Darling, 617 E. Alice street; Frank Gorski, 330 E. Pershing street; Iris Knowlton, 1706 E. Frances street; Karl Sager, 620 E. North street; Marybelle Schneider, 413 W. Summer street; and Peter Tilly, 1813 N. Harri-man street; all violinists; Robert Gruetzman, Courtney court; Ray Spangenberg, 712 E. Randall street; and Ewald Tilly, 1813 N. Harri-man street, violas; Frances Rehl, 218 N. Lawe street; Eloise Reuss, route 2; and Catherine Wise, 108 N. Green Bay street, violoncellos; Suzanne Lemoine, 124 N. Green Bay street, harpist; and Ivan

Spangenberg, 919 E. Woodland street, horn.

Lawrence students from the area include Janice Godschalx, 223 N. Green Bay road, viola; John Bauerlein, 1353 W. Lawrence street, clarinet; James Mattern, 621 Fifth street, Menasha; trombone; Jeffrey Klenke, 906 Tayco drive, Menasha, tuba; Nancy Sullivan, 1416 Kentucky street, Oshkosh, bassoon; and Lawrence Strieby, 616 E. Circle street, horn.

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The Rev. Msgr. Frank Schneider spoke on "The Dignity of the Human Being" stressing the lack of awareness of this concept in today's world.

Mrs. Anthony Skarvan, first president of the group, received the council pin and Mrs. Baudry was re-elected president. Mrs. Al Sachs, was renamed to the treasurer's post. It was also announced the biennial convention of the National council of Catholic Nurses will be held April 28 to May 1 in Louisville, Ky.

The theme is "The Catholic Nurse in Today's World."

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A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Last-Minute Frenzy

Have you ever dressed for a special occasion, and found a rip in the dress you planned to wear if you've had the experience, you know it's tizzy-making.

Any such slip-up — a spot, a missing button, wrinkles — is unsettling. In the first place, you have to repair the damage hastily. The job invariably results in a botch, and in the bargain, makes you late for your engagement. You end up feeling ill at ease over your appearance and approach, just when you want to be at your best.

The secret of avoiding eleven-hour frenzy over attire is preparedness. If dress and party clothes are freshened as soon as possible after each wearing, they are always ready to wear, even at the drop of an unexpected invitation.

Before you put a costume away, check every item — dress, coat, gloves, purse, shoes, stockings, jewelry — for damages. And make repairs, instant! Once in order, store the clothes and accessories in bags and boxes with sachets. That way, you can be sure!

If a damsel would institute the system for her daytime as well as her party clothes, she would sail through the busy season ahead with party-prettiest fashions — day in and night out!

Beauty of Housework

If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, "Beauty Of Housework." It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Remember to have your clothes cleaned and pressed in time for the holiday dinners and festivities. Bring them to us for a first-rate job. Your clothes will come back completely free of objectional odors and restored to their original brilliance and softness. Care and skillful handling assures you a quality cleaning job.

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518 W. College Ave. Phone RE 3-6678

North Side Launderers & Cleaners
200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Valley Fair Launderers & Cleaners
Valley Fair Shopping Center

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Yellow and White Gold

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CHIME CLOCKS — CUCKOO-CLOCKS — Gift Items Galore

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Wednesday, Nov. 18
7:30 P.M.

Guest Artists
Faculty Demonstration of all
New Models Conn Organs
Steinway Pianos

HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

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WATCHES — DRESSER SETS — ELECTRIC RAZORS — RINGS
CHIME CLOCKS — CUCKOO-CLOCKS — Gift Items Galore

Open Friday Nights

Self-Discipline Needed For Proper Duck Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

Are you a bridge player of good character? If you occasionally have doubts about yourself, practice the play known as the duck. It may call for restraint and self-discipline.

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
S-A
H-6 3 2
D-A K Q 7 6 2
C-5 2

WEST EAST
S-J 10 9 8 4 S-Q 7 6 2
H-Q 10 7 5 H-K 8
D-8 D-J 10 9 3
C-K J 4 C-Q 8 7

SOUTH
S-K 5 3
H-A J 9 4
D-5 4
C-A 10 9 3

North East South West
1 D Pass 1 H Pass
2 D Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All pass

Opening lead — S J
West leads the jack of spades to dummy's ace. What should you do next?

Set your jaw, tighten your belt, and lead a low diamond from the dummy!

This play, known as a duck, gives you the chance to win all six diamond tricks. If the missing diamonds are split 3-2, you will win only nine tricks instead of 10. However, you will surely make your con-

tract unless one opponent has all five diamonds.

If you leave your jaw unset and your belt slack, trying for all six diamonds, you will get only three of them. You can set up the last two diamonds but you will never get back to dummy to cash them. The 4-1 break in diamonds will hold you to seven tricks. Down two—at a cold game contract.

Probabilities

How well does it pay to give up the chance for six diamond tricks to protect yourself against the 4-1 break? If you play this hand 100 times (a rather boring idea) the diamonds should break 3 to 2 about 68 times and should break 4 to 1 about 28 times. Work out what you would score for the 96 hands if you begin with the top diamonds, and then see what the figures are if you begin by ducking a diamond.

The duck is better by about 120 points per hand when you are not vulnerable; and by about 200 points per hand when you are vulnerable.

There's no need to remember these figures. Just follow the principle of safeguarding the contract at rubber bridge, even if that means giving up the chance for an extra trick.

This principle does not apply at tournament bridge. There you would play for all six diamonds in the attempt to get everything that wasn't nailed down.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 5 3, H-A J 9 4, D-5 4, C-A 10 9 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts. This forcing response shows strong trump support of four or more cards in a hand of 13 to 16 points.

(Copyright, 1959)



The Astro-Notes, Appleton barbershop quartet, demonstrated its ability at Appleton SPEBSQSA guest night. The quartet won first place in the novice class at the Land O' Lakes district contest on Manitowoc recently. This was the quartet's first year. From left are Gene Balke, Don Balke, Rog Kirkeide and Rollie Toppnell.

Baby Learns Attitudes, Feelings, Early in Life

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.

A baby begins learning attitudes — of trust or distrust — long before there is any conscious memory.

A baby first becomes aware of things outside himself by the way in which his needs are taken care of. If he is kept comfortable, if all his needs are met, he comes to think about the world as a safe dependable place — a place to be trusted. However, if he must spend much of his early months yelling and asking someone to come "fix him" and when he does get "fixed" it's never quite enough, or quite right, he learns that the world is a frustrating, threatening place, a place you cannot be sure of.

Basic Trust
This early learning of trust or distrust is a learning of feelings, it's quite different from training the body to per-

form a skill, or the mind to remember a fact. And because this feeling-learning is purely emotional it becomes part of the very substance out of which the baby is made. The earlier in life a feeling is learned the harder it is to change it. This doesn't mean that the feeling of trust or distrust acquired in early infancy cannot be modified in later years — it certainly can. However, the baby whose first emotional learning is one of trust has an easier time than one whose early learning needs to be changed later.

How do we go about giving our babies the feelings which will be of greatest service to them all their lives?

In the beginning, a baby is only fully awake when he is distressed and most often his distress is due to hunger. A young baby sometimes seems to be just one big mouth with a few arms and legs attached. Eating is the all-important activity. But the sucking in of milk is not all there is to eating, the baby needs the sensation of being held, of feeling close to a warm human person. He needs to be fondled and rocked at the same time he is eating.

As the baby gets older he often wants the loving and the fondling during waking times when he is not hungry. When he asks for it, give it to him.

Baby Knows
Going through the motions of loving is not enough for a baby. A baby has an uncanny ability to know whether you mean it or not. If you are impatient, if you are irritated, if you are worried and distraught about almost anything your baby knows it and he will whimper and fret even in your arms. You can often hide your feelings from a grown-up, but you cannot pretend with a baby. He knows by the feel of your arms and hands whether or not you are relaxed and comforting or whether you are in a hurry and find him a bother and a nuisance.

There isn't any one way that's right and all other ways are wrong in handling a baby. Babies are individuals and want different amounts of affection. Parents, too, have thousands of ways of showing their love. Some parents are soft and tender, some are guff and boisterous, some are sober and reserved. Genuine love shines through any mannerisms.

It is also true that the best of parents do get tired and cross, and there is plenty in this hectic world of ours that is worrisome.

No baby is ever going to have all his needs taken care of all the time and maybe it's just as well he doesn't. But if he has more satisfying trusting experiences than the opposite, he will grow through infancy with enough basic trust in the world to build a likeable and satisfying personality for himself.

Wash Gourds For Decorating
To prepare gourds for decorative purposes, wash each piece by itself in soap or detergent suds. This acts as a simple safeguard against fungi and bacteria. Handle carefully to avoid marring the skin or bruising the fruit.

K-C to Honor Atlas Veterans

Walter H. Swanson, vice president of corporate product planning, will bring the greetings of Kimberly-Clark corporation management to long-service employees and their guests Wednesday evening as Atlas mill has its annual Quarter Century club gathering at the Appleton Elks club.

A reception at 6 p. m. will precede the dinner and program, during which Mill Manager Cliff Williams will present the new members their certificates and \$100 savings bonds. Silver emblem pins will be distributed to new members.

Inducted will be Maurice J. Barta, Agnes A. Kolosso, Walter J. Lueckel and Urban C. Van Daalwyk. The four new members brings the Quarter Century club membership to 36 for Atlas mill. The entire group has a total of 1,007 years of service with Kimberly-Clark.

Dancing will follow the dinner program.

Retarded Children

Units Meet Wednesday
Members of the Brown county Council for Retarded Children will meet with members of the Outagamie county or-

Golf Association Seeks Higher Fees At Muni Course

Increased golf fees at Reid Municipal Golf course are being sought by Appleton Municipal Golf association.

Laymon B. Womser, association president, suggests hiking adult season passes \$5, season passes for juniors \$3, the 18-hole charge 25 cents and the 9-hole charge 15 cents.

The increases would put the cost of the adult season pass at \$35, the season pass for juniors at \$18, the 18-hole charge \$1.25 and the 9-hole charge 90 cents.

Park board members, to whom the suggestion was made, have ordered prices studied for possible action at their Dec. 9 meeting. The study will involve comparisons with other municipal greens fees in this area, one board member said.

Brady Co. Names New Executive

The Brady company, Appleton advertising agency has named James C. MacDonald an account executive.

Prior to joining the Brady company, MacDonald was public relations director for KSTP-TV and radio, basic NBC affiliate, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Council Asked to Buy Red Reflector Type Vests for Workmen

City employees who work on streets will be easier to see if the city council adopts a recommendation by its street and sanitation committee.

Committeemen Monday said they want Director of Public Works Duszynski to buy 50 red reflector type vests for distribution to garbage truck workmen, street department employees and city engineers. The vests cost \$2.95 each.

Organization at Park school, Kaukauna, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The two councils will exchange ideas and make plans for their Christmas parties.

Forever Feminine



Miss Sorensen to Talk At Columbus PTA

Miss Martha Sorensen, director of Appleton elementary education, will speak on "Sum-

mer School — a Challenge and an Opportunity" at the Columbus school PTA at 7:45 Thursday. The program will recognize National Education week.

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Reg. \$10 Snap 'N Body Gold Wave \$4.95

DIAL 3-9730
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ORDER TODAY!

Plan Christmas Mailing Now lb. 49c

Save Up to \$200 Per Year On Dairy and Bakery Products at Quaker!

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John N. Huss, 413 Park, Kaukauna
Raymond H. Smith, 413 S. Sidney, Kimberly

DRINK Lots Of MILK

Eight "SPARKLING" Stores to Serve You!

- 1112 S. Madison St.
- 1207 N. Mason St.
- 125 E. Pacific St.
- 1326 N. Meade St.
- 320 S. Story St.
- 550 N. Richmond St.
- 1400 E. Main St.
- Little Chute
- 610 N. Lowe St.
- Kaukauna

Quaker DAIRY COMPANY

For 19 years folks have been saying Our Favorite dairy is Quaker!

Charlie Finds Strange 'Critters' In John Kinziger's Lena Tavern

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lena — A fellow can turn up the darndest things in a tavern, as all the world knows, but perhaps nowhere can he find stranger drinking companions than in the tavern of John Kinziger of this town.

John, the 75-year-old proprietor of the Hunters and Fishermen's tavern, has mingled the dispensing of drinks with the stuffing of critters and his tavern shows it.

Mounted on every wall, stuffed in every corner, poised in a number of cases, hung on ceilings and hanging in the back rooms are more than 650 specimens of the taxidermist's art and whim.

Bears, squirrels, deer, antelope, moose, elk, mink, beavers, badgers, rabbits — well, you name it and you'll find it in some nook or cranny of jubilant John's museum — tavern.

2-Headed Calf

A 2-headed calf? Sure—it's there as though guarding, Janus-like, the door to the workshop where John spends long hours on his avocation.

There are muskellunge and northern pike; there are bass and garfish; there even are perch perched there, somewhere, in the tavern which John has owned these 50 long years.

The ubiquitous skunk is present, as is the rare and extinct passenger pigeon. And if one seeks for an example of John's sense of humor one will find a squirrel with horns or a trio of badgers staring myopically across the room at drinking cronies.

John's penchant for taxidermy grew out of his love for the hunt which was born 12 years after he was. He moved in 1897 to Lena with his parents. Then the hunting bug bit John Kinziger and he has not yet been cured.

By Correspondence

In those distant days John bought a correspondence course in the art of taxidermy from a still extant school in Omaha. His matriculation fee: \$20. His income over the years from the practice of taxidermy is beyond estimate but he will tell you that it has been sufficient to make up—and somewhat more, too—the original \$20 expenditure.

From miles around come the hunters and fisherman to plead with John to mount

their specimens, but he retains the right to decline any such job if the specimen is "not in a good enough condition for mounting." There are those who will tell you that if the day is right for John to go hunting, a new specimen just brought in will be "not good enough for mounting."

John Kinziger is his own man; he will proudly mount a small bass of a trophy might just have to do a little pleading to soften John to the point where he will agree to do the job.

Hale and Hearty

John, at 74, is amazing. Hale and hearty and tough enough to hunt anywhere, any time and to set the pace for many a younger fellow, John looks no older than 60 and acts no older than 30.

In the back room on a rack of antlers, John keeps his many hats.

"This," he will tell you, "is my fireman's hat." (He was the fire chief of the Lena fire department for 35 years). "This," he will say, "is my pheasant hunting hat." (John has a game farm license. Last year he raised and freed almost 800 pheasants, but he had to go to North Dakota to get his birds this year.)

"This is my duck hunting

hat," John will say; and "this is my deer hunting hat." (John has hunted deer every season since he was 22, and has never been "skunked.") There are some 65 deer heads mounted in his tavern—most are those he has taken on the hunt at his "shack" near Florence, Wis.)

"This is my old hat," John will say with a grin for he has a captivating sense of humor. (Almost all of John's hats are desperately old)

Still Other Hats

"This is my two-years-old Sunday hat; this is my Fourth of July hat; this is my evening cap when the mosquitoes are bad; this is my foolish hat." (And foolish it is, indeed. Made in fun by his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong of Green Bay, it bears feathers, and a rabbit's paw and is inches too small for him, but he wears it when the mood is upon him.)

Defensively, Mrs. Kinziger spoke up: "He has a good Sunday hat upstairs."

John married the year he bought his tavern and has two daughters, a son and 10 grandchildren.

His daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, is few to the coach at Kewaskum High school. His son, John, Jr., Lena, is his frequent hunting companion.

Nobody doubts that John Kinziger is the happiest of men. He loves to hunt, therefore he hunts. He loves companions, therefore he has a tavern. He loves to strive for the natural and the exact in nature, therefore he is a taxidermist. He loves the wilds, therefore is an avid conservationist.

He has his philosophy, too, somewhat lumped together:

John's Philosophy

"I never belonged to a union, except the Catholic church and I've never been broke, and not once in my whole life did I ever sleep in the daytime."

Of his taxidermy, he says, "If you know a lot about it, it's hard work but if you don't

With a Realistic but Stuffed bear looking on, Post-Crescent columnist Charles House takes notes at the bar of John Kinziger's unusual Hunters and Fisherman's tavern at Lena. The lower pic-

ture shows some of the 650 specimens the genial 75-year-old

tavernkeeper, woodsman, hunter, fisherman, conservationist and taxidermist has mounted through the years.

know much about it it's kind of easy." Woodcocks, he thinks are the hardest to mount because of tender skin, but the most valuable specimen

in his tavern is a mounted passenger pigeon. Those birds, once more numerous than sparrows, have been extinct since the last one died in a Cincinnati zoo.

In 1903. He once sold six mounted pigeons to the Green Bay museum for \$15 and he has regretted it. He has been offered \$110 for his present specimen, but declines to sell it "for anything."

Tourists come from miles around to bask in the warmth of John's personality, to talk trout fishing to this trout fisherman, to talk hunting with this skillful woodsman and to gaze in wonder at the 650 drinking companions in the tavern which John Kinziger runs—incidentally.



Ann Doerfler



Clair Doerfler

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Storewide Clearance

LULLABYE SHOP needs floor space for Christmas Toys!
Hundreds of Juvenile Furniture Items
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

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\$39.95 Edison Crib, Full Panel	\$29.88
\$48.95 Edison Crib, Deluxe	\$38.95
\$72.95 Edison Sleepy Hollow	\$57.95
\$26.95 3 Yr. Crib, w/Mattress	\$19.88
\$49.95 Edison Deluxe Chest	\$39.88
• Mattresses & Pads	
\$12.95 Water Repellent Mattress	\$ 8.88
\$19.95 Posturized Innerspring	\$12.95
\$ 2.98 Bumper 3 Pc. Set	\$ 1.69
\$ 3.98 Plastic Play Yard Pad	\$ 2.49
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• Buggies & Strollers	
\$36.00 Deluxe Welsh Boodle Buggy	\$24.88
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\$24.95 Famous Welsh Winkie	\$15.99
\$12.95 Chrome Stroller	\$ 8.88
\$34.95 Deluxe Peterson Stroller	\$26.88
\$59.95 Thayer English Windsor Buggy	\$44.95

• Play Yards & Bathinettes	
\$16.00 Hardwood Play Yard	\$11.88
\$19.95 Deluxe Quality Play Yard	\$14.99
\$24.95 Step-Toe Play Yard	\$15.88
\$16.95 Thayer Play Pen w/Center Leg	\$12.88
\$16.95 Original Bathinette	\$13.99
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• Miscellaneous	
\$ 7.00 Algoma Jumper	\$ 5.88
\$ 8.95 Welsh Jumper	\$ 7.99
\$100.00 Edison Bunk Beds	\$84.95
\$ 49.95 Edison Youth Beds	\$39.88
\$ 16.95 Fully Padded Chrome Hi-Chair	\$11.99
\$ 7.00 Nursery Chair	\$ 5.99
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\$ 2.95 Car Seat	\$ 1.99
\$ 6.95 Combination Car Bed & Seat	\$ 4.99

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Why drive 100 miles to purchase your Juvenile Furniture? Lullabye Shop carries the largest selection of Juvenile Furniture North of Milwaukee.



Sixth Graders at Spring Road school presented a program on Mexico for parents Friday to culminate a study of that country in geography. Among those on the program were, left to right, Christine Austin, Diane Van Oudenhoven and Joe Kobinsky.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Sales Tax For State Possible, Cane Tells Club

'Only Way to Check Rise
In Income, Property Levies'

Neenah — Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane observed in his talk to the Neenah club Monday noon that the state is approaching a sales tax as the only way of checking the imminent rises in income tax rates and property tax rates.

Many Democrats, who formerly strongly opposed the sales tax as the answer to the fiscal dilemma, now are weakening as they experience the responsibilities of their parts in government, he said.

He pointed out the executive budget for the next two years totals \$380 million, as against \$308 million for the last two years and \$403 million is allotted for highways as compared to \$367 million the last two years. In addition, the conservation budget is at a record high of \$28 million for the next two years.

The Menasha assemblyman contended the governor and Democrats in the legislature are confused about the finances of the state and that "while they thought they had the answers before the election, it is painfully apparent now that they do not." This he contrasted with 20 years of Republican responsibility in state fiscal matters.

Oleo Tax Repeal Assemblyman Cane said he is convinced the people of Wisconsin overwhelmingly favor repeal of the 15 cents per pound tax on oleomargarine.

In his discussion of new and pending legislation, Cane said his bill for repeal of that tax is one of 62 bills held over to the recessed sessions which are slated for killing in one package by the Democrats who control the assembly.

The assembly previously knocked out the provision to permit the sale of colored oleo, he said as he pointed out that only Wisconsin and Minnesota are left among the 26 states which prior to 1943 had laws restricting sale of oleomargarine.

Pinch hitting for State Sen. William A. Draheim, who had a committee meeting at Madison Monday, the Menasha assemblyman praised Draheim for his eagerness and sincerity in carrying out his important tasks as chairman of the joint committee on finance of the legislature.

Family Law Code He detailed the provisions of the court reorganization bill adopted by the 1959 session after many years of study by the judicial council on which he served, and the family law code which revises the marriage and divorce laws for Wisconsin.

The court reorganization goes into effect in 1962 and the family law code in 1960.



Four Puppies and Their Part-Laborator mother were transferred to warmer quarters this morning as Neenah police, the State Conservation department and the Hewitt Machine company cooperated in a "Mercy" flight project. The puppies were born underneath the completely enclosed porch at the Clarence Schroeder home Monday and the mother resisted all attempts to move her. Looking at the puppies are Police Chief Irving Stilp, Harry Sherwood, Hewitt Machine company pilot; and Dan Trainer, State Conservation department pathologist, who shot "knockout bullets" to put the mother dog to sleep.

Guards Puppies Dog Finally Moved —After Second 'Shot'

Neenah — "Subzero," as half-sitting, half-lying position Neenah police called the mother dog which gave birth to four puppies underneath the enclosed porch of the Clarence Schroeder home on Harrison street, was uncooperative at attempts to move her and her litter to warmer quarters.

Thursdays night will be ladies night at the Neenah club with arrangements being handled by a committee headed by Wayne G. Bryan.

3 Drivers Fined In Menasha Court

Menasha — Three drivers were fined in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court today after pleading guilty.

Nelson Skendore, 20, 94 Abbey avenue, paid \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's permit and \$5 and costs for disregarding a policeman's signal. He was arrested at Tayco and River streets by a policeman directing traffic.

Robert Mortell, 18, 233 W. Fourth street, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on Seventh street Monday night and \$5 and costs for ignoring the stop sign at Seventh and De Pere streets. He was clocked at 45 m.p.h.

Jeremy T. Miller, paid \$10 and costs on an inattentive driving charge filed as a result of an accident Nov. 9. His car and a dump truck collided on Ahnaip street as both were making a right turn.

Relays Click, Baling Wire Shorts Line

Menasha — A piece of baling wire hooked on a power line in the Roosevelt street area Monday night caused electric hot water heater control relays to click intermittently for 4½ hours.

Power line crews of the Menasha water and light department found the baling wire at 8:45 p.m. in the 800 block of Roosevelt street.

The wire, thrown there, caused the hot water heating circuits to be energized when it contacted a feeder line.

Utility crews were handicapped by darkness and high winds. The utility office was flooded with calls during the 4½ hours, said Supt. T. M. McGuire.

enable-Trainer to poke his specially-made rifle into the area under the porch.

The second shot was fired by removing a basement window which was large enough for one normal sized person to squeeze through and through which the "sleeping" dog and the puppies were brought out.

No License Needed for Wholesaler

Only Requires
State Permit,
Giese Explains

Menasha — The new wholesale liquor distribution outlet opened Monday does not require a city license, City Atty. William R. Giese said today.

The new sales office, at 126 Main street in the old Miner building, only needs its state-issued permit to do business, he said after a check of ordinances dealing with liquor and beer licensing.

The firm is the Monarch Distributing company, Inc., formerly of Sheboygan, which has been purchased by E. I. Rubin of Milwaukee. Rubin, president of the firm, said he is planning an expanded operation serving the entire valley from the focal point of the Fox Cities. Previously the firm served only a small area around Sheboygan.

The office is a branch of Monarch Distributing Co. Inc. of Sheboygan. It will be managed by E. I. Rubin of Milwaukee.

The Monarch firm moved into the Miner building Saturday.

Giese said the only wholesale license required by the city deals with beer sales. Monarch will not handle beer.

Teachers to Attend History Conference

Neenah — Ivan Williams and William Dunwiddie of the Neenah High school faculty will attend a conference for history teachers at Madison Friday and Saturday. This is the first meeting of its kind in the state and is being sponsored by the American Historical association, the University of Wisconsin history department and the Wisconsin State Historical society.

Probation Revoked; Man Gets Jail Term

Oshkosh — Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsingier this morning revoked the probation of David Norton, 22, of 556 Jefferson street, and sentenced him to six years in the state reformatory at De Pere.

On April 8 Norton was placed on probation after pleading guilty to theft of a boat motor. He was arrested for drunken driving on Oct. 29 and given a 40-day jail term.

Giese Elected

Menasha — City Atty. William R. Giese has been named vice chairman and secretary of the city and village attorneys' section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Chairman of the section is Richard Rouse, South Milwaukee city attorney.

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Oshkosh, Point to Have New Housing

Regents Seek Building Loans for
6 Dormitories for 1,120 Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Anticipating a continuing increase in the enrollments at the state colleges, the board of regents Monday instructed administrative officers to arrange for federal loans to finance the construction of six additional dormitories in 1960 including one at Oshkosh and another at Stevens Point.

The buildings will house about 1,120 students and cost about \$600,000 apiece.

Action followed a report on a study of college housing needs pointing to the need for the provision of six more buildings in 1961 to handle about 1,200.

Private housing in college towns is far from sufficient to accommodate the swelling student populations.

The federal loans will be made to the State Colleges Building corporation, a quasi-public organization which the regents operate as a means of avoiding the constitutional ban on a state debt, and will be amortized through the use of student rental receipts on a 30-year basis.

Half a dozen dormitory construction projects are now underway at the colleges.

The housing study was based on enrollment projections at the schools. The six dormitories are planned for Oshkosh, River Falls, LaCrosse, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater.

Enrollments now and anticipated in 1962 for those schools were reported as follows:

Oshkosh 2,048 and 2,650; River Falls 1,233 and 1,683; LaCrosse 1,821 and 2,500; Platteville 1,668 and 2,300; Stevens Point 1,609 and 2,000; Whitewater 1,692 and 2,200.

Kiwanis to Hear of Peabody Manor Project

Neenah — "Peabody Manor" will be discussed by Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel of Appleton at the Neenah Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. She will give the history and future of this project to establish a home for elderly women on money received from the estate of the late George F. Peabody.

Twin City Deaths

William F. Schultz
Neenah—William F. Schultz 88, of 517 Division street, died at 10:45 this morning after an illness of two years. The Westgor Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Gutzke Funeral

Neenah — Funeral services for George J. Gutzke, 64, of 318 Church street, who died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday after being in poor health for six years, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. today and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m. tonight.

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'Two for the Seesaw' Star Cooks, Sews in Her New York Home

Neenah — Sheila Copelan, the young and vivacious co-star of Hal March in the Broadway comedy success "Two for the Seesaw," which will be presented at the Appleton High School Auditorium Nov. 30 by E. Edwin Knill and Martin Tahse under the auspices of Neenah Rotary Club Student Loan fund, likes to cook and sew when she is "at home" in her charming New York apartment in a quaint old building.



Copelan

Visited one Sunday afternoon before her take-off on this 7-month tour, Miss Copelan was busy cooking a savory-smelling meat loaf, while simultaneously altering a dress she designed and made last year.

The dress, a subdued pea cock green cotton, was of the "sack" type with a most unusual neckline, scooping low with a wide collar. Miss Copelan was transforming it into a short sheath style. This dress, and another — a pure silk paisley in traditional Chinese style — which she showed her visitor, was a finely finished piece of workmanship.

"I'm thrilled to be going on my first tour of the country," said the young actress, "but I know I'm going to miss putting in my kitchen — and my sewing machine." "I think," she reflected, "I'll miss my kitchen most because I prepare most of my meals myself."

Asked what her favorite recipes are, Miss Copelan volunteered the following:

Tiger's Milk

This exotic sounding drink is a wonderful "pick-me-up." Take 1 quart of milk; 1 teaspoon to 1 cup of brewer's yeast, depending on whether or not you're used to the taste; 1 cup of powdered skimmed milk, or soy flour. (Optional: 1 tablespoon fresh salad oil, either corn or soybean, or 3 tablespoons wheat germ.) 1 can of apricot nectar — but any strong flavored fruit flavor can be used as the final ingredient in this heavily fortified milk drink. All ingredients should be very well mixed together, preferably by a liquidifier or blender, and then kept in the refrigerator.

Meat Loaf

Saute lightly 1 chopped onion, 1 minced garlic clove, 1 chopped green pepper or pimento. Remove from heat and add 1 pound ground beef, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 egg, teaspoon freshly ground peppercup milk, one-third cup powdered milk, 3 tablespoons ground parsley, 1 pinch each of thyme and basil. Mix thoroughly, mold into loaf in shallow baking dish, sprinkle with paprika. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. about 40 minutes, or until temperature in center is 185 degrees F. Insert meat thermometer when loaf is nearly done.

Spinach

Pan-broil in a large utensil: 1 or 2 slices of bacon. Remove bacon when crisp. Then cook in 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings, 1 clove garlic, 2 bunches of spinach, 1 bunch of shredded parsley. Stir until wilted, then cover utensil and simmer for 4 to 6 minutes. Discard garlic and add 1 teaspoon salt, freshly ground black peppercorns (or pepper) and bacon broken in to bits. Stir well and serve.



Post-Crescent Photo

'Persistent Cake' Is Served to Menasha's Nicolet school fifth graders on their birthdays. Debra Roeland, in Miss Dorothy Sorensen's class, turned 10 and had the honor of blowing out the candles arranged around the cake's base. The cake is of plastic, the type used for kitchenware and appliance displays.

Juice From Camelshair, Feathers Stop Sneezes

Buffalo, N.Y. — June Spohr makes the best chicken feather juice in town. And if you're allergic to chicken feathers you can use it.

Engagement of Miss Mahoney Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahoney, 314 Third street, have announced the engagement of their daughter



Zernicke Photo

Colleen Mahoney

Colleen Ann, to Thomas Pawlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pawlowski, 915 Main street.

Miss Mahoney is a graduate of Neenah High school and is employed at the George Banta company. Mr. Pawlowski also was graduated from the Neenah High school and is employed at Marathon division.

Warnings of Solicitors Acting Without Okay

Menasha — Sr. M. Cherubim, principal of St. Patrick school, today warned of solicitors selling candy and other articles under the school's name without permission. Any sales will be official only if published in the parish bulletin or sellers have identification cards with the St. Patrick school stamp.

Church Yuletide Program Plans on Meeting Agenda

Allenville — Members of the board of Christian education and the Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Baptist church to make plans for the Christmas program.

The every member enlist-

ment committee met at the church Monday evening to prepare for Pledge Sunday which will be Sunday, Nov. 29. The Married Couples club will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Pvt. Lloyd C. Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, while on furlough after completing his marine basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 82

Interiors to be Topic at Meeting Of Round Table

Neenah — At a dinner meeting of the YWCA Round Table at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA, Robert Morris, of the color styling studio of Glidden company, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on interior decorating. He will be assisted by Paul

Bevens, Milwaukee, and Arthur Kline.

The committee includes Miss Grace McLay, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beatty.

WBA Meeting

Menasha — Menasha Women's Benefit Association meets at the home of Mrs. George Mueller, 828 Seventh street.

April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Neenah — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marlene Kieckhafer and Wilbert Ziesemer. The bride-elect is the daughter



Miss Kieckhafer

of Mrs. Amanda Kieckhafer, 319 Clark street, and the late Harold Kieckhafer.

Miss Kieckhafer was graduated from Washington High school, New London, and is employed at Zwicker Knitting mills.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Dorothea Ziesemer, 906 Kernan avenue, Appleton, and the late Julius Ziesemer, is employed at Menasha Woodmen Ware corporation.

An April 23 wedding is being planned.



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Guild Yule Project

Looking at the Petite Frocks made for Apache orphans by Grace Ladies guild at the left are Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, left, and Mrs. George Dahl. Toy animals fashioned from scraps of material, below, will be sent to the Arizona Lutheran orphanage.



Prosperity Brings Change in Symbols

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

New York — The American home has supplanted the automobile as the nation's favorite status symbol, says reporter Vance Packard, and with increasing national prosperity there has been "a crumbling of visible class lines."

Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders" (which analyzed techniques developed to manipulate American consumers), now has taken a look at the class structure and status system of a nation which often boasts a classless society.

The book is called "The Status Seekers," and it is Packard's view that Americans, consciously and unconsciously, reveal their place on the social ladder — or the place they want on the social ladder — by the houses in which they live, the churches they attend, the clubs to which they belong, the food they eat, the stores in which they shop.

Two Divisions
His research, he says, leads him to believe the social classes of the nation are regrouping as two great divisions. One he calls "The Diploma Elite" (because the head of the family usually goes to college) and the other "The Supporting Classes." But these two divisions he breaks down into five smaller classes. At the top of the heap, with the diplomas, he places the "real upper class" and the "semi-upper class." Below them are "the limited-success class," "the working class," and "the real lower class."

The real lower class, says Packard, knows what it is. The working class isn't fighting to jump its wall. It is in the limited-success and the semi-upper class areas that status, status symbols and social climbing are important. And many new, sometimes subtle status symbols have become important, he says, since such oldtime upperclass symbols as limousines, mink coats and power boats have become available to so many in our affluent age.

American Home
The American home is one of them. "American families in the past few years have been giving more and more thought to the problem of establishing a home that adequately reinforces the status image they wish to project," Packard says. "And home builders have happily helped the trend along by emphasizing status appeals."

Each community has its own "status neighborhoods." In some the elite are clustered on high ground; in others, it is nearness to a body of water that counts. Women, Packard insists, are more conscious of status and its symbols than men. And the stores in which they choose to shop and what they buy reveals a good deal about their location on the social scale. And so, indeed, does the way their bills are paid—cash or check. Fast or slow. "Women who get beyond their status in their ventures into stores feel uncomfortable," he reports. "There is a widespread feeling among women that store clerks endeavor to maintain what they consider to be the proper tone for their store by snooty customers who seem out of place."

Foods
Packard says, too, that one's status shows by what one eats: "In general, conceptions about what foods best serve as treats become more elaborate as you go down the social scale." Upper classes like hard, firm bread; lower classes prefer soft bread. Off-beat foods — venison, wild duck, pompano, caviar — are much better accepted by the two upper classes than by the three lower ones. "I think we should all be happier, and live more stimulating lives if... we judged people, not by the symbols they display and the labels they wear but rather by their individual worth," he concludes.

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Homespun Creativity Turned Into Gifts for Apache Orphans

Neenah — The poet Theocritus' musing, "A great love goes here with a little gift," aptly applies to a group of Neenah church women, who are sending a Christmas message of love and fellowship to orphaned children.

For the past five weeks, nimble fingers of Grace Lutheran church Ladies Guild members fashioned pink and white bibs, little girls' print dresses, toy animals and dolls' apparel.

A tea and display of the gift items was held Thursday afternoon. The articles will be mailed this week so they may be placed under the Christmas tree at Lutheran Apache mission, an orphanage in East Fork, Ariz., for children one to six years. Proceeds from the tea, in check form, will accompany the gifts.

"The project snowballed into quite a display," remarked Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, chairman of the holiday service work. Copying grandma's method of combining accomplishments with fun, Mrs. Gerhardt and her committee members, Mrs. Donald Staffeld and Mrs. John Falck, each held a sewing bee.

Planning Stage
During the planning stage, the church women decided to make only diapers. Soon, scraps of material from sewing bags were transformed into doll aprons, gay designed print cotton quilts, dresses,

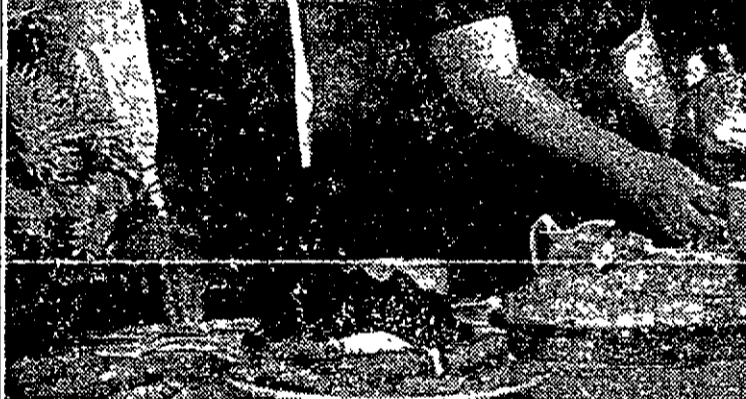
patchwork quilts for doll beds with bright bias prints. Bibs washable slippers and toys. The spirit of giving to the needy spread from member to member. "We decided we were finished making toys, then we made a dozen more," commented Mrs. Staffeld.

A plump cat fashioned from sunny yellow terry cloth, a pastel pink elephant with trunk jauntily waving in the air and features outlined in navy blue yarn, rabbits and lions in brown, blue and turquoise prints were among the colorful and imaginative results of their efforts.

Large bibs were cut from small hand towels and bound for the toddlers were made by stitching two pink washcloths together and adding a trim.

"I can just see a little Apache girl in this," smiled one of the guests at the tea, pointing to a tiny frock with sprigs of flowers sprinkled over a white cotton background and accented with red collar and cuffs.

Officers of the women's organization are Mrs. Julius Prillwitz, president; Mrs. Warren Romberg, vice president; Mrs. Leon Quimby, secretary, and Mrs. Lyle Timmerman, treasurer.



Miniature Patchwork Quilts for doll beds will be among the gifts placed under the Christmas tree at Lutheran Apache mission in East Fork, Ariz. In the center picture Roxannae Rast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rast, route 1, Neenah, and Amy Berger, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Berger, 614 E. Cecil street, Neenah, examine one of the colorful coverings. At the tea above from left are Mrs. Donald Staffeld, Mrs. John Falck and Mrs. Julius Prillwitz.

Tell Troth of Miss Wenzel, Brillion Man

Brillion — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wenzel, route 2, Brillion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Clarence Bohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohman, 207 W. Water street, Brillion.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brillion High school and Oshkosh State college. She is presently teaching at Hadfield school, Waukesha. Her fiancé graduated from Brillion High school and is employed by the Courtney-Plummer company, Neenah.

Dinner Meeting

Menasha — A covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday will precede the meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans branch, at Trinity Lutheran school, Menasha.

Patti Parrow, New London Man Engaged

Oshkosh — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parrow, 745 Division street, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Leonard Manderfield, son of Mr.



Miss Patti Parrow

and Mrs. Lawrence J. Manderfield, 1006 Algoma street, New London.

Miss Parrow is a graduate of Oshkosh High school and is employed at Mercy hospital. Her fiancé graduated from

Special Education PTA to Hear Talk On World Travels

Menasha — Special Education Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Menasha High school. Miss Lucille Pfund will speak and show slides of her trip around the world. Children in special education classes have been invited to the program.

Presbyterian Women to Hold Supper Event

Neenah — "The Long Stride," a film depicting work of church world service, will be shown at the Thursday supper meeting of Women's society of First Presbyterian church. A chapel service led by the spiritual life committee at 6:15 p.m. will precede the supper. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Kenneth Harwood.

Members of Circle 2 and 13, under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton Craig and Mrs. Donald Ryan, will prepare the supper.

Washington High school, New London, and is attending Oshkosh State college. No immediate wedding plans have been made.

Shower Honors Bride-to-be

Neenah — Miss Karla Grempel was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday at the home of Miss Jan Brandt, 205 Fifth street. Miss Grempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grempel, 310 Lincoln street, will be married Saturday to Roger Simpson, Oshkosh, at Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah.

A chorus of 20 students from the capella choir at Oshkosh Senior High school sang a number of selections from "The King and I." Committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. James Bourassa, Mrs. J. M. La Liberte and Mrs. William Schultz. Neenah; Mrs. D. L. Gerth, Mrs. E. T. Sonleitner and Mrs. H. J. Blum, Oshkosh.

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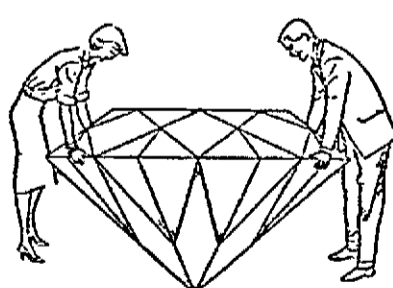
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Elderly Woman Gives All of Pension Check to Hospital Campaign

Neenah — In contrast to one man who declined to give to the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building campaign because of the size of the bill he received for his wife's hospitalization are the gifts by several elderly persons who offered gifts from their meager earnings or social security checks because of what the hospital had meant for them.

"I'm not going to give to the hospital campaign. I sure paid a lot of money when my wife was there a couple of months ago and they can build all of the hospital they need with the profit they made on me," one of the men of the fringe of an employee meeting at a small in-plant campaign gathering said.

"I want to find out about making a contribution to the hospital building program," said an elderly man who shyly entered the campaign headquarters at 111 S. Commercial street, several days after hearing a talk on the program at the Golden Age club meeting.

Wants to Do Part

"I don't have a great deal to give, but I am convinced that the hospital needs money for the expansion program and I do want to do my part," he offered \$15 a year for three years and paid his first year's pledge, "It isn't much," he said, "but I do want to help in this campaign because I know what is needed."

He hadn't been gone very long when an elderly woman came in, told the clerk she was familiar with the hospital as she had been there a number of times and had been well taken care of. She brought her entire social security check of \$50 to give to the hospital.

Reports of these and other subscriptions will be made at the second report luncheon Wednesday at the Valley Inn. The cost of these luncheons and other campaign expenses have been provided from other sources so each contributor is assured that his entire subscription goes to the expansion and modernization fund being sought for Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Sixth Grade at Spring Road Has Mexican Program

Neenah — Parent visitation was held Friday at Spring Road school. Sixth graders gave talks on Mexico after a study of that country in geography. Some members dressed in Mexican costumes and pinatas decorated the room.

Books and articles used in the study were exhibited. To add to the Mexican atmosphere a committee made tortillas for refreshments and served them with coffee. The tea table had a burlap cloth, sombrero and a fruit centerpiece. Spanish greetings were used in conversations.

Hostesses were Christine Austin and Diane Van Oudenhoven while on the refreshments committee were Pam Mills, Kristi Wigstad, Donna Brault, Susan Brockman and Karen Zingler. Danny Sauriol and Ronnie Klundt arranged the chairs. Mrs. Earl Brien is the teacher.

K-C Corporation Personnel Collect Many Types of Guns

Neenah — Gun collections are a popular hobby among Kimberly-Clark corporation employees. The collection of guns, ranging from actual "shootings" in hunting game today, to old weapons restored to original condition by owners without any intention of using them.

Ewald Miller of Badger-Globe division of Neenah mill rebuilds many of his guns into what he terms "wildcats." He has converted a Springfield to a sporting rifle and has put special twist barrels on guns. He hunts in the western states, particularly for deer and antelope.

Harold Gray, Neenah mill engineer, has a collection of 23 rifles and handguns and also has equipment to fill shells. His rifles range from a .22 rim fire to a .375 magnum. He also is a hunter, mostly in the Michigan area.

John Leutgoeb of staff engineering has collected a gun for virtually every species of game and every type of hunting condition. On the other end of the scale, Sue Schaefer, who works at Kimark, has a Civil War rifle of 1862 and a Derringer pistol from the Old West.

Homer Churchill of the Neenah Paper-division has collected guns for the last 15 years. The oldest in his collection is a Maynard breech-carbine with a loading percussion lock. Manufactured in 1860, it still is in mint condition. It was manufactured during the transition from muzzle-loading to breech-

New Member Joins Neenah Police Force

Neenah—Robert Towns, 28, route 1, Neenah, began work Monday as a new member of the Neenah police force, succeeding Darrell Webb, who has returned to military service. He plans to move into the city soon.

A graduate of Neenah High school, Towns served from 1949 to 1953 in the air force as an airman first class. He was a radio operator in the security service in Alaska. Since then he has been employed at Marathon division of American Can company.

He is married and has four children. A brother, John, began work on the Neenah police force during the summer.

loading guns and not many of the type were made.

George Karpowicz, employed in the maintenance department of the New Milford hill, has one of the largest collections of all types of guns both old and new. He has acquired about 75 in six years of serious collecting.

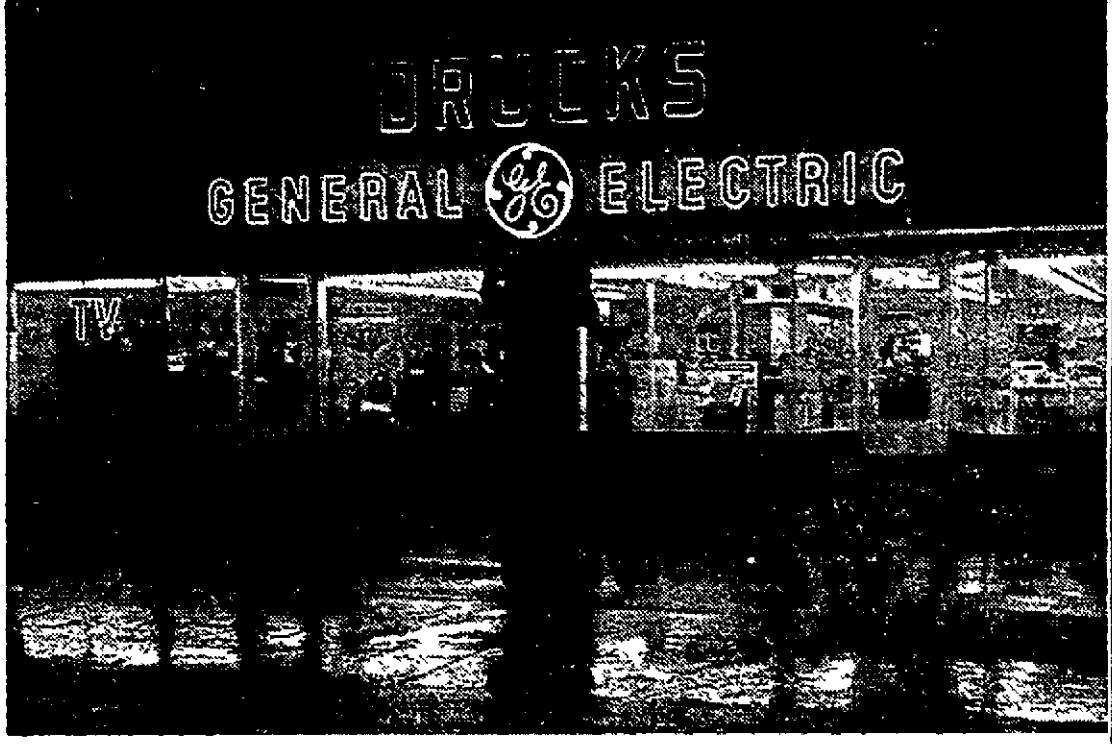
A real prize in his possession is a Kettland flintlock dueling pistol of about 1780 vintage. He also owns a pistol which at one time was part of the spoils captured by pirates.

The guns in the collections of Kimberly-Clark employees are from all eras of American history, including gun souvenirs of World War II.

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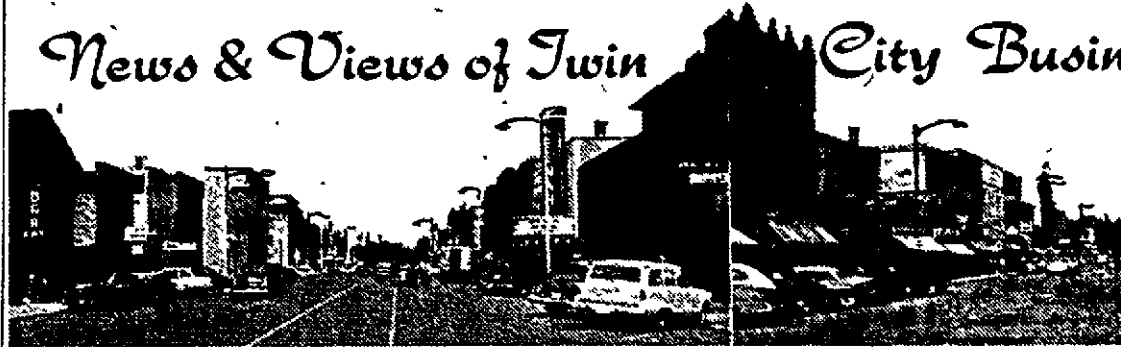
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Packers Hope to Return to Winning Ways at Home

Dillon, McHan, Starr Likely Will be 'Cured' for Redskins

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — There's no place like home. And maybe the Packers can snap a losing streak and start a winning streak in friendly City stadium.

Green Bay hasn't won since Oct. 11 when it nosed out the 49ers, 21 to 20, in the new ballyard on the southwest side.

The tough Redskins—who need no other advertising other than that they beat the Colts—invade our town next Sunday.

Since the Packers have been doing things in bunches this year, winning three straight and then losing five straight, they hope to use Sunday's game as a springboard to a fast finish.

After Washington and a deep breath, the Packers invade Detroit for their nationally televised spectacle against the Lions on Thanksgiving day. Then it's out to the coast for revenge against the Rams and an opportunity to clip the 49ers a second time.

3-5 Record
The Packers now have a 3-5 record. The best they can do is sweep the last four and post 7-5, which could be good enough to tie for the title and force a playoff. That's unlikely but the experts figure the 49ers are going into a tailspin. Then, it's up for grabs!

A seven-five might seem like wishful thinking but don't ever forget the Packers go in to every game figuring they can win. That's one of the many major "vitamins" Coach Vince Lombardi has injected into the Packers in his first year.

Right today, the Packers are faced with a weather problem—the coldest Nov. 17 in this old town's history. It was slightly over zero when Lombardi sent the boys out for some organized running shortly before noon. Tuesday is mostly a loosening-up day, anyway.

Higher Hope
There was higher hope for Wednesday. An early prediction said it might warm up to 26. Whatever became of Indian summer?

The Packers are in good physical condition, coming out of Sunday's game with only two injuries that likely will be "cured" for the Redskin tangle.

Bobby Dillon developed a muscle pull and Bart Starr got a finger in the eye in the Colt game. In addition, Lamar McHan—who got a bad muscle pull in the Bear game—is moving much better. He was held out of the Colt game but started warming up when Starr was shaken up.

Lipscomb who had intercepted one of his passes and later when he suffered the eye injury.

And, speaking of Starr and McHan, Lombardi said Monday he was pleased with

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

Hackbart, Burton Horn Still Tied For Scoring Lead

Chicago — The top three pointmakers in the Big Ten all — games football scoring race remained in a tie for first place this week.

Neither Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin, Don Horn of Iowa nor Ron Burton of Northwestern was able to score and break the deadlock of 36 points each.

Mick Stock of Northwestern pulled into a fourth-place tie with Don Norton of Iowa, each with 34 points.

The leaders:

	T	Pts	FG	T
Hackbart, Wis.	5	6	0	36
Horn, Iowa	5	6	0	36
Burton, Northwestern	5	6	0	36
Norton, Iowa	3	10	2	34
Stock, Northwestern	5	1	0	34
Furman, Northwestern	5	1	0	34
Holmwarth, Wis.	0	10	6	28
Harper, Mich.	3	5	1	28
Balman, Mich. St.	4	0	0	24
Cornie, Ill.	4	0	0	24
Brown, Ill.	4	0	0	24
Brandstatter, Mich. St.	0	13	3	22
Moore, Iowa	0	13	3	22

McCovey, 21, hit .354 in 52 games. He had 38 runs batted in, 13 home runs, nine doubles and five triples to show for a third of a season. His slugging average was a lousy .660.

Cepeda, unanimous rookie choice for 1958, was moved to the outfield to make room for McCovey when the 6-foot-4, 200-pounder arrived.

In his first four major league at-bats, McCovey slammed out hits off Philadelphia's Robin Roberts to break up a free-scoring game.

During his first week with the Giants, McCovey decided several contests at the plate.

Like Cepeda the previous year, McCovey didn't figure in Giant plans when spring training opened. But Cepeda was put on the roster in mid-April while McCovey was farmed out for more experience.

McCovey is the third unanimous pick since the National League rookie balloting was instituted in 1949. The first to sweep the votes was Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs in 1956.

AP Wirephoto

Pete Dawkins, former Army All-American halfback, shows some of his style on the playing fields of Britain as he slips off two tacklers Sunday while helping Oxford to a 36-0 win over Blackheath in a rugby match. The former West Pointer, who had played rugby only six times, scored two tries (British for touchdowns) in his first game as a varsity player. He is attending Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

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Syracuse Leads By Big Margin In Grid Poll

Orange Named 1st On 126 Ballots; UW Drops to 9th

By The Associated Press
Syracuse continued its magic of managing to be more and more impressive with each game and marked its second straight week as the No. 1 college football team in the nation today—unbeaten, untied and unchallenged in the Associated Press poll.

The Orange, with two regular season games left before a New Year's day date in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, were named first on 126 of the 253 ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters for almost a 2-1 margin over runner-up Mississippi.

They did it by whipping expected pushover Colgate by an unexpected 71-0 to retain the No. 1 berth they gained in a 7-week rise from twentieth.

The rankings, determined by total points awarded on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc., show Syracuse with 2,145 points to 1,859 for Mississippi, which drew 68 first place votes.

Moves to Fifth
Ole Miss moved up from fifth in a swap with Texas after the Longhorns were handed their first defeat, 14-9, by Texas Christian.

Louisiana State, which tumbled to third a week ago after a 14-13 upset by Tennessee, remained No. 3 behind Mississippi—whose lone loss was to LSU, 7-3. Ole Miss wallowed Tennessee, 33-7, last Saturday.

Southern California, matching Syracuse's 8-0 record as the only perfect-record clubs left among the majors, stayed fourth.

Georgia jumped to sixth from twelfth after beating Auburn, 14-13. Penn State, beaten only by Syracuse, 20-18, moved from tenth to seventh, while Northwestern and Wisconsin each dropped two places, to eighth and ninth, after suffering their second defeats. TCU, also a 2-time loser, shot up to tenth from eighteenth for its job on Texas.

Points

1. Syracuse (126)	2,145
2. Mississippi (68)	1,859
3. Louisiana State (15)	1,721
4. Southern California (18)	1,627
5. Texas (1)	1,090
6. Georgia (6)	1,009
7. Penn State (8)	989
8. Northwestern (1)	411
9. Wisconsin	383
10. Texas Christian	314
11. Michigan State (1)	293
12. Auburn	261
13. Arkansas	271
14. Washington	240
15. Oregon (1)	119
16. Iowa (5)	110
17. Alabama (4)	103
18. Miami	88
19. Clemson	55
20. Tennessee	54

Ron Waller Will Co-Promote Fights

Long Beach, Calif. — Ron Waller, former Los Angeles Ram and Leon Black, Long Beach fight promoter, have announced they will jointly stage boxing shows here.

Signed to appear on the first show Nov. 30 is Joey Giambra of San Francisco, fourth-ranked middleweight. His probable opponent is Al Andrews of Superior, Wis.

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Oshkosh Labeled FRV Cage Favorite

Central and West Fives Top Threats

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
(Final 1958-59 Standings)

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Manitowish	10	4	0	Fond du Lac	6	2
Oshkosh	9	5	0	Green Bay	6	2
Sheboygan	7	7	0	Sheboygan	6	2
APPLETON	6	8	0	Green Bay	6	2

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whichever Fox River Valley conference basketball team wins the circuit's 1959-60 crown — and the coming race could be mighty tough on predictors — fans can be sure of one thing.

Some of the best prep basketball in the state will probably be played in the circuit before the name of the champion is forthcoming.

Two, count 'em, two of the eight circuit members—Green Bay West and Sheboygan Central—comprised one-quarter of the 1959 state high school cage tournament field. Both clubs have five lettermen back.

And, neither has been picked by circuit sportswriters to cop the 1959-60 crown!

New Oshkosh Coach
That distinction belongs to Oshkosh, which placed second to Manitowish last winter and will be masterminded by new Coach Don Erickson. Erickson succeeds Ron Nord, who joined the University of Wisconsin cage coaching staff after seven seasons at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh is led by a pair of lanky forecourtiers, Gene Englund (6-5) and "Chuck" Wiesner (6-3) both of whom were all-FRV honorable mention last season. The Indians, with Manitowish, have the most impressive home-court advantage in the conference.

Green Bay West, Manitowish, Central and Appleton are all expected to give the Indians a battle for the bunting. West was the consensus choice for second, with 23 points to Oshkosh's 16. Manty and Central had 26 each and Appleton 29. (Tabulation is on the basis of one point for first, two for second, etc.)

The injury to the Terrors' 1958-9 all-conference player, John Nussbaum, which will keep Nussbaum out of action for at least the first part of the season and the questionable durability of AHS' 6-5 Ron Abel were two factors which kept the Terrors from being ranked higher.

Both West and Oshkosh have new coaches this season — Neenah-native Bob "Spider" Kloss is at West and Don Erickson at Oshkosh. Kloss replaces Bruce Fossum.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

UW-Gopher Tilt To Be Televised

New York — The Wisconsin at Minnesota Big Ten football game Saturday will be televised nationally as the game of the day, the National Broadcasting Co. announced Monday. The telecast will begin at 1:15 p.m. CST, 15 minutes before the kickoff.

La Crosse — Milwaukee Braves Executive Vice President Birdie Tebbetts said Monday night that the ball club, in its dedication to building another championship team "would trade anybody if it will make us a better team."

Tebbetts tempered his declaration by saying the Braves would not trade away name ball players to win a pennant in one season, but added that the Braves would listen to all offers.

"We are not going to ruin our chances for the next five or six years by trading to win a pennant in one season," Tebbetts said.

He indicated the team is looking for a second baseman as insurance for "Red" Schoendienst, now recovered from tuberculosis.

"Red is 100 per cent perfect and we're not worried about his health," Tebbetts said. "But we don't know if Red, at his age, 36, can hold up under 154 games. Red is no longer a kid and we want to be sure."

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Page 86

Bruhn Denies Report That He's Heading For Minnesota Job

Rumor Says Milt Is Wanted as Warmath Successor

Madison — Wisconsin football Coach Milt Bruhn said today any reports that he's headed for a job at Minnesota are "completely unfounded."

"I have a job to do here and I plan to take care of that the best way I know how," the Badger coach, in his fourth season here, said.

"I have not been approached for a new job in any way," he added.

Asked to Comment
Bruhn, a native of Minnesota and football star for the Gophers in his collegiate days, made his statement when asked to comment on published reports he was sounded out

about succeeding Murray Warmath, Minnesota's head grid coach.

Sportswriter Jim Enright of the Chicago American said Monday that Bruhn was willing to accept the Minnesota job.

Harry Golden of the Capital Times at Madison, said today that Minnesota would like to hire Bruhn.

Golden added that Minnesota seeks a man to serve as both head grid coach and athletic director and wrote: "Such a 2-offer bid to the well-liked Wisconsin coach would undoubtedly bring forth much study by Bruhn."

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Black Hawks Blow Lead

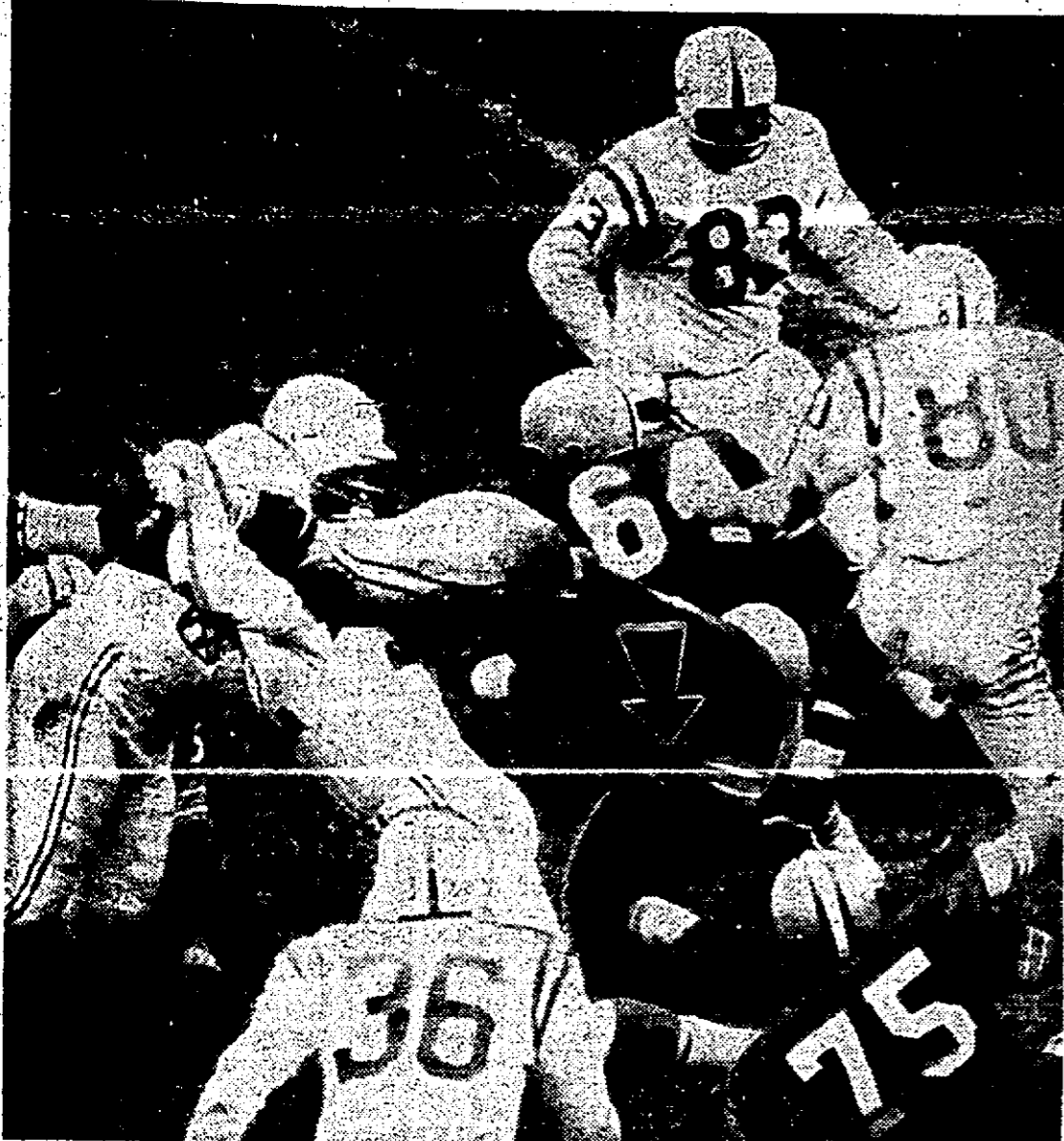
Lose to Red Wings After Snapping Losing Skain

Detroit — The Chicago Black Hawks are back in the giveaway business after a brief interlude of prosperity.

The Hawks returned to their wasteful ways Monday night and dissipated a 2-goal lead in losing, 3-2, to the Detroit Red Wings. Only 24 hours before, Chicago had ended a 14-game winless streak with its first victory since the National Hockey league's opening night — a 5-3 comeback triumph over Detroit.

Spur Them On
The victory seemed to spur the Hawks on through 48 minutes of Monday night's game before they enjoyed a 2-0 lead and had outshot the weary Wings by 10 shots. Then in a flash of 54 minutes a Detroit counterattack notched three goals.

A couple of former Black Hawks, Jack McIntyre and John McKenzie, evened the score for Detroit by 10:32 of the final period. Gordie Howe, as productive as ever in his fourteenth NHL season, applied Detroit's clinching goal three minutes later.



Carrying His Victim Like a sack of flour, Dick Syzmanski, of the Colts, upends the Packers' Jim Taylor for a fourth-quarter loss in Sunday's game in Milwaukee. Also shown are the Packers' Jerry Kramer (64) and Forrest Gregg (75) and Baltimore's Bill Pellington (36), Andy Nelson (80) and Don Joyce (83).

Big 10 Still Tough On Outside Foes

If MSU, Iowa Win Saturday, Non-League Mark Will be 16-5

BY JOE MOOSHL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago — (AP) — The Big Ten is still one of the toughest football leagues in the country, if not the toughest.

Although Western conference members have been knocking off each other with monotonous regularity, clubs outside the family have not found them easy to handle.

Against non-league opposition, the Big Ten stands 14-5,

discounting one tie. If Michigan State defeats Miami of Florida and Iowa downs Notre Dame this weekend, the record will be 16-5.

Cry Goes up This mark would be the second finest in more than a decade. In 1956 the Big Ten bowled over outside competition 19 times in 24 games.

Three years ago the Big Ten adopted the program of financial aid on a basis of need. A cry went up that the football players would go to schools outside the conference.

This may be true. But while the plan definitely has leveled off competition within the league, it has not injured Big Ten strength against independents and teams from other leagues.

In fact, the Big Ten is enjoying a greater success against outside foes than it did some 10 years ago. In the last four years the Big Ten has amassed a 64-23 record against non-league teams. This does not count ties and victories in the one-sided Rose bowl situation.

Mediocre 50-44 In a 4-year period from 1949 through 1952, the Big Ten had a mediocre 50-44 record against non-league foes. The worst year was in 1952 when Big Ten teams were defeated 13 times in 21 games.

One fact is significant in Big Ten football these days and that is the have-nots are riding high. Northwestern, which is fighting for the championship this weekend, has been a doormat for years.

Indiana, another toughie, was alongside Northwestern. In fact, two years ago neither Indiana nor Northwestern won a single conference game.

On the other hand, Michigan and Ohio State—a pair of powerhouses for years—will be meeting Saturday with nothing at stake except a victory or a defeat. Until last year, the Ohio State-Michigan game usually played a big part in determining the championship.

Bob Burmeister Fashions 266

Art Schink Bowls 640 Triple in KC American Loop

Art Schink blasted a 640 triple in the latest edition of Tavern league bowling at Hahn's. One of his solos was a 230.

Bob Burmeister walloped a 266 line—tying him for the second best effort of the Appleton season. (Norb Schaefer accounted for the same singleton figure Sept. 14). Burmeister finished with a 611 series.

Also reaching the 600-or-above level were: Heinie Staedt (231, 625), Al Seeman (234, 617).

Staedt cracked a 606 three-some in Hahn's Fish Couples circuit, keeling for the Sunfish. Top women's scores were Luella Schlender's 202 and 532. The Whitefish (12-3) hold a 3-game league lead.

Flood Blasts 598 Ed Flood's 598 for WAPL topped the Elks Grocers circuit. George Froehlich rapped a 233 for first place Rougeau's (20-1) and finished at 555. Howard Horn of the Sparrows topped a 589 in Hahn's Bird Couples circuit. Wally Winter of the Blackbirds flattened a 230 solo and finished at 553.

The Martins (12-3) are one game in front of the pack. Other honor scores in the Tavern wheel: Jerry Wichman, 289; Joe Thiesen, 583; Mickey McGuire, 580; Dick Beck, 571; Des Schade, 570; Floyd Vandenberg, 567; Joe Zeegers, 556; John Plach, 551. In the Fish circuit Orville Stern cracked a 582 and Florence Panke a 204 and 504. Grocers' counts included: "Bud" Griesbach, 582; Jim Ertl, 580; Jerry Reider, 228, 590. In the Bird wheel: Ken Lang, 556; "Bud" Wegner, 581; Dorothy Davis, 205; Joe Gregorius, 557; Howie Rehfeldt, 557.

Bradenton, Fla., was chosen from among 340 competing coeds. The queen is a senior English student.

UCLA's 'Queen' Hails From Florida

Los Angeles — (AP) — A UCLA homecoming queen was selected Monday night and it turns out she's from — of all places — Florida.

Ann Bixler, 21, a blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty from

York, long a behind-the-scenes power in boxing, is regarded as a sure shot witness. Carbo is awaiting sentence on his plea of guilty to three criminal charges involving boxing.

Another witness is Mickey Cohen, who says he has broken with the gangs and is going straight. Cohen invoked the Fifth amendment when the Senate-Labor-Management committee sought to quiz him earlier this year about the sources of his finances.

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Frankie Carbo of New

Senate Group to Launch Public Hearings on Boxing in January

'Name' Witnesses To be Quizzed on Underworld's Power

Washington — (AP) — Senate investigators said today their search for evidence of underworld infiltration of the boxing business will bring in some big-shot witnesses for questioning.

The Senate Anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee plans to launch the public hearings in January. Its announced objectives are to show whether gangsters and others of ill-repute have gained too strong a foothold in boxing and whether monopolistic practices are involved. New legislation may be proposed.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the subcommittee chairman, has said proposals for weeding out the unsavory characters range all the way up to a scheme for licensing the entire interstate boxing industry and all those engaged in it.

Rand Dixon, subcommittee counsel, told newsmen the hearings may start with the alleged efforts of hoodlums to share in the profits from world heavyweight and welterweight boxing matches.

Wants Facts He said the subcommittee also wants more facts about allegations that powerful underworld figures, or men with underworld connections, have asserted increasing power over match-making, and used this as a means for profitable monopolistic practice.

Dixon said investigators are seeking Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno of Harlem for questioning about outsiders' efforts to cash in on the heavyweight fight in which Ingemar Johansson of Sweden won Floyd Patterson's world title this year. No one has charged that anything was wrong with the fight itself.

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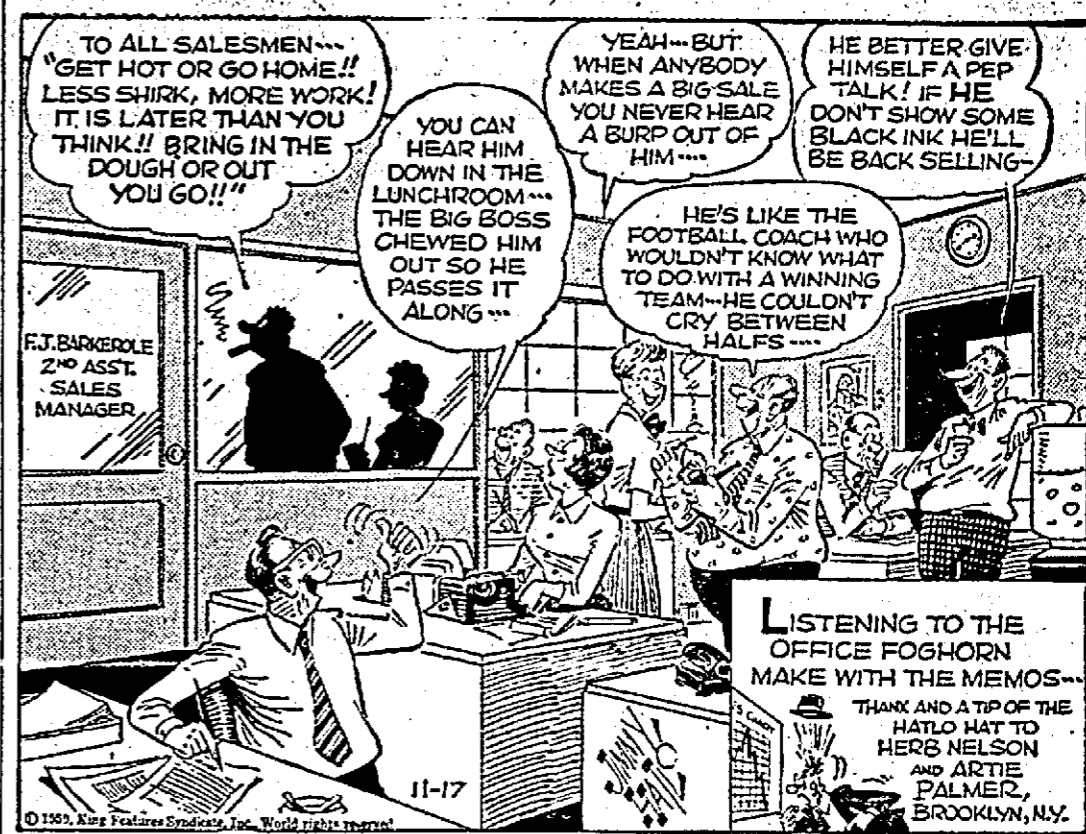
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Trophies Added

Three-I League Makes Award Changes for '60

Several changes will be made in Three-I league awards for the 1960 season.

For one, the opening-day attendance trophy will go to the club with the largest actual "gate." Heretofore, it was awarded on the basis of population percentage. (Burlington, the smallest community in the league, won the '59 award with the best percentage).

The league's "most valuable" player will receive an annual trophy known as the Michael H. Sexton cup. It is named for the league's first president.

Coleman Award The Bob Coleman trophy will annually go to the "rookie of the year." Coleman was one of the league's outstanding managers.

Each member of the season's-end all-star team will receive an engraved certificate.

Each club in 1960 must submit

to the league headquarters a complete copy of its ground rules. This is designed to avert confusion and possible protests on rules.

The league, in its weekend meeting, also voted out its rookie rule. The "veterans' rule," which would lower the number of allowable vets from 10 to eight, was shelved until the forthcoming baseball meeting at St. Petersburg.

Any emergency rule change that may be necessary once the '60 season is under way will require a three-quarters vote for passage. Henceforth, official scores will be paid by the league.

This measure is designed to discourage tardy reports. The league will not remit payment until all reports are in. The individual clubs, however, will deposit the scorers' pay with the league but will not make the actual disbursement.

Pete Knaack Hits 637 at 12 Corners

Pete Knaack bounced a 637 threesome in the latest Businessmen's wheel bowling at Twelve Corners. One of his games was a 234.

Keith Barth clubbed a 581. Kobussen Clothing (19-8) is three games in front of the pack.

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W.T. GRANT

Valley Fair Open 10-9 Daily

Oshkosh Five Rated Favorite In FRVC Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

new assistant at Michigan State.

After the top five clubs there's a big dropoff. Sheboygan North was rated sixth with 53 points, Fond du Lac was seventh with 54 and Green Bay East was eighth with 61.

Oshkosh drew four first place votes and ballots as low as fourth, Green Bay West and Manty had one first place vote and ballots through fourth. Central was picked first on two ballots and had votes as low as fifth while Appleton had votes from second through fifth. The team-by-team rundown follows.

OSHKOSH — Erickson, who moves over from Beaver Dam High, inherits a club which had a 13-7 overall mark last year. Other returning let-terms are: forward Ron Kaat, guard Tom Peroutky and guard Don Lehmann. Lehmann, lettered in 1957-8, but was ineligible last year and may not be able to play this season until late in December. Other top prospects are 6-3 forward Fred Russler and 6-2 forward-center Ray Werner.

WEST — Kloss, late of LaCrosse Central, has five let-terms off the Wildcats' Stevens Point sectional champs. They include: all-around star Don "Moose" Hendrickson and Tom Quinn, both 6-5; Al Esthe (6-1), Keith West (5-10) and Clyde Trudeau. In addition, there's Jim Hennig, who carried a good share of the backcourt load in the state tournament.

Manitowoc — The highly-respected John Jung has a 161-83 won-loss record in 12 seasons at Manty and he's won three titles in that stretch. He has the aforementioned home floor edge and one of the outstanding sophomores in FRVC history, Paul Meany, as his big strong points. Other lettermen besides 6-5 now-junior Meany are: Al Zipperer (6-1), Ron Balzan (6-0), Ron Schuh, Art Neillitz, Jack Kleiber and Tom Wall. Zipperer, a junior, was a regular at tournament time last year. Gone are the great Dick Hall and "Bucky" LeClair.

CENTRAL — The Redmen have fine 1-2 scoring punch back in Tom Posewitz and Dan Davies, who ranked twelfth and fourteenth in circuit pointmaking last year. Coach Carl Huebner has a third boy back who saw lots of action, "Bud" Wright, and two other lettermen—football star Gary Azukas and Dick Cinealis. In addition, the Redmen can use a 6-6 transfer from Sheboygan Falls, DuWayne Prinsner and 6-2 Howie Schneider, off the jayvees.

APPLETON — The real question mark team in the conference. Strong points include traditional basketball strength and, probably, the best overall height in the circuit. Only 5-9 Dave LaViolette, who counted 65 points all last season, is a lettered backcourt man. The other monogram winners returning were all forecourters: Paul VanderHeyden (6-2), LaFord Lodholz (6-3), John Falcus (6-2), Marty Schultz (6-3) and Abel, who won his letter in 1957-8 and missed last season with an injury.

NORTH — Only one regular, guard Rob Garton, is back from a squad which was 7-7 in the FRVC. Wally Graumann (6-6) is considered a top prospect as is hot-shot Charley Huibregtse off the JV's. "Bump" Jones is the coach. North's JV's were champions last winter.

FOND DU LAC — Carl "Swede" Smedberg is beginning his third campaign with four lettermen from his 1958-9 outfit. Two—Mike Murphy (6-4 center) and Ken Wilderman (5-10 guard) were regulars. The others are 5-10 forward Bob Hochrein and 5-11 guard Lon Rauls. Smedberg lost heavily through graduation.

EAST — Things don't look promising at all here where Carl Sunby, last year's "coach of the year" in the conference has just one returning lettermen, guard Bill Lamberg. Three other varsity squad men are on hand—Len Sass, Jim Plaskowski and Gordon Lenz. The Red Devil JV's finished 0-14 in conference play.

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Liberty Bowl Feelers Go Out To Six Teams

Philadelphia — (AP) — Feelers have gone to six major college football teams to play in the Liberty bowl, and "Bud" Dudley, promoter of the bowl, has confirmed that Penn State has been invited as the host team.

Dudley confirmed Monday an earlier Associated Press report that Penn State had been invited to play in the first annual bowl game Dec. 19 in the 100,000 seat Municipal stadium.

Dudley said feelers have gone to Texas Christian, the Air Force academy, second-ranked Mississippi, sixth-ranked Georgia, third-ranked Louisiana State, and 19th-ranked Clemson.

Snead, Cary Must Play 'New' Game

Melbourne — (AP) — Sam Snead and Cary Middlecott got their first look at the Royal Melbourne Golf course today and decided they will have their work cut out for them in Canada cup matches this weekend.

"We find ourselves playing a different game than we used to," said Snead. "This is a course which requires placement and management golf. We won't be able to rear back and hit away."

"Back home we can slam one down the fairways, shoot for the green and go for our putt. Here it is different. Unless you are in the right spot you have to hit a dinky shot, move it around this way and that way."

The annual Canada cup and International Trophy matches start Wednesday. There will be 72 holes of medal play over four days for team and individual prizes.

Packers Played Baltimore Almost Even, Statistically

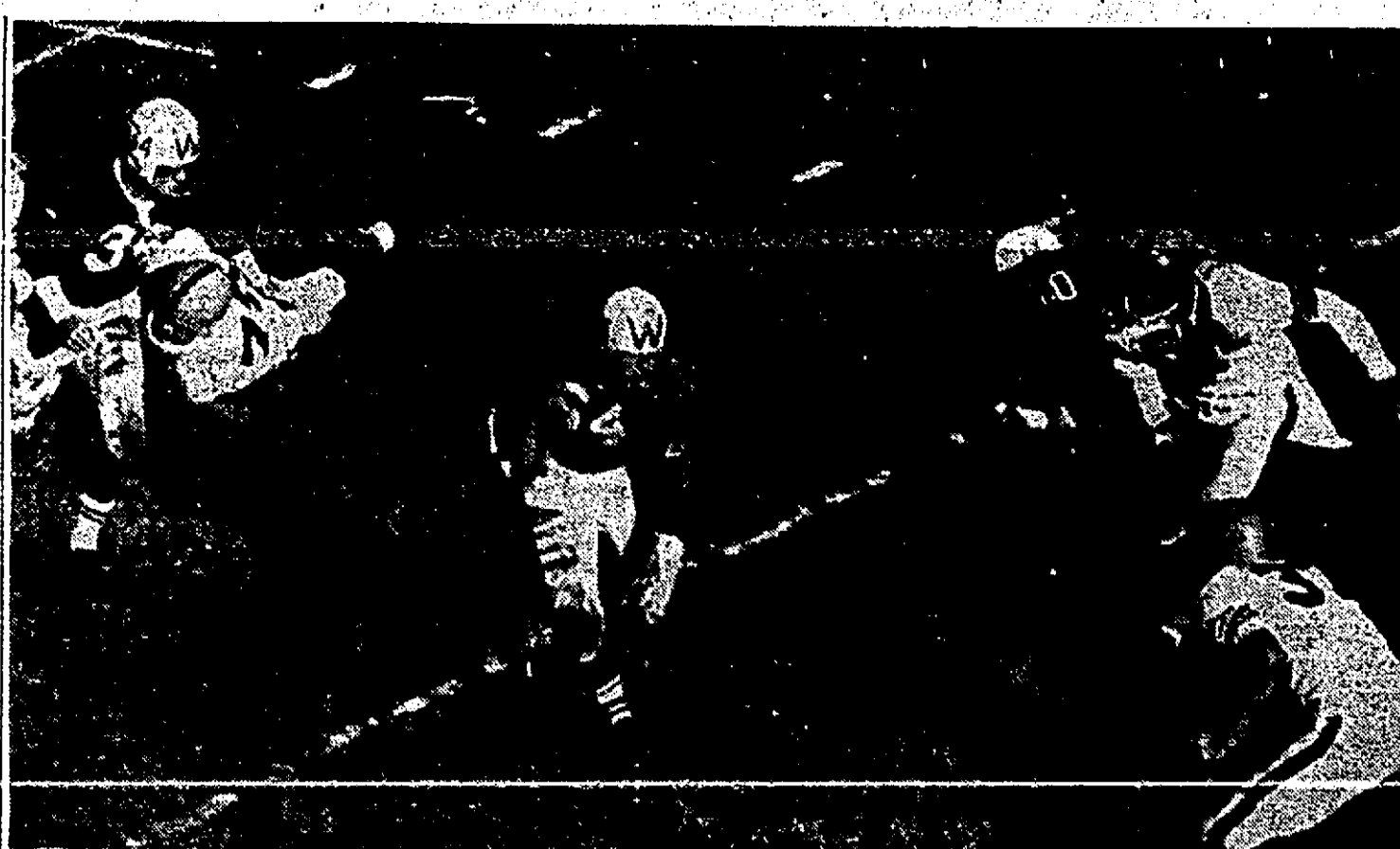
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

up—teamwork, cohesion, etc. Give us a few of these situations in '60 or '61 — and watch out!

The second instance: the Colts take the ball on the 20 after the missed FG and move 80 yards to make the score 28-17. Why? Because they had to! The Packers were getting too frisky.

The Hard Way — The Colts did it the hard way. It was second and nine on the Packer 23 and the Bays were getting tougher. Units went back to pass.

Hank Jordan broke in, snag-



Guard Ron Perkins (64) of Wisconsin intercepts an Illinois pass Saturday. Others identifiable are: Wisconsin's Bob Zeman (34) and Jerry Stalcup (60), Illinois' Dave Ash (52) and Jim Brown. Wisconsin lost, 9-6, on the game's final play.

IMPROVE Your GAME

By Irving Marsh & Gard Tyrrell



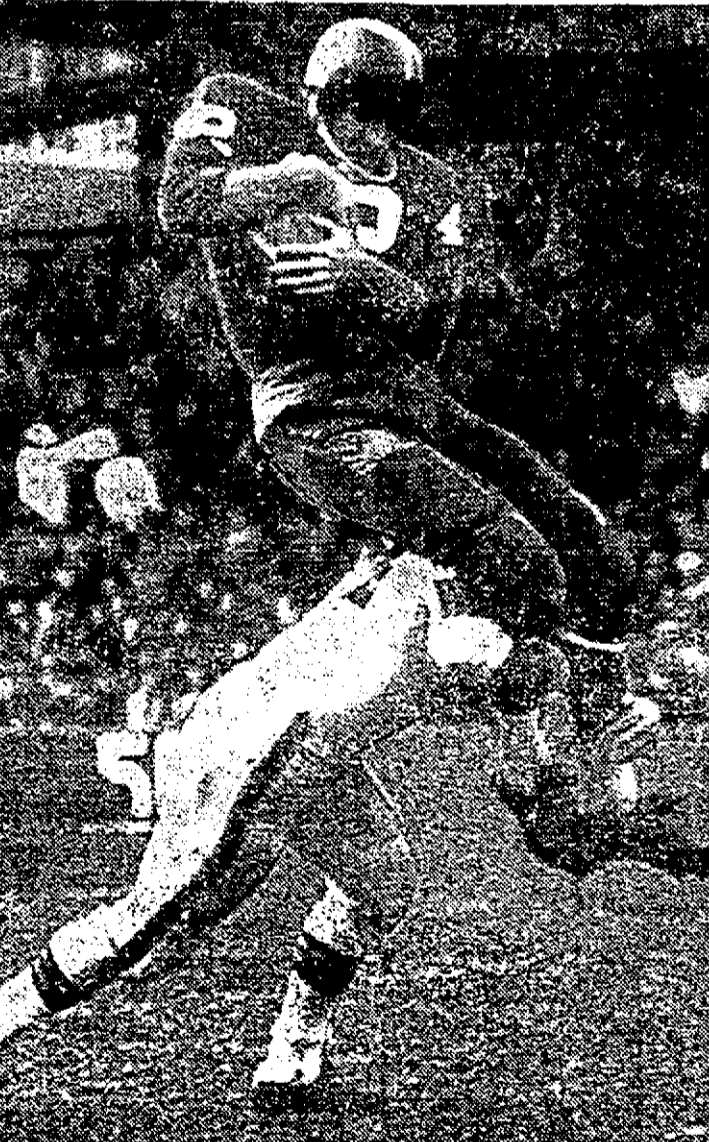
Duck HUNTING Tip

Never "shoot into the brown," the English phrase for just banging away at a flock of ducks coming into a rig. You can miss them all. Pick out one bird, lead it and act as if it were the only one in sight.

ged at him. General John looked all over the place and, probably by some signal, spotted Mutscheller sneaking around the one. Just before Jordan hit Units, the ball snapped away and Mutscheller was in. That was an unplanned offensive play — one that can be cooked up only after several years of working together.

The moral of the story is this: if the Packers, after only eight games under Lombardi, can get this "wise" with the powers of the league; what's going to happen in a year or two?

Answer: They'll be winning quite regularly.



"Have Ball, Will Travel" might be the slogan of Washington end Bill Anderson (42) as he was carried along by Cleveland's Jim Shofner Sunday. Anderson had just received a third-quarter pass. He and his Redskin mates will be in Green Bay Sunday to play the Packers.

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Be sure to send for your 1960 catalog before or after you make that hunting trip.

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Midwest Grid Briefs

Four Wildcat Regulars Are Nursing Injuries

Chicago — (AP) — Midwest football briefs:

Minnesota — Arctic air swept over the state of Minnesota forcing the Gophers indoors for a secret drill.

Northwestern — Four Wildcats regulars were nursing injuries. The group included halfback Ron Burton, quarterback Bob Eickhoff, guard Pete Arena and end Irv Cross.

Illinois — The Illini were in top physical condition as they opened drills for the Northwestern. Quarterback Johnny Easterbrook and end Gerry Patrick, both of whom suffered milk injuries Saturday, were back to work.

Ohio State — The Buckeyes took things easy but Coach "Woody" Hayes promised them a tough drill today.

Michigan — Guard Alex

\$143,950 Prize Money Is Posted For Nascar Trials

Daytona Beach, Fla. — (AP) — A total of \$143,950 has been posted as prize money for Nascar's eleventh annual safety and performance trials Jan. 31 through Feb. 14.

This is an increase of \$50,000 over speed week events in 1959.

The major increase is in the 500-mile international sweepstakes, Feb. 14, when \$83,475 will be paid. Last year the money was \$67,760.

The Nascar modified-sportsman race on Feb. 13 has been increased from \$12,600 to \$25,000; a new compact car race has been added; \$10,000 is offered for the grand national and convertible 100-milers on Feb. 12; the Pure Oil company has posted \$6,100 for its economy trials Feb. 1, 2 and 3, and \$2,800 is offered in the Nascar stog-go and brake tests.

ARD Seeks Entries For High School and Grade Cage Loops

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline on entries for teams in Appleton Recreation department - sponsored grade school basketball leagues. Entries should be brought, or mailed, to the ARD office, city hall.

Play will be in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade circuits.

The ARD is also seeking one more club for a 6-team Major A Boys Cage loop and four more quintets for a 6-team Boys' Church league. Both, composed of boys of high school age, would start play the first week in December. The deadline on entries is Nov. 27.

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nois' Dave Ash (52) and Jim Brown. Wisconsin lost, 9-6, on the game's final play.

LADIES DAY



"Guess who I persuaded to take me bowling last night?"

Alonzo Johnson Meets Folley in Charity Affair

By The Associated Press

For television boxing viewers, heavyweights will be the feature dish Wednesday. Zora Folley, the ranking contender from Chandler, Ariz., will box young Alonzo Johnson of Pittsburgh at Phoenix, Ariz.

This is going to be one of those black tie, evening gown and dancing under the stars affairs at a motel in Phoenix. Prizes for the charity affair are \$25 for boxing, dinner, cocktails and dancing.

The nation gets in free on ABC-TV.

Schloredt Is Key

Rose Bowl-Bound Huskies Find Needed Offensive Punch

By The Associated Press

Before the season began, Washington's Huskies were supposed to be in need of offensive punch. But those were the days when quarterback Bob Schloredt was still on the second team. Things have changed since — very drastically.

Schloredt's biggest handicap, it was thought, at the time, was his use of only one eye. He lost his left eye in a childhood accident. However, he was given the job of doing the team's punting, a chore he performed for a 55-yard average in the first game, playing behind No. 1 signal-caller Bob Hivner.

Given Top Job

But Hivner broke a finger and Schloredt was given the top job. He didn't waste much time in proving his one eye was more than equal to the normal quota.

Playing less than 15 minutes in the Huskies' 51-6 victory over Utah, he completed the three passes he attempted for 97 yards and one touchdown. In addition, he ran 27 yards with an intercepted pass for another score, kicked two ex-

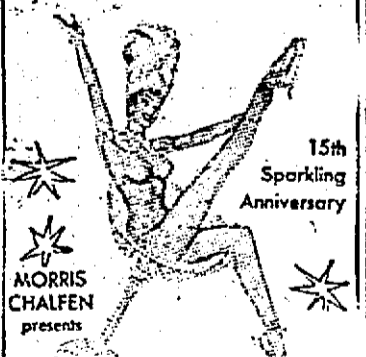
tra points and ran for two more.

Since then, he has teamed with backfield mates George Fleming and Don McKeta to make Washington's original need for offensive power seem a bit farfetched.

The Huskies have won eight of nine games, losing only to undefeated Southern California 22-16, and wind up the regular season against Washington State Saturday. A victory will put them in the Rose bowl.

Even against Southern Cal's powerful defense, Schloredt stood out. He scored both his team's touchdowns on runs of eight and five yards and ran for two extra points.

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Smith, Cotton Whack Leading 618 Triples

Mel Woldt Pastes 592 Threesome in Lutheran Wheel

Verni Smith boomed a 618 threesome in Hahn's Brotherhood league Monday night, leading for Heinritz, Sheet Metal, Fuhrmann's TV and Wisconsin Avenue Barbers (19-11) lead the league.

Rap 578 Sets

Bob Cotton walloped a 618 trio for Appleton Concrete in the Builders circuit at Hahn's. Tom Quella hit a 235 for Wunderlich construction and finished with a 578. Hoepfner Construction (22-8) holds a 3-game circuit lead. Ken Strutz slapped a 603, including a 233.

Appleton Lutheran league bowlers were paced by Mel Woldt and his 592 trio. One of his Alko Super Market singletons was a 223. Malofsky Motors and Jenkel Oil (17-13) share first place.

Clem Quella and Bob Liethen rattled a 578 in the Knights of Columbus. American circuit for first place General Office Supply (23-7). Henry Liethen's 231 for General Office is the honor solo.

Other honor tallies in the Brotherhood wheel: Floyd

13,287 Deer are Killed During First Weekend

Spoooner — (AP) — Conservation officials Monday reported 13,287 deer were killed during the opening weekend of Wisconsin's 16-day deer season.

Jim Taylor, public relations director of the conservation department, said the figure was based on actual registrations, but did not include all checking stations. It was considerably higher than earlier estimates.

Deer killed under party permits, Taylor said, were running ahead of those killed on regular licenses. The breakdown for the northwest area, he said, was 2,469 bucks and 2,902 party deer.

The 7,916 deer registered in the northeast area compares with 5,604 registered during the first two days of last year's hunt. Taylor said hunting pressure in the northeast ran about 45 per cent over that of last year's opening weekend.

Game Manager John Davis said hunters appeared to be avoiding far northern areas of the hunting zone, concentrating in the central and southern portions.

Jahnke, 589; Ted Heinritz, 553; "Nubs" Gauerke, 554. Builders wheel: W. Winter, 565; H. Schultz, 583; G. Vanden Heuvel, 570; J. Borsche, 231, 571; H. Gage, 234, 575; R. Winkel, 550; C. Hoepfner, 555; W. Manteuffel, 538. KC American: Fred Christman, 570; Burnell Abel, 552; John Grootmont, 560; Jim Agen, 561; Ferd Ebben, 562; Cy Lipfert, 567.

Packers Hope For Success On Home Field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Starr's performance. It was the most points Bart had ever produced in a single game as a pro.

Two 'Good' Quarterbacks

Vince said the game convinced him that "we now have two good quarterbacks," pointing out that "Starr also did a good job in the second half of the Bear game."

McHan ranks as the club's top QB since he presided for the club's three victories.

Lombardi tossed a couple of roses toward two defensive backs — Hank Gremminger and John Symank—for their play against the Colts.

They're both much improved over earlier in the season," he said. Gremminger started for the first time Sunday, replacing Bob Freeman, while Symank replaced Dillon after he was injured.

First Since 1957

Boyd Dowler, the Packers' offensive end who alarmed the Colts no end with eight pass catches, was the first Packer to grab that many throws in a single game since Billy Howton nailed eight vs. the Bears in the stadium dedication game here in 1957.

Max McGee, who caught four Sunday, exceeded that eight with nine against the Rams in his rookie year. He hauled in nine for 105 yards in Los Angeles in 1954. Most ever caught in one game by a Packer was 14 by Don Hutson vs. the Giants in '42. Next best performances were 11 each by Bob Mann in '51 and Howton in '54.

Fullback Jim Taylor revived a bit of history, too, with his three touchdowns vs. the Colts. Only two other players scored that many — Howton and McGee, and one scored more — Hutson, who counted four vs. Detroit in 1945.

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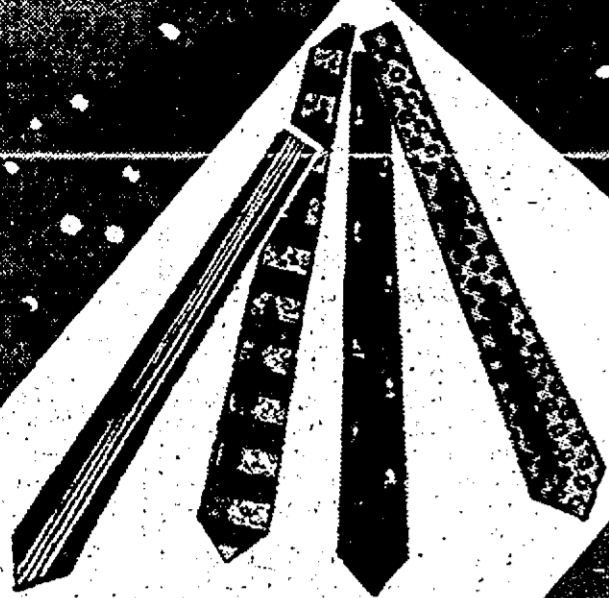
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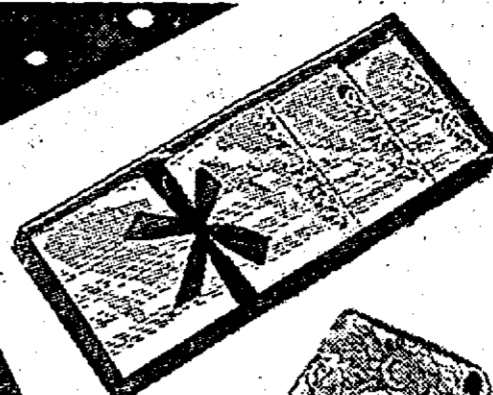
Dick, Bob, Jim - SORRY, delay at Mars changes my schedule . . . must blast off for North Pole and round-up my reindeer. Hope to see you Christmas...by the way, that red sack in the window with "OUT OF THIS WORLD GIFTS" is for the fine Dobbs Hats, Hathaway Shirts, Hickey Freeman Suit, Botany 500 Overcoat, Jockey Shorts and 'After Six' Formal Wear for my social activities . . . sure glad you arranged this well in advance for me . . . Tell Dad Ferron, Hello!



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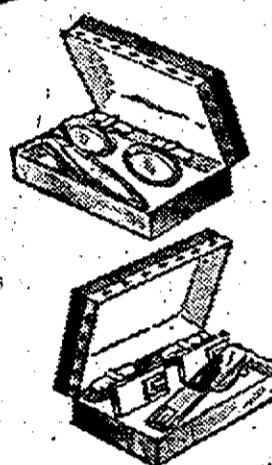
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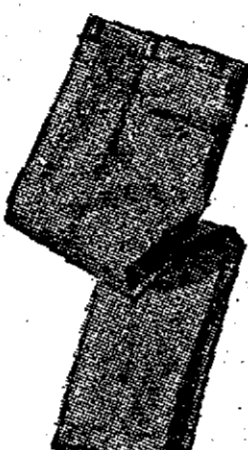


Matching tie bar and cuff links set for smart dress-up appearance. By Hickey . . . \$5.00 up

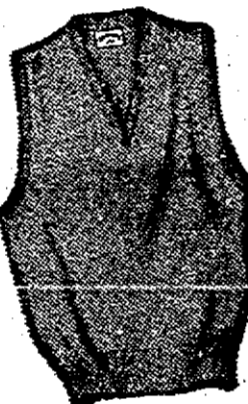
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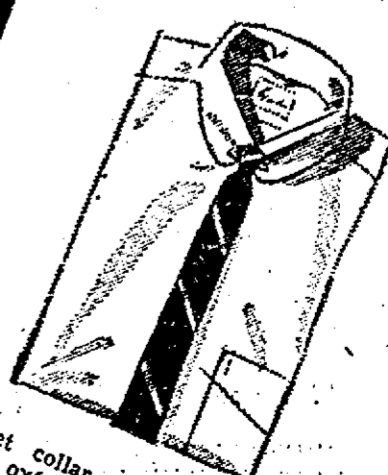
Bulky knit cardigan with shawl collar, contrasting trim . . . \$28.50



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Nelson Readies Water Skiing Rule Legislation

Bill Outcome of Hearings on Control of Popular Sport

Madison — The executive office today had ready for introduction to the legislature a bill incorporating some of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's suggested regulations on water skiing.

Nelson asked the joint finance committee to offer the measure as a piece of "sound and reasonable" legislation.

The bill is the product of a series of public hearings to discuss regulations for the popular water sport. Nelson, department to conduct the hearings with a view to drafting legislation that would protect water skiers and the recreational privileges of others that would allow the driver to using Wisconsin's lakes and streams.

Three major provisions are included in the bill.

Water skiers would be required to maintain a distance

Around Home

For almost a year things looked dark at the William A. Conrad family, Freedom.

Their 7-year old daughter, Nancy, was confined to her home with a kidney infection. Every week a fluid specimen was taken and sent to the laboratory. The result for almost a year: positive. Last week: negative.

Bill and his son Don went deer hunting and both bagged a large buck. The good fortune did not stop there. While the men were hunting Mrs. Conrad went to an Appleton hospital and delivered a son.

of 200 feet from all persons, boats, shorelines or other objects except when using jumping ramps, slalom courses or leaving docks or piers.

Two persons would be required in a two boat unless the boat's equipment included a wide-angle rearview mirror that would allow the driver to keep the skier in sight.

All skiers would be forced to wear life belts or other flotation devices.

Family Found Semi-Conscious At Clintonville

Clintonville — A family was found semi-conscious in their home this morning and taken to Community hospital. No reason for their illness has been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kroll and their 3-year-old son and Mrs. Kroll's sister, Mrs. Dave Boyer, were stricken at the Kroll residence, 126 S. Main street. The Heuer ambulance took the victims to the hospital.

Employees at Kroll's restaurant-tavern which is adjacent to his living quarters did not disturb Kroll until late this morning because he and the rest of his family had been under doctor's care Monday night. They appeared to have been ill with influenza.

When the four were discovered they were all semi-conscious. However, nothing indicated asphyxiation was the cause of their collapse.

YMCA Bridge Class

The YMCA beginners bridge class will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The class is usually scheduled for the second and fourth Thursday. The advanced bridge class time will not be changed.



The First Spade of dirt for the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop was turned Monday afternoon by C. R. Seaborne, Sr., a member of the workshop's board of directors and building committee. It is estimated the 62 by 150-foot building will be completed by March 1. The building is on S. Perkins street in the Appleton industrial park. Left to right at the ceremony were Marvin Heiden, workshop treasurer; Ray Gauger, Mrs. Carl Leedke, Kaukauna, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Miller; George W. Kuehn, manager; Seaborne; John Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Ted Neely, Menasha; and Carl G. Bertram. Much of the materials and time for the building has been donated by Fox Cities people. President of the group is L. C. Smith, Kaukauna.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Alfred Pingel

Mrs. Alfred Pingel, 66, of 115 E. Spring street, died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in Appleton after a short illness. She was born Jan. 5, 1893, in Appleton, and lived in Washington, D.C., for many years.

She was a past president of the American Legion auxiliary and headed a club of auxiliary past presidents. She also was past president of the Rainbow Division Veterans auxiliary.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, First Congregational church, will be in charge. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 3 p.m. today until services.

Survivors include the widow; one brother, Edward Nelson, San Francisco; and five sisters, Mrs. Altha Christiansen, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Thora Fry, Mrs. Anna Stroebe, Mrs. Mildred Stroebe, and Mrs. Mae Wilson, all of Appleton.

Robert R. Gresen

Robert Richard Gresen, 80, route 2, Manawa, died unexpectedly at 1:30 p.m. Monday at his home. He was born June 8, 1879, in the town of Little Wolf, Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran church, Manawa, with burial in Symco cemetery. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, after noon Wednesday until noon Thursday, then at the church.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Edward, at home; four brothers, William, Ogdensburg, Herman, Roseville, Calif.; George and Fred, both of Manawa; and three sisters, Mrs. John Rasmussen, Waupaca, Mrs. Lena Kientz, Manawa, and Mrs. Albert Dusel, Amherst.

Mrs. S. M. Sutherland

Mrs. Stuart M. Sutherland, 78, Embarrass, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Sunday while visiting a sister at the Louis Brunner residence, Shawano lake.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville. The Rev. Kenneth L. Kuebler, pastor of the Embarrass Congregational and Christ Congregational church, Clintonville, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Survivors are the widow; four sisters, Mrs. Harley Dumke, Milwaukee; Mrs. Luella Kuehn, Shawano, Mrs. Charles Glocke, route 3, Clintonville, and Mrs. Marian Johnson, Brillion.

Mary Rose Smits

Mary Rose Smits, 3-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smits, 1015 Park avenue, Little Chute, died home.

Santa to Arrive by Sports Car at Valley Fair Saturday

Santa Claus will arrive at Valley Fair shopping center at 2 p.m. Saturday, but he will forsake his eight reindeer for a 1960 model sports car.

Santa first will appear in the parking lot to greet children. Then he will drive along the main mall and the central court. He will be in the center until 5 p.m. Saturday to visit with children personally.

Santa's throne will be in the mall and he will have a mail box with him in which children can post their secret requests.

Christmas decorations at the shopping center will be highlighted by a huge gold tree on a revolving stand, surrounded by smaller silver trees, also revolving.

Changing colored lights will be focused on the trees, which will be erected at the main entrance just ahead of the planters in the central court. Other decorations include life-size reindeer, trees and other gaily colored displays.

A nativity scene also will be built in the court.

Beginning Dec. 1, the center will provide a container for gifts for the needy. Gifts should be labeled for age and sex and will be given to Fox

early Monday morning. The infant had been ill since birth.

Funeral services were Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Leroy Hogan, assistant pastor of St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery. Services were arranged by Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute.

Survivors include the parents; a sister, Julie, at home; and grandparents, Arnold Smits, Little Chute, and Mrs. Rose Seiditz, address unknown.

Mrs. John Nueske

Mrs. John Nueske, 76, Wittenberg, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Wausau after a long illness. She was born Jan. 8, 1883, near Larsen and had lived in Wittenberg since 1932.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery, Wittenberg.

Mrs. Nueske is survived by two daughters, Miss Irma Nueske, at home, and Mrs. Reuben Schmidt, Cecil; three sons, Walter, Clarence and Robert, all of the town of Wittenberg; a sister, Mrs. Martha G. Schultz, Neenah; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Miss Elvira Frisby

Miss Elvira Frisby, 315 E. Washington street, died at home Monday night. Funeral arrangements are being made. Clarence Smits, 1015 Park avenue, Little Chute, died home.

Four Motorists Pay \$100 Each

3 Women Among Those Arrested for Drunken Driving

Four persons, including three women, have been fined \$100 each on charges of drunken driving.

They are:

Mrs. Oscar A. Wijt, 37, 1011 N. Harriman street.

Matilda Fryfogle, 44, 2921 N. Oneida street.

Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, 49, route 1, Larsen.

Glenn S. Wolosek, 23, of 331 S. Memorial drive.

Mrs. Witt pleaded guilty when she appeared today before Justice Leo Kartheiser in Chilton. She was arrested about 10:40 p.m. Monday by the state patrol, who found her car in the ditch along Highway 10 about a mile south of Appleton in Calumet county. She refused the drunkometer test.

Strikes Barricade
Matilda Fryfogle was arrested about 6:25 p.m. Monday by Appleton police after her car skidded 25 feet through a barricade in the 900 block of E. Wisconsin avenue. The barricade was marked by four lanterns and two flares, police said. Both front wheels of her car dropped into the excavation behind the barricade. She refused the drunkometer test and appeared in municipal court today.

Mrs. Schmidt pleaded guilty when she appeared before Justice George Whalen in Waupaca. She also was fined \$50 for driving without a license. Her husband, Emil E. Schmidt, was fined \$75 for permitting an unauthorized person to drive and \$25 for drunkenness. They were arrested about 9 p.m. Sunday on Highway 10 near Fremont when the car driven by Mrs. Schmidt collided with the rear of a parked car.

Attempts to Flee
Mrs. Schmidt tested .19 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Wolosek was arrested by Appleton police who saw him turn the wrong way onto 1-way Durkee street. He attempted to flee, police said, but was arrested at Appleton and Lawrence streets.

While fleeing, police said, he went the wrong way on Lawrence street. He signed a stipulation of guilt and did not appear in municipal court.

All four will lose their driving rights for one year.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cottrell, 3419 W. Spencer road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Havel, 408 E. Pacific street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Liechten, 1412 W. Winnebago street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gregorius, 116 W. Atlantic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Wyl, 613 Taylor street, Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohloff, route 2, Black Creek.

Thecla Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bikowski, 834 Sheboygan street, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spilski, 3004 Water street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassella, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goldbeck, 328 Crescent drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, route 1, Larsen.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, 54 Lincoln avenue, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gunderson, route 2, Clintonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegler, route 2, Marion.

Iola hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe, Shiocton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wedde, Iola.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schwanz, 411 W. Pine street, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schabo, route 1, Hortonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Brown, 1801 S. Pearl street, New London.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Driessen, 428 S. Matthew street, Kimberly.

Wednesday Night Activities at City's Teen Town Cancelled

A conflict with the "We Believe" youth conduct code has caused cancellation of the Wednesday night schedule at Teen Town youth center.

Wednesday nights recently were switched from senior to junior high school students, night when senior attendance slumped to nearly nothing.

Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover said today he didn't know it at the time, but the move was contrary to the youth code.

The code requires that all social events for junior high schoolers should be held on weekends or holidays.

Hortonville Man Ends Life

Monoxide-Filled Auto Found on Abandoned Farm

John E. Higgs, 46, Bath street, Hortonville, production manager of Fox Valley Canning company, was found dead in his carbon monoxide-filled car about 6:40 p.m. Monday on an abandoned farm three miles west of Hortonville.

Coroner Bernard Kemps ruled Higgs took his own life by inserting a hose into the car's exhaust pipe into the car through the floorboard in front of the rear seat.

The body was found by James L. Mischke, Hortonville, with whom Higgs worked, after Mrs. Higgs requested Mischke search for her husband. Higgs had taken his daughter to school Monday morning and had not been seen since.

Hortonville Police Chief Ira Dominowski reported the car motor was running when the body was found. Undersheriff Donald Heinritz assisted in the investigation.

Higgs was born Jan. 7, 1913,

in Pittsburgh, and had employed by the canning pany in Hortonville for last three years. He came to Wisconsin in 1951 and worked with the Larson company at Fort Ason before moving to Hortonville.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Community Baptist church, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Borchardt and May Funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 p.m. Thursday, and then at church until services. Burial will be at Milton.

Higgs is survived by widow; a daughter, Darlene, at home; and two sons and Richard, at home.

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Princess Marie Cecilie, 17, descendant of Kaiser Wilhelm, dances with Edd (Kookie) Byrnes at the Imperial Waif ball in Hollywood. The princess said she had never heard of Kookie, famous for his hair-combing, but that he seemed like a very "gentlemanly man."

Burns' Valentine to Vaudeville Tonight

Red Rowe, of New Daytime Musical Variety Show, Well Known on Coast

BY JINGO
George Burns' valentine to vaudeville, in music, dance and comedy, is the big news tonight on television. The walking cigar advertisement has Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Bobby Darin and the Kingston Trio as guests on NBC-TV at 8:30 p. m.

Cantor and Jessel re-create their record-breaking vaudeville act of 1927 and Burns will sing, among his selections "Red Rose Rag."

Red Rowe, who brought a new musical variety show to daytime TV on CBS Monday morning, is well known on the west coast, where he's had his own show since 1953.

A native of Dallas Center, Iowa, Rowe attended Iowa State Teachers college before joining Johnny Long's orchestra and Tommy Dorsey as a trumpet player.

Rowe also has appeared in the radio series "My Favorite Husband," "The Guiding Light" and "Right to Happiness." Later, he traded series for westerns and then began free lance TV work on the coast.

The accent will be on swing Wednesday during Perry Como's show. His guests include Benny Goodman and his musical group, and vocalist Connie Francis. Goodman, "King of Swing," recently completed a jazz tour of Europe and now is headlined at New York's Basin Street East night club. . . . Chet Lauck, who was Lum of Lum and Abner, is Jack Paar's guest Wednesday night.

It was bound to happen: The recipient of the loot in Wednesday's "Millionaire" episode has a wife who's incapable of keeping a secret. . . . Judith Anderson is aboard the "Wagon Train" Wednesday. . . . The Caricaturists Society of America has tapped Charles Bronson, star of "Man With a Camera," for a memorable award: The "most rugged" personality on TV. . . . Tony Curtis will appear on the Tuesday night series of "Startime" specials in "The Juggler," a story based on St. Barnaby, the patron saint of circus performers.

Vice President Nixon has praised Marlon Brando's producing company for tackling "The Ugly American." "It's an honest novel and should make a good movie—in my travels around the world, I have met every character in the book," says the veep. . . . One major movie studio re-

ports receiving 17 movie scripts in one week all dealing with "a fairly decent sort of chap who could be played by a clean-cut actor such as Bill Holden or Glenn Ford, who becomes a TV quizzing." The decent chap is exposed as a phony in a dramatic network telecast to the nation, and says something about how he would "give almost anything to reverse the course of my life in the past three years."

Movie Firm Seeks Modern Greek God For 'King Must Die'

Greek gods are scarce, but 20th Century Fox is trying hard to find one—a modern one.

When he is found he will be cast in the leading role of the film version of "The King Must Die." Mary Renault's famous novel of the ancient world. He will play Theseus, god and hero, soldier, wrestler, bull-dancer, lover of Ariadne and slayer of the fabled Minotaur.

Hollywood has failed to supply the type desired, and 20th Century-Fox has launched a worldwide search.

As the movie company imagines Theseus, he is tall and virile, weighing from 180 to 200 pounds, strong and agile enough to dance among the sacred bulls of Crete, a muscular wrestler, handsome enough to win the heart of Ariadne. Acting experience would be welcomed, the movie firm states, though the winning youth will be carefully trained to play the role, and it is desired that he speak English.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) Hound Dog Man at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:40. Oregon Trail at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:10.
Neenah—(ends tonight) Day of the Outlaw at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Hole in the Head at 8:40.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Streetcar Named Desire at 7 p.m. and 9:10. Also cartoon.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Young Land at 7 p.m. The Young Philadelphians at 8:40.
Viking—(ends today) Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock at 1:30, 5:04 and 8:38. They Came to Cordura at 2:49, 6:23 and 9:57.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—As the world turns	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	3:30—Edge of Night
4:30—People's Choice	8:00—CBS News	4:00—At the World Turns
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—People's Choice
5:30—Laurel & Hardy	9:00—Playhouse 90	5:00—Superman
5:55—Sports	10:00—On the Go	5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News, Weather	10:30—December Bride	6:00—Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—Lineup
7:30—Dobie Gillis	11:45—Guiding Light	7:00—Men into Space
8:00—Rightrope	12:00—The Millionaire	7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:30—Red Skelton	Wednesday P. M.	8:00—Steel Hour
8:50—Gary Moore	1:00—For Better or Worse	9:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—House Party	10:30—Packers Quarterback Club
10:30—N.Y. Confidential	2:00—The Millionaire	11:00—Feature Theater
11:00—Feature Theater	3:00—The Brighter Day	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	3:00—House on High Street
4:00—Marianne Show	6:30—Continental Classroom	3:30—Split Personality
4:30—Three Stooges	7:00—Today	4:00—Marianne
5:00—Cray Ghost	9:00—Doug Re Mi	4:30—Three Stooges
5:30—Three Stooges	9:30—Treasure Hunt	5:00—Gusie
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—Noon Show	5:30—Three Stooges
6:15—NBC News	10:30—The Price Is Right	6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Laramie	11:00—Concentration	6:15—NBC News
7:30—Fibber McGee & Molly	11:30—Truth or Consequences	6:30—Wagon Train
8:00—Arthur Murray	11:45—Love Lucy	7:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Stardome	12:00—Be You	7:30—Perry Como
9:30—Mackenzies Raiders	12:30—Life of Riley	8:00—This Is Your Life
10:00—News, Weather	1:00—The Brothers	8:30—Whitla Town
10:30—Post Scripts	Wednesday P. M.	9:00—News, Weather
10:50—Jack Paar	1:30—Diven for a Day	10:15—Pigskin Pick'n's
12:00—Weather, News	2:00—The Thin Man	10:30—Jack Paar
	2:30—Young Dr. Malone	12:00—Weather, News, Sports
	3:00—From These Roots	

WLWK, Channel 11, Marinette

Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	9:30—The Christophers	5:30—My Friend Flicka
5:00—Rocky and His Friends	10:00—Encore Theater	6:00—News
6:00—News	11:30—Uncle Tom and His Friends	6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—Weather, News, Sports	11:55—News	6:30—Harbor Command
6:30—Bronco	Wednesday P. M.	7:00—Dick Clark
7:30—Wyatt Earp	12:00—Rescue Gun	7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
8:00—Riflemen	12:30—Love That Bob	8:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:30—Philip Marlowe	1:00—Music Bingo	9:00—Fights
9:00—Drama	1:30—Burns & Allen	9:45—Sports Corner
9:30—Bold Venture	2:00—Day in Court	10:00—News
10:00—News	2:30—Gale Storm	10:15—Weather
10:15—Weather	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:30—Movie
10:30—Evening Show	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	12:00—Night Watch
		12:30—Chapel

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	9:30—Capitol News	5:00—Superman
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	8:45—Cartune Time	5:30—My Friend Flicka
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	9:00—Hoppers Room	6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:00—Punky and His Pals	10:00—Fun House	6:30—Man with a Camera
6:30—Bronco	10:30—Playhouse 90	7:00—Black Saddle
7:30—Wyatt Earp	11:00—Woman's Angle	7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Riflemen	11:30—My Little Margie	8:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:30—Philip Marlowe	Wednesday P. M.	9:00—Fights
9:00—Drama	12:00—Rescue Gun	9:45—Sports Corner
9:30—Bold Venture	12:30—Love That Bob	10:00—News
10:00—News	1:00—Music Bingo	10:15—Weather
10:15—Weather	1:30—Burns & Allen	10:30—Movie
10:30—Night Watch	2:00—Day in Court	12:00—Night Watch
	2:30—Gale Storm	
	3:00—Beat the Clock	
	3:30—Who Do You Trust?	



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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee	WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.
4:00—Gretchen Colnik	9:30—Capitol News
4:15—Afternoon Theater	8:45—Cartune Time
5:45—NBC News	9:00—Hoppers Room
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—Fun House
6:10—Weatherman	10:30—Playhouse 90
6:15—News	11:00—Woman's Angle
6:25—Special Assignment	11:30—My Little Margie
6:30—Laramie	Wednesday P. M.
7:30—Fibber McGee & Molly	12:00—Rescue Gun
8:00—Arthur Murray	12:30—Love That Bob
8:30—Stardome	1:00—Music Bingo
9:30—State Trooper	1:30—Burns & Allen
10:00—Weatherman	2:00—Day in Court
10:15—Whitla Town	2:30—Gale Storm
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—Beat the Clock
11:00—Jack Paar	3:30—Who Do You Trust?

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau	WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.
4:00—American Bandstand	9:30—Capitol News
5:00—Bozo the Clown	8:45—Cartune Time
5:30—Sherwood Forest	9:00—Hoppers Room
6:00—Sports	10:00—Fun House
6:05—News	10:30—Playhouse 90
6:10—Weather	11:00—Woman's Angle
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—My Little Margie
6:30—What's My Line	Wednesday P. M.
7:30—Wyatt Earp	12:00—Rescue Gun
7:50—Dobie Gillis	12:30—Love That Bob
8:00—Tighrope	1:00—Music Bingo
8:30—Dennis O'Keefe	1:30—Burns & Allen
9:00—Garry Moore	2:00—Day in Court
10:00—Weather News	2:30—Gale Storm
10:20—N.Y. Confidential	3:00—Beat the Clock
10:50—Spotlight	3:30—Who Do You Trust?
11:00—Bowling	
11:30—Mr. D.A.	

Nursing Home Given Rating As Excellent

State Nurse Issues Report of Inspection At St. Paul Convent

Kaukauna — Members of the advisory board of St. Paul's convent were informed a nurse from the state board of health had visited the home recently and gave the institution an "excellent" rating.

The institution serves as a rest home for aged women and is operated by nuns. The report was made after completion of several work projects during the summer.

Work completed includes repair and painting of the fence around the home, installation of attic fans, repair of the skylight and porch, enlargement of the driveway entrance, inspection of the heating system, improvements in the electrical wiring system, capping of the east chimney, rebuilding stone steps on the carriage porch, new sanitary sewer laterals, roof repair and general weatherstripping and caulking around the building.

Membership in the Wisconsin Association of Nursing homes was also secured. The fence work was done by a

Actor Returns to Face Court Suit

Sausalito, Calif. — Bronzed Sterling Hayden is tired from the south seas, faked and broke but ready to face a contempt of court action for taking his four children out of the country against the order of a Los Angeles judge.

The Hollywood actor sailed his schooner Wanderer into San Francisco Bay Sunday after 10 months on the high seas and in Tahiti.

He told newsmen he went out "in search of truth" and came back to "clear up the legal situation" in Los Angeles.

Hayden won custody of the children in a divorce action but his former wife, Betty Ann De Noon Hayden, was allowed visitation rights. When he sailed from here last January and was unreported for several weeks, Mrs. Hayden got a court order for his arrest alleging the children were in danger. The contempt action followed. Several additional charges filed in Marin county are in abeyance on the understanding the actor will face the contempt charge in Los Angeles.

volunteer crew including teenage boys and Earl Seif, John Diedrich, John Reuter, Gerald Smith, Norbert Driesen, Carl Van Dyke, Bill Jansen, Joseph Schuh, Joseph Appleton and Anthony Van Dyke.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

Ghost Cagers Open Season On Saturday

Kaukauna High Plays at Wausau In First Game

Kaukauna — Coach Jerry Hopfensperger and his Kaukauna High school cagers will open the regular season playing at Wausau Saturday night.

This is Hopfensperger's second year as coach. Kaukauna will play an 18-game schedule including 14 Mid-Eastern conference tilts.

Following the opener, Kaukauna will entertain Sheboygan North Nov. 25 and then play at Fond du Lac Dec. 1.

League Opener

The opening game of the M-E league will be Dec. 4 when the Ghosts travel to New London. Dec. 11 strong Kimberly will be at Kaukauna, Dec. 12 the Ghosts go to Two Rivers and Dec. 18 Kaukauna will be at Neenah.

After the holiday vacation the Ghosts swing back into action Jan. 5, by entertaining Green Bay East. The conference schedule resumes with Kaukauna at Clintonville Jan. 8, Shawano here Jan. 15, Menasha here Jan. 22, and New London here Jan. 23.

On Jan. 29 Kaukauna will travel to Kimberly. Two Rivers will be here Feb. 5, Kaukauna plays at Neenah Feb. 12 and on Feb. 19 Clintonville will be here. Kaukauna goes to Shawano Feb. 20, Menasha will entertain the Ghosts Feb. 26 and regional tournament games open Feb. 29.

47th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The forty-seventh new home building permit of the year was granted Monday to Robert Mischler, 1201 Orchard drive, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

The single story home will cost an estimated \$11,500. The total issued this year is one more than issued during the entire 1958 year.

A permit to make alterations to a home and build a new back entrance was issued to the Roberts Estate, 204 Island street.

Ray Sunderland in Leading Pin Series

Little Chute—Ray Sunderland rolled a 554 series for the high honors in the Businessmen's league at the Recreation alleys.

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DIXIE QUALITY OIL COMPANY
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These Four Youngsters Have figured in near-tragedies in the last two years after falling into the Fox river along Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, near their homes. At the right Billy Hammen, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen is holding the snow suit which kept him afloat Saturday until two playmates helped him out. Left to right are Kay Van Hoof, 6, and Jeff Driessen, 6, who were rescued together Feb. 27, 1957 and Mary Vanden Burgt, 8, saved on Dec. 7, 1957.

All in 2-Year Span

Near Tragedy for 4 Families Along W. Lincoln Avenue in Little Chute

BY JAMES HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute — The westward extension of Lincoln avenue is probably one of the most beautiful residential areas here.

Stretching two blocks off Madison street near Community bridge, Lincoln avenue runs to a dead end. The traffic flow is light, limited mainly to the residents themselves.

However, in just a little more than two years, four families have gone through the anxious moments of a near tragedy when youngsters were rescued from the icy waters of the Fox river.

Rescued Saturday
The latest, Billy Hammen, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, 412 W. Lincoln avenue, was pulled from the water Saturday by two playmates.

The boys failed to make a turn while riding a toboggan down the hillside along the river, two toppled off but Billy stayed on, riding the toboggan out into the river.

His tight snowsuit provided enough buoyancy to hold him up and he paddled himself to shore where Ken Vanden Burgt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt,

316 W. Lincoln avenue and Paul Bongers, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bongers, 408 W. Lincoln avenue, helped him out.

Started in 1957
The near tragedies started on Feb. 27, 1957, when two children slipped off a shelf of ice into the water.

Kay Van Hoof, 3 at the time, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Van Hoof, 405 W. Lincoln avenue, and Jeff Driessen, then 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Driessen, 400 W. Lincoln, were found floating face down in the icy waters but revived by the village rescue squad.

A pair of passing motorists had noticed the two youngsters walking near the edge of the ice and by the time they got down the street the children had fallen in. A neighbor, John Wildenberg, 869 game and 2,337 set for team honors.

The motorists, Orrin Peterson and his son from DePere, were honored at a testimonial dinner.

6-Year-Old Saved
On Dec. 7, 1957, Mary Vanden Burgt, 6, a sister of Ken, was rescued by Ken after she slipped into the water.

This spring, a 19-year-old youth went through the ice while skating and was pulled from the water by Ken's older brother, Donald.

In the summer-time, Lincoln avenue overlooks the Fox river in a peaceful setting.

Eagle Women Set Initiation

Group Accepting Gifts to Needy For Thanksgiving

Kaukauna — Initiation of members will highlight a meeting of the auxiliary to Eagle Aerie 1416 beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Island street clubrooms.

The supper will be open to members only but the social after the meeting will be open to members and their escorts. Initiation will be handled by the Auxiliary Degree team.

Registration will be handled by Mrs. Dale Kilgas and Miss Dolores Schmidt while Mrs. Ralph Fritz, Mrs. Clayton Watson and Mrs. John Grissman will have charge of decorations and food. Members of

the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Omar Wolgram, Mrs. Henry Hubert, Mrs. Cecily Capen and Mrs. Ves Hanby.

The unit is making up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the city. Members wishing to donate food or other items for the basket have through Wednesday to deliver items to the clubrooms.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Faculty Tea Planned by KHS Spanish Club

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school Spanish club, under the direction of Mrs. How-

ard Sprenger, is planning a faculty tea the early part of December.

Faculty members and the office staff will be invited for the affair which will have students depicting the customs and habits of Spanish

people through song and dance. Christmas carols will be sung in Spanish.

Advanced Spanish students will have charge of decorations and the Spanish menu. Jane Barribeau is general chairman assisted by Carol

Kaye, Ann Bachhuber, Linda Biseix, Lorraine DeKeuster and Thomas Andrews.

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Steels Gain On Exchange

Space Age Shares Also Advance in Active Dealings

New York.—(U.S.) Steels joined the space age issues in helping the stock market to a moderate advance early this afternoon.

Trading was fairly active after the ticker tape twice fell behind the pace of transactions for brief spells.

Gains ranged from fractions to around 2 with some wide movers, notably Motorola, running ahead of that. Motorola added better than 6 to earlier gains this year. Thiokol was ahead better than a point and Texas Instruments around a point in the science group.

Steels were aided by industry figures showing a faster than expected acceleration of production, which is expected to be at nearly 80 per cent of

capacity this week. U. S. Steel was up better than 2 points. Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Lukens also were up around 2, while Republic was up more than a point and Jones & Laughlin around a point.

Motors and chemicals also did well while airlines and aircrafts generally were weak. Other groups showed mixed patterns.

Rails showed fractional changes.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to \$219.10 with industrials up \$1.20, rails up 20 cents and utilities up 20 cents.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

St. Matthew PTA Youth Panel Thursday

Two St. Matthew Lutheran grade school students and two Fox Valley Lutheran High school students will speak on "As Youth Sees Christian Education" at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the St. Matthew PTA. Gerhard Rohloff will moderate.

The grade school students are Gary Buss and Sharon Olson, high school students, Vera Keller and John Baumgartner.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison.—(U.S.) Wisconsin American cheese market Tuesday: Fully steady; demand good; large styles about adequate to adequate, small styles limited to short; price range for 40-pound blocks widened as a few purchasers reported at 14 cents over the market. Prices: Cheddars moisture basis 33-34; 40-pound blocks no moisture premium 35-37; single daisies 36-37; longhorns 36-37; midgits 37-38.

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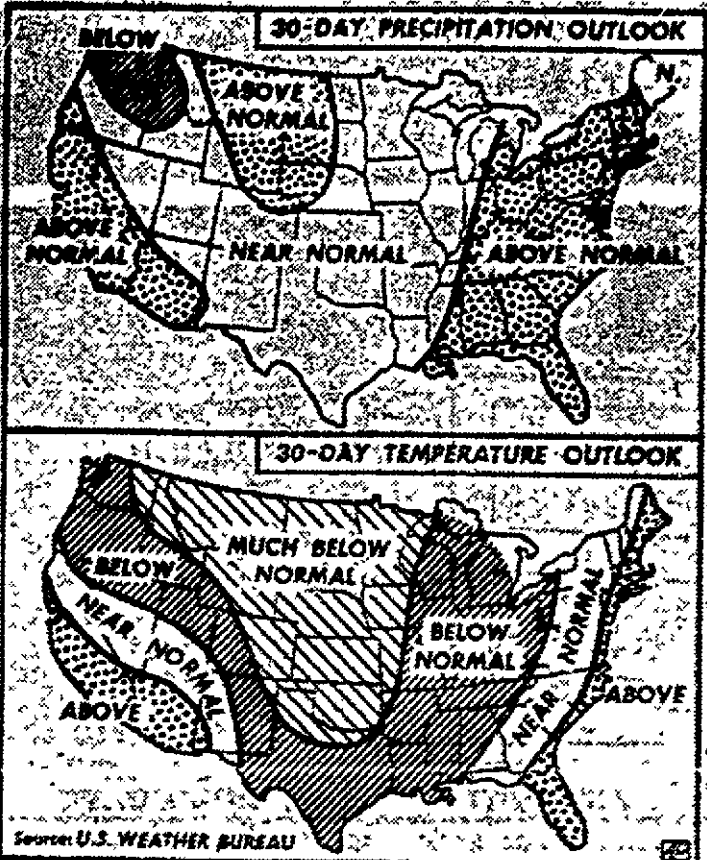
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These Maps, Based on Those supplied by the United States Weather bureau, give the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	65 1/2	Gen Dynam	44 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/2
Admiral	23 1/2	Gen Elec	81 1/2	S	
Air Reduction	76	Gen Foods	102 1/2	St Regis	52 1/2
Allegheny Corp	14 1/2	Gen Motors	50 1/2	Schenley	34 1/2
Alco	16 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Sears Roe	49 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel	51 1/2	Gen Tel	74 1/2	Servel	13 1/2
Allied Chem	113 1/2	Gimble	46 1/2	Sinclair Oil	50 1/2
Allis Chalmers	34 1/2	Goodrich	87 1/2	Socony Mobil	39 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	35 1/2	Goodyear	134 1/2	South Co	32 1/2
Amer Airlines	23 1/2	Gt Nor R R	46 1/2	South Pac	38 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	29 1/2	Gr-C Steel	77 1/2	South Rail	49 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Gulf Oil	108	Sperry Rand	22 1/2
Am Motors	89 1/2	Houdale Ind	21 1/2	Stand Bards	34 1/2
Armco Steel	70 1/2	Inland Steel	46 1/2	Std Oil Calif	46 1/2
Amer Radiator	14 1/2	Interlake Iron	29 1/2	Std Oil Ind	40 1/2
Amer Smelt	77 1/2	Intl Harv	48 1/2	Std Oil N J	46 1/2
A T & T	103 1/2	Intl Nickel	99 1/2	Stude Pack	24 1/2
Anaconda	103 1/2	Intl Paper	129 1/2	Sunray	22 1/2
Armour	34 1/2	Intl T & T	41 1/2	Swift & Co	41 1/2
Ashland Oil	24 1/2	J and L	71 1/2	Texas Co	76 1/2
Atch T & SF	24 1/2	Johns Man	49 1/2	Texas Gulf	17 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	Kaiser Alum	46 1/2	Textron Corp	22 1/2
B and O	69 1/2	Kenn Copper	68 1/2	Twent Cent F	29 1/2
Bendix Avia	51 1/2	Kimb Clark	68 1/2	Union Carbide	134 1/2
Beth Steel	32 1/2	Kresge S S	32 1/2	Un El Mo	32 1/2
Boeing	48 1/2	Kroger	32 1/2	Union Pac	29 1/2
Borg-Warner	84 1/2	Lib McN & L	108 1/2	United Airc	38 1/2
Borden Co	23 1/2	Lockheed	29 1/2	United Corp	8 1/2
Budd Mfg	32 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2
Burr Add Ma	14 1/2	Martin Glen L	44 1/2	United Fruit	23 1/2
Bell Air	14 1/2	Mead	25 1/2	Un Eng Fd	18 1/2
C I T	53 1/2	Minn Honeyw	124 1/2	U S Rubber	60 1/2
Can Pac	20 1/2	Mont Ward	51 1/2	U S Steel	94 1/2
Case, J I	25 1/2	N			
Ches & Ohio	69 1/2	Nat Gyp	57 1/2		
Celanese	26 1/2	Nat Bus	53 1/2		
Chi N W	20 1/2	Nat Dairy	48 1/2		
Chrysler	63 1/2	Nat Distiller	31 1/2		
Cities Serv	47 1/2	N Y Cent	28 1/2		
Certain-teed	15 1/2	No Amer Av	36 1/2		
Col Gas	57 1/2	Nor Pac	42 1/2		
Comw Ed	59 1/2	Nor States Pwr	23 1/2		
Cons Ed	59 1/2	Nor & West	90 1/2		
Container Corp	29 1/2	O			
Com'l Solv	15 1/2	Ohio Oil	35 1/2		
Corn Products	51 1/2	Olin Math	48 1/2		
Curtis Wright	30 1/2	P			
Cutl Hammer	84 1/2	Pan Amer Air	20 1/2		
D		Parke Davis	44 1/2		
Deere & Co	48 1/2	Penn Dixie	32 1/2		
Detroit Ed	39 1/2	Pure Oil	34 1/2		
Douglas	30 1/2	Penney J C	114 1/2		
Dow Chem	90 1/2	Penn R R	15 1/2		
Du Pont	254 1/2	Peppi-cola	34 1/2		
E		Phelps Dodge	57 1/2		
Eastman Kod	99 1/2	Phillips Pet	41 1/2		
Elg Nat W	11 1/2	Proc & Gamb	86 1/2		
Elc Autolite	49 1/2	Pullman	66 1/2		
F		R			
Fairchild Eng	8 1/2	Radio Corp	65 1/2		
Fairmont Fds	33 1/2	Raytheon	52 1/2		
Firestone	134 1/2	Rexall Drug	47 1/2		
Flintkote	38 1/2	Rep Steel	69 1/2		
Ford	75 1/2	Royal McBee	19 1/2		
For Dairy	18 1/2				

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	44	40	Miami	85	72
Albuquerque	62	22	Minneapolis	35	1
Anchorage	30	27	Mobile	25	1
Atlanta	60	53	New Orleans	60	51
Bismarck	1	9	New York	48	45
Boston	38	38	Okla. City	38	12
Butte	48	21	Omaha	25	0
Chicago	38	5	Philadelphia	47	46
Cleveland	51	22	Phoenix	73	52
Denver	18	14	Portland, Me.	37	34
Des Moines	34	24	Portland, O.	39	29
Detroit	43	13	Rapid City	5	9
Fort Worth	59	22	Richmond	51	20
Helena	38	21	St. Louis	30	6
Honolulu	84	74	S. Lake City	50	49
Indianapolis	43	5	San Fran.	60	51
Kansas City	33	7	Seattle	38	32
Los Angeles	72	56	Tampa	80	65
Louisville	51	18	Washington	51	49
Memphis	45	23			

Cites Danger in Smoking Pack Per Day for 30 Years

London.—(U.S.) A pack of cigarettes a day for 30 years can make you turn blue and cause your lungs to lose elasticity, a British physician said today.

Dr. Philip Harvey, consultant physician at London's St. Stephen's hospital, said cigarette smoking is the biggest single cause of bronchitis.

He wrote in the medical press, a publication for British doctors:

"Some 30 years is required at 20 cigarettes a day to produce cyanosis (blueness) and other effects, including inelastic lungs in about one-fifth of smokers."

Lung cancer arising from smoking is seen in more and more young people due to "schoolboys adopting the smoking habit," he added.

"The death rate from bronchitis and cancer falls precipitously in those who stop smoking. Those who continue meet with the anticipated and predictable fate."

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee.—(U.S.) Estimated hog receipts 1,400; steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 12.25-75; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 10.25-11.25; stags 7.50-8.50; boars 6.00-6.75.

Cattle estimated 1,000; Monday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 9.00-13.00; utilities 13.50-14.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 14.00-17.00; bulls steady; commercial 20.21-50.00; fed cattle 25-50 lower; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,600; Monday's market steady; prime 31.00-32.00; good to choice 20.00-30.00; standard grades 15.00-20.00; cull to utilities 10.00-15.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 300; Monday's market steady; top choice and prime lambs 17.00-18.00; good to choice 16.00-17.00; culls to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 4.00 down.

Special devotion services, including reciting of the rosary, litany, benediction and act of consecration to Mary, prepared especially for the dedication, will be held in Fox Cities area Catholic churches.

Sacred Heart church will have special services after the 8 a.m. masses on Wednesday and Friday and following the special services for

Catholics Plan Special Services For Dedication

Bishop Bona Will Conduct Mass at National Shrine

Fox Cities Catholics will hold special devotion services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as part of the dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

The shrine is the world's seventh largest church and was under construction for 38 years.

Two Fox Cities area priests will attend the dedication services Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. Richard Keller, pastor of St. Pius church, Appleton, and the Rev. Lawrence Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel congregation, Neenah, will fly to Washington Wednesday. Both plan to return Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Bishop Bona

Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, Stanislaus V. Bona, will be celebrant of the mass at the shrine Sunday evening, final day of dedication ceremonies. In a letter to Catholics in the Green Bay diocese, Bishop Bona urged them to join in the nationwide triduum of prayer in preparation for the dedication.

The shrine is on the campus of Catholic University of America and cost \$30 million. Catholics in the Green Bay diocese and the nation contributed to the construction fund.

The doctrine of the immaculate conception is based on belief of Catholics that Mary, the mother of Christ, was preserved by God from all original sin from the time she was conceived. The bishops of the country selected Mary 113 years ago to be patroness of the United States under the title of her immaculate conception.

The dedication in Washington is expected to draw four American Cardinals and 200 bishops and archbishops.

Special Services

Special devotion services, including reciting of the rosary, litany, benediction and act of consecration to Mary, prepared especially for the dedication, will be held in Fox Cities area Catholic churches.

Sacred Heart church will have special services after the 8 a.m. masses on Wednesday and Friday and following the special services for

Du Pont Man Talks Twice in Appleton Today

Wyatte F. De Loache, Chicago, Midwest manager of the Du Pont company's public relations department, will speak to two Appleton groups today.

De Loache will talk to the Northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society at De Loache their Ladies' night dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. today. He also spoke to Appleton Rotarians at their noon luncheon.

After a background of newspaper work, De Loache joined the Du Pont staff in 1940 as editor of their employee publication. He became a member of the public relations department in 1946 and has done public opinion surveys, worked in community relations, and is a specialist in employee publications.

Paper Production Ratio Off Slightly

The American Paper and Pulp association reported the ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ended Nov. 7, at 92.4 per cent, compared to 97.7 per cent, revised for the preceding week. The ratio was 92.3 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

The National Paperboard association reported the paperboard production ratio for the week ended Nov. 7 at 94 per cent, compared to 96 per cent for the preceding week and 93 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

the dedication of a new organ Thursday evening.

St. Therese, St. Mary, St. Pius and St. Joseph churches will have special services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mice Blamed for Fire in Cottage

A summer cottage owned by Leo Kluge, Hortonville, north and west of Hortonville on County Trunk M, burned early Monday morning. Kluge valued the cottage at about \$1,000.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelke said an investigation indicated probable cause of the fire was mice chewing on kitchen matches.

No footprints were found in the area and there was no electrical line to the cottage, Zuelke said.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD MANLEY, a/k/a LEON MANLEY, L. H. MANLEY, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Leonard Manley, w/a/a L. H. Manley, L. H. Manley, late of the Town of Ellingwood, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of November, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of February, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted at the Court on the 9th day of February, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known, or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the date of hearing or proceeding.

Dated October 31, 1959.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. TADDA,
Attorney for the Estate,
2020 Main Street,
Little Chute, Wisconsin
Nov. 17-18-19

NOTICE of application for Liquor License, County Judge.

Name: Robert Grimmmer
Address: Dale, Wis.
Description of property: Part of Section 2, Leppia Addition to Dale.
Kind of License: Combination Class.
David Zehner, Town Clerk
Town of Dale
Nov. 17-18-19

Viking LAST DAY!

Gary Rita Van
Cooper Hayworth Hefflin
And — Lou Costello "30 ft. Bride of Candy Rock"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

From the Studio and Producer of "I WANT TO LIVE" Comes Another Suspense Thriller to Jolt You!

ALL THE ANGER IN THIS MAN
...ALL THE SUSPENSE THE SCREEN CAN HOLD...TOGETHER THEY MAKE THE GREATNESS OF

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW



HARRY BELAFONTE · ROBERT RYAN · SHELLEY WINTERS
ED BEGLEY · GLORIA GRAHAM ·
Feature No. 2 — More Suspense! —

WERE HER KISSES... an invitation to love or murder?

JACK HAWKINS · ARLENE DAHL

SHE PLAYED FIRE

DEANIS PRICE · BERNARD MILES · IAN HUNTER

ENDS TONIGHT

Neenah Starts WEDNESDAY

CECIL B. DEMLLES

SAMSON AND DELILAH

Plus — A Giant of a Movie

ALAN LADD · VAN HEFLIN · JEAN ARTHUR

SHANE

5% We Pay 5% On Capital Debentures

- Semi-Annual Interest Coupon
- Five Year Maturity
- Denominations of \$100-\$250-\$500
- \$1,000 Up to \$10,000

- Profitable
- Convenient
- Dependable

(Registered With Wisconsin Department of Securities). Available to residents of Wisconsin only.

Citizens Loan & Investment Co.

326 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin
Dial REgent 3-6669 Earle J. Benz, Manager

McKee & Jaekels, Inc.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Zuelke Bldg • Appleton, Wis.

Furnishes QUOTATIONS on All Listed and Unlisted Securities

These quotations are compiled and presented to the public in this advertised space as a service to local investors.

Furnishes QUOTATIONS on

All Listed and Unlisted Securities

These quotations are compiled and presented to the public in this advertised space as a service to local investors.

BANK STOCKS

Bid Asked

Bank of America	47 3/4	50 1/4
Chase-Manhattan	60 1/2	63 1/4
Irving Trust	40	42 1/2
First Nat'l City		
N.Y.	83 1/2	86 1/2
Offerings Wanted:		
Appleton State Bk.		
(New)	29	30
1st Nat'l Appleton	29	30
1st Nat'l Menasha	12	12 1/2
Outagamie Co.		
Bank	200	210
First State Bank of		
New London	34	35

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Bid Asked

Louis Allis	33	36
Bergstrom Pap.	18	19 1/2
Cent. Ill. E.	32 1/2	35 1/2
Com Locks Paper	22 1/2	25 1/2
Cons. Water		
P. & P.	32 1/2	35 1/2
Hamilton Mfg.	27	29 1/2
Koehing	14 1/2	16 1/2
Lake Sup. D.P.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Meredith Pub.	38	40 1/2
Nekoosa Edws. Pa.		
	21 1/2	23 1/2

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Bid Asked

Boston Fund	17.03	18.51
Chemical Fund		
(New)	11.40	12.32
Eaton & How.		
Bal. F.	22.76	24.33
Eaton & How.		
Stk. F.	23.85	25.50
Fidelity Fund	15.95	17.24
Mass. Inv. Trust	13.32	14.40
Mass. Inv.		
Growth	13.83	14.85
One William St.	13.20	14.27
Puritan Fund	7.92	8.56
Sel. Amer.		
Shares	9.76	10.56
Wis. Fund	6.08	6.57

North Central		
Airlines	7	7 1/2
North Ind. Pub.		
Serv.	50 1/2	51
Ottertail Power	32 1/2	34 1/2
Pacific P & L	36 1/2	38 1/2
Pub. Ser. of		
New Hamp.	18	19 1/2
Texas East Trans.	26 1/2	28 1/2
Time, Inc.	71	74 1/2
Wis. Elec. Pwr.		
3.60% Pfd.	71	74
Wis. Mich. Pwr.		
4 1/2% Pfd.	97	100
Wis. Pub Ser.		
5% Pfd.	100	103
5 08% Pfd.	100	103
Wis. Power Lt.	32 1/2	34 1/2

Want Ad Information Closing Time

Want ads accepted at 4:00 p. m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted at 8:30 a. m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an order is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a full number. No claims recognized for ads cancelled without a full number. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements made by its established rules, policies or rates.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is publishing all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if columns of the Post-Crescent are proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4291)

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLY DESIRED CEMETERY LOTS. Call RE 5-1674 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Electric Shaver

Need Service?

Bring it to Wisconsin's Only Complete, Newly Expanded

SHAVES SALES & SERVICE

Now Located on Mezzanine Floor Quick Electric Repair Service for All of The Famous Brands

*Schick *Remington *Norelco *Sunbeam *Packard

Complete selection of Shavers, Parts and Accessories!

SCHLAFFER'S

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Free Foot Test

If you suffer from weak or fallen arches. Don't wait, come in now!

DR. J. H. MAESER, 201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474

Restaurant

In Andersen's Kitchen for business. Under new management.

Waverly Lodge No. 17

Waverly Lodge No. 17, 730 N. W. C. Degree, Nov. 18, 1959, 7:30 p.m. E. A. Casperson, Sec'y.

Waverly Lodge No. 349

Waverly Lodge No. 349, F.A.M. Regular meeting, Nov. 18, 1959, 7:30 p.m. Lunch. Visiting Brethren Welcome.

Where you can get 1000 CUPS OF COFFEE DELIVERED? at KARRAS RESTAURANT Ph. RE 9-1124

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time to mention it to the alley which you patronize.

Deer Widows

OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT. CALL FOR OPEN TIME! LITTLE CHUTE REC. 2-5965

Verbeten's Alleys

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Miller's Bowling Bar

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Verbeten's Alleys

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Verbeten's Alleys

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Verbeten's Alleys

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

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153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Verbeten's Alleys

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Verbeten's Alleys

153 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—Saturday, Springer Spaniel, female, silver and white. Call RE 3-5068.

GLASSES LOST—Dark brown plastic. Lost College Ave. Area, last Fri. Reward, Ph. 3-6814.

ROSARY LOST—Saturday a.m. between Lawrence and College on Walnut. Call RE 3-2764.

WALLET LOST—Brown, on W. Summer St., Sat. a.m., by paper boy. Reward. Call RE 4-4614.

\$5 Reward

for capture of runaway red and white rowboat—yellow inside. Call PA 2-9237.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

SNOW TIRES—Two 67015, 4 ply Firestone. Less than 500 miles wear. Call PA 5-2110 or PA 3-0219.

AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

Complete Collision Repair SERVICE

By Experienced Men

Peotter's

24 Hr. Towing Service Ph. 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing

Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-8754.

TIRES RECAPPED, REPAIRED

Radiator Repairing, Recoring KAUKAUNA Phone 6-3551

AUTOS, TRUCKS WANTED

ARE PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? We will furnish a lower price car and pay off balance on present car. Phone 2-9092.

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

HEITPAS MOTORS 514 Draper St. Ph. RO 6-1755

CASH or Trade

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-4540

Highest Prices Paid

For Used Cars and Used Trucks

GUSTMAN

Kaukauna 6-3551 Seymour 11

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

For Used Cars and Used Trucks

BOB'S AUTO MART

1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

TRUCKS FOR SALE

A-1 Used Trucks

Reconditioned—Ready To Go

1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

1955 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton

Long Wheel Base.

1953 FORD 2-Ton

Long Wheel Base

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Eves., Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.

KAUKAUNA

102 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

OLKSWAGEN Panel

Trucks—Choice lots, local location, \$1,000-\$1,500. SERV-US BAKERS, Phone 4-9292.

1950 FORD PANEL TRUCK

Call PA 2-6441.

1948 DODGE Pickup.....\$155.

APPLETON AUTO MART

519 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-8111

THOUSANDS ARE READING

Post-Crescent Want Ads this

week in search of places to live,

building materials, used cars,

used furniture, building lots,

domestic help and jobs. Such

extensive reader interest is your

assurance that your Post-Crescent

Want Ads will get results. A

trained ad writer will help you

write your ad if you phone

Phone 2-4243.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE GREAT ABBEY OF ST. SIGISMUNDO

WAS BUILT IN 1453 EXPRESSLY FOR

THE WEDDING OF BIANCA MARIA

VISCONTI, THE RULER OF CREMONA

THE SLUMBERING GIANT Ramoth, Scotland

A MOUNTAIN FORMATION

THE WOMAN WHO COULD SEE WITH HER TONGUE

Mrs. C.E. BOARDMAN of Port Madison

WASHINGTON CREATED EXQUISITE

BEADWORK ALTHOUGH SHE WAS TOTALLY BLIND!

SHE COULD DISTINGUISH THE COLORS BY PLACING THE BEADS ON HER TONGUE

Use This Convenient Want-Ad Order Blank

To Order Your

Post-Crescent Want-Ad

By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting Date.....

Publish for.....Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash).....

Name.....Address.....

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

GMC Used Trucks

1957 CHEVROLET 2-Ton LWB

1954 FORD 1-Ton...4-speed

1951 GMC 2-Ton LWB

1952 GMC Model 470 Tractor

1950 GMC Suburban

1948 FORD with Dump Body

1947 GMC tractor (426 Engine)

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2128 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

Guaranteed "A-1" USED TRUCKS

1958 FORD F-600 Chassis and Cab, 172" x 2 ton, 2-speed.....\$1395

1958 FORD Styleides F-100 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8 with Equalock Rear End.....\$1395

1953 WHITE "3000" tractor Fully equipped. Sleeper Cab.....\$2445

SHERY MOTORS, INC.

"The Home of Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644

925 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-4875

OPEN EVENINGS

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Low mileage, clean, below book price. Ph. 2-2595 between 5 a.m.-5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop. Call PA 2-8953.

1957 STUDEBAKER—Used 4-Dr. Commanded Automatic transmission, radio, twin-traction, winterized. Excellent condition. Phone RE 4-7343.

1955 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 1952 CHRYSLER Convertible. Call PA 2-6238.

1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. — Power brakes. Call PA 2-3263 or RE 4-7395.

1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr.—Standard transmission. Clean. 311 S. Locust St.

1952 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Very clean. Ph. RE 4-3934.

1949 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$100. Call PA 5-2525.

1949 DESOTO — Radio, heater. Good tires. BEST OFFER! Call RE 4-4634.

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. — Good condition. Winterized. Ph. RE 3-8100 after 5 p.m.

Zeh Motor Sales

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

By Ripley

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK Better Buy Used Cars

1959 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

1958 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr.

1958 RAMBLER American 2-Dr.

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1958 VAUXHALL 4-Dr.

1957 OLDSMOBILE '58' 3-Dr. Hardtop

1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Hardtop

1957 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. (15,000 Miles)

1956 BUICK Convertible

1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super '55' 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr.

1955 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 FORD V-8 2-Dr.

1954 BUICK Super 3-Dr.

CLOUD BUICK

Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theatre 218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

OK USED CARS

with a warranty in writing

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop, power steering, 19,000 miles

1958 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, 10,000 miles

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 65

House Hunters
"AIM"
To Look At These

NORTHWEST\$7,500
Two bedrooms, neat and complete, low taxes.

NEED ROOM\$13,500
Four bedrooms plus den, enclosed front porch, lifetime siding, aluminum storms and screens.

EXPANDABLE RANCH\$13,900
Owner transferred, only 1 year old, 90' lot.

NEW RANCH\$15,600
Northeast location, stone front, all oak trim.

WILSON JUNIOR HIGH AREA\$15,900
Neat, well kept 2 story home, dining room, new carpeting, oil heat, new 2 car garage.

NORTHEAST\$16,500
6 year old ranch, fireplace, breezeway and attached garage, A-1 condition.

SACRED HEART\$17,500
4 years old, 3 bedroom ranch, all oak trim, all carpeting and drapes included, garage.

COUNTRY LIVING\$17,900
1 year old 3 bedroom ranch, many, many extras, garage. See this now.

NORTHWEST\$19,900
Well built, roomy, remodeled 3 bedrooms and den home in good location, many extras, 1960 sq. ft. living area, 2 car garage.

NORTHEAST\$19,900
Well arranged 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large lot, all improved street.

2 APARTMENT
EDISON SCHOOL AREA\$12,900
2 bedroom unit down, upper 2 bedroom unit rents for \$65 month, very neat and clean, hot water heat.

4 APARTMENT
CLOSE IN\$15,000
Gross income over \$3,000 year, new heating system, lifetime roof and siding.

MANY OTHER HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

VANLEUR & BYTOF
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office 4-7184
EVENINGS
R. Weland F. McKee A. Strobel
2-1020 4-5711 3-2226

The Buy Of The Year!
Vets—\$600 Down
NonVets—\$1,000 Down

This exceptional 3 bedroom home is located on Appleton's Northside near schools and shopping. It features: extra large kitchen, carpeted living room, dining room, 1 bedroom and full bath down. Full basement, 2 car garage. 90' x 120' landscaped lot. Improved street. Side walks. Priced to sell quickly at\$11,500

VAN'S REALTY
123 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-3322 or 4-3331 Anytime
Eves: 4-3331 or 3-1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

Vets—\$300 Down
Very neat 2 bedroom home on E. Taft St. Living room, kitchen and bath. 60' x 150' lot. All street improvements\$5,500

Vets—\$550 Down
2 bedroom home in A-1 condition on E. Harding St. Living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath down. Full basement, oil heat, garage, new siding. All street improvements\$19,500

Vets—\$750 Down
New 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom expandable home located 1/4 block from New James Madison School. Full basement, carpeted living room, full bathroom. Sidewalks in\$14,950

VAN'S REALTY
123 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-3322, or 4-3331 Anytime
Eves: 4-3331 or 3-1516
Lloyd Wolf Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

Want Country Living???
"DOBIE" can show you 2 New Custom-built 3 bedroom ranch homes just 1 1/2 miles north of Appleton. Full basements, 2 car garages—one in brick, one all aluminum siding. AND \$17,000!!!

CONVENIENT AND LIVABLE! describes this 3 room older 2 story home near Lawrence College. New kitchen, new wiring, new roof—plus separate family room and dining room. \$12,700. Qualified Vet needs only \$700 down!

STEINBERG
AGENCY, Ph. 3-8041 REALTORS
Eves: "Dobbie" Robertson 3-5780

WM. H. NOLAN
REALTOR
Phone 3-2589

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Luxury Living On A Budget
Elbow room for the whole family in this 3 bedroom and 4th unfinished. 3 levels. 2 baths and finished family room\$20,900

How About 1 1/2 Acres
For the youngsters to roam about? School problems solved. Fruit to eat or store and a home you would be proud to entertain in\$13,900

Pride of Ownership
will be yours when you own this handsome brick front, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home. Gracious entertaining is easy in this spacious living room and formal dining room\$18,500

Here's a Honey!
Large living room, "L" dining room, 3 bedrooms (all with wardrobe closets), a PLANNED kitchen for Mom. Neat brick front. Curb and gutter in\$17,550

Credulous?
Country clean, city convenience, compact yet commodious 2 bedroom plus den, utility room, oversize attached double garage, large lot\$11,950

WHY RENT??

\$7,900 — Mackville
8 rooms, toilet, oil furnace. Garage. Vacant.

\$13,900 — Northside
3 bedrooms plus den. Garage. 6 years old.

\$14,900 — Riverdale
4 bedrooms (1 down). A well kept home with tiled bath and kitchen. Carpeted living and dining room. Wooded lot, 117 x 119 ft.

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
5% to 10% down

SENSE AGENCY
614 N. Oneida St.
PH. RE 4-5714 or 4-1250

WIESLER REALTY
Nick Wiesler Ph. 4-7352
John Gerke Ph. 3-2053

Will Trade
Older 1 or 2 family home on one of our new 3 or 4 bedroom homes. For information Ph. 3-2770

Leon G. Fischer Realty
General Contractor and Builder

\$10,500
3 bedroom 1 floor home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, utility room and bath. 2 car garage. Lot 55 x 190. Financing arranged.

\$16,900
4 bedroom home, 6 years old. Near Sacred Heart church. 2 car garage, 62 x 120 ft. lot. Tri-Level.

New 3 bedroom tri-level
home on wooded lot 60 x 145 ft. 1 1/2 bath living room. Large kitchen, built-in oven and range. Oak trim and flooring. Full basement. Oil heat. 2 1/2 car garage.

4 Apartment Home
Near City Park. Gas furnace and water heat. 2 car garage. Excellent income.

H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
421 W. College, Appleton 4-1447

\$1500 Down
will buy this fine 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, built-in oven and refrigerator. This home is well located in the Handson Plat near the Madison Jr. High School and the Reid Municipal Golf Course. See it today!

\$2100 Down
and ability to pay \$94 per month of this new 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Features include: built-in and all oak trim. Call today!

\$2500 Down
A brand new quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. This home is well located just 1 block from the New Hunter Grade School and has many deluxe features including: built-in oven and refrigerator. All oak trim and ceramic tiled bath. Priced at\$18,500

GARVEY AGENCY
Ph. 4-7111 Eves: 4-6744

6 BEDROOMS
Edison School Area
Good condition
\$17,500

Nygren Realtors
2323 N. Mason St.
RE 9-1101 Anytime.

Small Home and Garage, \$5,400
1-2 bedroom dwelling\$8,800
2-2 bedroom home\$11,000

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
105 N. Oneida St. Phone 3-2112

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 67

Bons Const. Co.
Home Building, Ph. RE 4-8721

CONCRETE WILLIAMS
For "Custom Home Building"
in Ph. 3-2632.

Darrel L. Holcomb
Dial 4-2108 for FREE Estimates

Marvin Jaeger
Home Builder, Ph. 4-9454.

R. A. Wustrack
Realtor-Building, Phone 4-5220

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Good Investment
Large home in KIMBERLY, would convert to two apartment unit very easily! Call RE 4-6666 after 4 P.M.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Let's Talk Turkey...
A Home is a Family's best Investment!

Choose with care from this select list of "Homes of Pride" for sale exclusively by

JESSUP REALTY

893 S. LAKE ST., Neenah
Whether "starting out" or retiring this one bedroom quality built home is "just the ticket." A real buy too!

111 PLUMMER CT., Neenah
Cute and liveable 2 bedrooms. Big lot. Marvelous location. Price is right.

872 REDDIN AVE., Neenah
A real home. Roomy and comfortable. Large rooms and full basement. \$600 down, \$75 a month.

866 MAPLE ST., Neenah
In wonderful Wilson School area. Large rooms, fireplace, attached garage. \$600 down, \$75 a month.

977 HUNT AVE., Neenah
Real living in this cozy, comfortable, ideally located home. Land contract to right party. \$1,000 down, \$75 a month.

ALCOTT DRIVE, Neenah
New 3 bedroom ranch. Large rooms, terrific floor plan. Quality built. \$1700 down, \$85 a month.

950 BETTY AVE., Neenah
Big 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway to attached garage. Beautiful lot, close to Hoover School. Best buy for \$800 down, \$85 a month.

423 DOTY AVE., Neenah
Need room? 4 big bedrooms, 3 story home in excellent condition. \$800 down, \$85 a month.

664 LAUDAN BLVD., Neenah
Ideal home! Ideal location! 4 block from Neenah pool. 3 big bedrooms, plus family room. Kitchen with dishwasher. \$1200 down, \$100 a month.

1109 OAK ST., Neenah
2 Story Colonial. Oak trim, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Make offer.

307-11TH ST., Neenah
Grand Island location. Owner wants offer on this 3 big bedroom contemporary ranch. Designed for casual living. Fireplace, attached garage.

559 OAK ST., Neenah
Big, bright, beautiful 2 story older home, beautifully restored and priced for immediate sale. Shown by appointment.

407 NICOLET BLVD., Neenah
Large older home. Four bedrooms. Close to St. Patrick's. Owner will help finance. Land contract possible. Asking \$11,900.

ISLAND POINT
Like living in a winter wonderland? 100' frontage on the lake. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Panned interior and delightful. A real buy!

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Attention Veterans!

MENASHA—LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Neat 8 year old 2 bedroom ranch\$800

Cozy 11 year old 2 bedroom
expandable\$700

Completely remodeled 3
bedroom. Large living room, beautiful kitchen \$800

NEENAH
Good starter in an excellent location. Neat one bedroom home\$400

Comfortable 3 bedroom,
good condition throughout, next to playgrounds\$500

Large 3 bedroom near hospital
.....\$500

Very neat 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms.
Hoover School locale\$600

Close to Lakeview Mill.
Large 3 bedroom home, new kitchen\$700

Near McKinley School.
Roomy 5 bedroom, a good investment\$700

All on 1 floor. 3 bedroom.
Rec room in basement. Good condition\$700

Home For A Successful Man!

Beautiful Forest Ave. home, modern in every detail with many built-in features, surrounded by stately trees and beautifully landscaped. Elegance is the keynote of this Colonial home. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus maid's quarters make this home warrant your careful consideration. Call for appointment or additional information.

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Colonial Brick Ranch
100 Plummer Court, Neenah
A deluxe home you have to see to appreciate the many extras included, quality and size. Wooded neighborhood. \$27,000

E & R AGENCY, 2-6466
4-8902, 2-0651, 2-7955, 2-2335

COUNTRY LIVING!
Yet only 1 mile East of Menasha on 2 1/2 acres of full basement, plus 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and new bath down. Dormitory style bedroom and toilet up. New oil furnace. Taxes\$40. ONLY \$9900

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A Home Of Your Own
for only \$2,000 down, \$55 a month. Phone 2-7763.

MENASHA LUMBER & FURN.
Direct From Owner
2 year old 3 bedroom ranch in Town of Menasha. Full basement. Owner moving out of town. Ph. 5-1045.

AD TO ACTION .. Phone 3-4111.



"Ever since I said, 'I Do!' there are more things we don't!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Thanksgiving Purchase Means a Christmas Dinner In Your Own Home!

THIS BEATS RENTING
... Excellently located expandable four room home. Neat and clean. Two blocks from Neenah High School\$10,500

MODERATELY PRICED
... Three bedroom ranch. Well arranged kitchen. Utility room. Vacant. EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. Hoover School area\$12,300

ALL THE CHARM and coziness anyone could ask in any older home. Carpeted living room, dining room. Two bedrooms and den (or nursery). Walk - in cedar closet. Built-in mahogany closet and chest of drawers. Very modern kitchen. Gas heat. A terrific buy at\$12,900

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves: Bob Hanley 2-0437
L. Loehning 2-3013

Executive

This beautiful stone and redwood 3 bedroom Tri-level home features all an executive desires. Carpeting throughout, fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, tiled baths, lovely family room, jalousied breezeway and 2 1/2 car garage. Located on wooded 1 acre lot in beautiful Oakcrest Manors. Offered by builder. Ph. 2-0913 for appointment.

For Sale By Owner
Well kept 3 bedroom home, in bus line, close to schools one block from Red Owl Store. Large dinette and living room. PRICED BELOW \$5,500. Call PA 2-3171.

GUILTY
NEENAH, on the Island - We must sell this 2 bedroom home. Also a 3 bedroom home.

MENASHA—this new 3 bedroom home must be sold. Call PA 2-4770

R. BUTRUM AGENCY
A YEAR ROUND HOME ON THE LAKE
Fleasant home on Lake Winnebago. 2 1/2 miles south of Neenah. Offers real family living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big picture window living room, spacious modern kitchen. School bus service within one block. Oil heat. 2 car garage. Under \$15,500. For details, CALL OWNER at PA 2-3713.

Investment
... and a home

Two family dwelling, with two bedrooms each apartment. Good sized rooms. Garage. East Doty St.\$10,900

Large two apartment. Lower features 27' living room, two bedrooms. Upper consists of a comfortable two bedroom. Two car garage, large lot. W. Forest Ave. Land contract available.

J. J. Tembelis
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
REALTOR, Ph. PA 2-0039
Eves: 2-0039 or 2-1540

Lannon Stone Ranch
305 12th St., Neenah
Located in Neenah's finest neighborhood. The perfect home for the executive who wants king-size rooms and finest quality.

E & R AGENCY, 2-6466
2-2335, 4-9902, 2-0651, 2-7955

MENASHA, On the Island—Small modern 1 story 2 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat. Can be purchased by responsible party on a land contract with small down payment. Call PA 5-1752.

Immediate Occupancy
4 bedroom, 5 year old home. Carpeting, drapes and curtains included. Close proximity to schools. Garage. PRICED TO SELL \$17,500. Call PA 2-9247.

Immediate Possession!
MAPLE ST. NEENAH

You can move right into this sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch home. Nicely arranged kitchen with loads of cabinets, formica top counters, and GE built-in range and oven. Pleasant dining area. Poured concrete basement, gas heat and hot water. Realistically priced at ... \$14,900. Call now for early appointment to inspect.

Dial Office 4-5749
EVENINGS
R. Matson J. DeNoble C. DeNoble
3-5602 3-1133 4-5389

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

NO! NO! NO!

NO painting—PermaStone exterior.
NO carpeting—Carpeted thruout.
NO car troubles—Attached garage.
NO transportation problems—Close to Banta's, Gilbert's, downtown churches and schools.
Quality 10 year old 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room or den, nice kitchen, tiled bath, divided basement with 'rec' room, fireplace in living room, ash woodwork. Priced right.

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DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731
PA 2-8659, PA 5-3740
BEV 5-9325

There Is A Santa Claus!
3 Bedroom, 2 Story
\$500 Down
\$65 a Month

Yet, it's too good to be true, but YOU can buy this well located home! All you need is a good credit rating and a steady job. Home is in excellent condition.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Immediate Occupancy Owner's Transferred

⑤ This home combines modern comfort with just the right touch of Colonial Charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, lovely kitchen, dining room, den, patio and attached garage. Carpets and drapes included. Excellent location\$19,500

⑤ IDEAL for a professional man is this charming older home close to downtown. Reflecting years of happy living, you'll find this home just oozing with top quality and a versatility that will lend itself perfectly to a home office and family comfort. 2 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with disposal, 3 large bedrooms, plenty of storage and divided basement. Includes new luxurious carpeting. Make us an offer ... Call today.

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731
PA 2-8659, PA 5-3740
BEV 5-9325

BEST BUYS
Modern Homes - Lots
Leslie PATTON Agency, 2-3370

⑤ I DREAMS!

3 bedroom ranch. Large living room and dining 'L'. 1144 sq. ft. of living area plus full basement.\$16,500

3 bedroom Split - Level. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, extra large paneled family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Located in Glenayre Park\$23,500

4 bedroom ranch with all exceptionally large rooms, dream kitchen with built-ins and large paneled family room. 2 ceramic tiled baths. 2 car attached garage. Ideal location\$25,900

G. E. NIELSEN AGENCY
Phone 2-3831
Eves. 2-1278

Neat Small Ranch
813 Appleton St., Menasha
2 bedroom basementless ranch in excellent condition with 2 car garage. \$12,900

E & R AGENCY, 2-6466
2-2335, 4-9902

NEENAH - 5 room and bath home. Stoker heat; garage. Call PA 2-4174.

NEENAH - N. Park Ave., on Fox River - 4 rooms and bath upper apartment. Oil heat; hot water and garage. \$12 a month. Inq. at 315 Doty Ave., Neenah or phone PA 2-6619.

Now Hear This!
We can sell this 2 apartment dwelling on Third St., Menasha, for a reduction of \$1,350. Call 2-6413 before it's too late!

F. J. Houser Agency
223 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. Freddie Whitman 2-5358
Cecily Krautramer 2-5358
Edna Loomans 2-5358
Carl De Lapp 2-5353

Plummer Ave., Neenah
4 room modern home. Large bedrooms. Garage. For less than \$9,000. A very good buy. Shown by appointment only.

Maple St.
2 bedroom new ranch style home. Will sell on land contract.

Claire St.
3 year old, 3 bedroom home in first class condition with garage. The price is right for quick sale.

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

Ranch Duplex
2 bedroom apartments. Garage, etc. Choice location. Being offered by builder. Ph. 2-0312

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9354 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

⑤ 1932 Henry St.
\$1500 down payment to qualify. This new 2 bedroom expandable is ready to occupy. Dial 2-6981 for your appointment.

The Sommer Agency
Neenah

⑤ 600 Ft. of Choice Commercial Property With 4 Bedroom Home
Green Bay Road and North St., Neenah
Value plus frontage and very nice home with 2 car garage. Complete\$51,600

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2-7955, 2-2335, 4-9902, 2-0651

There Is A Santa Claus!
3 Bedroom, 2 Story
\$500 Down
\$65 a Month

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

⑤ Income Property
2 apartment home at 583 Park Rd. Can be purchased with a 10% down payment.

Twin Cities Best Buy
⑤ 732 TAYCO—Brick veneer, 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large living room-dining room. Master bedroom 20' x 13'6". All oak floors. Near elementary and high school.

SCHOMMER AGENCY
Phone 2-0191 or 2-8912

LOTS FOR SALE 69

Beautiful and Scenic RIVER LOT
PARTIALLY WOODED
DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-5717

DARBOY - Large tract of school in Estate Acres. Plat 32 acre or more each. R. HOODY - MAIN CONSTRUCTION. Ph. ST 2-1959.

Facing Golf Course
Greenview and Calumet Sta. Large fully improved 15 x 137 ft. LEO J. GRIESBACH, Real Estate-Builders, 4-5533.

GREENVILLE AREA - 1/2 acre lot, as low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic church, school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5518.

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We Have Buyers
FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES
PRICED FROM \$9000 to \$15,000

Mueller Realty, 4-6607

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BULLS, Holstein - Serviceable, also bull and heifer calves. Very good breeding. MOSSBOLDERS, 1 of N. 541 or E. RO 10442.

BULLS, Holstein - Registered or grade for sale or let out on feed. ARNOLD-TICKS, 7-5856 or 3-5410.

HEIFERS - 5. To freshen in 1960. J. L. Brandt, Phone Black Creek 201.

HEIFERS, Badger Holstein - 21 for sale. Phone 7-1515

HOLSTEIN BULLS - Purebred - Serviceable age. Best of records and breeding. Earl Hughes, Menasha.

SHEPHERD AND RIDING PONIES - Also work horses. Ph. RE 3-2714 or RE 3-2195.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS - All ages, for sale. Ph. PL 7-5236 or SP 4-5989. J. L. Nelson, Financing available.

YEARLING BULLS - 4. Serviceable. Phone 7-5675.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Wanted!!!
3 and 4 bedroom homes in all locations and price ranges. If you are sincere about selling and will agree to a realistic price, we can be of service to you.

DIAL OFFICE 4-5749

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514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

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FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES
PRICED FROM \$9000 to \$15,000

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SHEPHERD AND RIDING PONIES - Also work horses. Ph. RE 3-2714 or RE 3-2195.

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HEIFERS, Badger Holstein - 21 for sale. Phone 7-1515

HOLSTEIN BULLS - Purebred - Serviceable age. Best of records and breeding. Earl Hughes, Menasha.

SHEPHERD AND RIDING PONIES - Also work horses. Ph. RE 3-2714 or RE 3-2195.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS - All ages, for sale. Ph. PL 7-5236 or SP 4-5989. J. L. Nelson, Financing available.

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YEARLING BULLS - 4. Serviceable. Phone 7-5675.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
T

GOP Hopefuls in Polite Death Fight

Invade Opposing Camps With Praise for Enemy, Hope for '60

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The Nixon-Rockefeller contest for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination is becoming one of the most polite death grapples in the history of American politics.

These calm and able young men are trying to pat each other on the back so vigorously as to fracture the spinal cord.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller invades Richard M. Nixon's home state of California, then tells the customers what a very fine Republican the vice president is.

Nixon's friends in Rockefeller's home state, New York, are repaying this consideration with an elaborate outward courtesy which covers a fist of steel.

New York for Nixon?

This is the exact if unstated purpose of the formation of New Yorkers for Nixon. Nixon's national associates publicly take the line that those nice fellows up in New York simply did this on their own.

But these amiable mutterings from Nixon headquarters will fool nobody. Of course, they are not really intended to do so.

The creation of "New Yorkers for Nixon" could be seen as a tilt-for-tat retort to Rockefeller's foray into Nixonland in California. This is not quite the case. Rather, this interpretation both understates and oversimplifies the New York purpose of the Nixonites.

They have set up in New York a Nixon lodgment that is meant to suggest the nominating game is over already. (New Yorkers for Nixon, by the way, also has a strong Wall Street flavor. This is to remind people that not all of Wall Street is pro-Rockefeller.)

Rally Against Democrats

New Yorkers for Nixon stoutly deny any plot to corral delegates—that is, to wrest nominating votes at next year's GOP convention away from Rockefeller in Rockefellerland. They are, they say, "simply providing a platform from which New Yorkers can express and mobilize their support of Dick Nixon."

This is another way of implying there just is no need to corral delegates in New York—that Nixon is as good as nominated now. So the only real question now, it is suggested, is to rally for Nixon's 1960 campaign against the Democrats.

It is also another way of making it difficult for Rockefeller openly to contest with Nixon for convention delegates in California. When the front-runner grandly disdains any designs on Rockefeller's home state, why should not Rockefeller show equal magnanimity?

Moreover, old political custom makes it bad manners for one presidential aspirant to go into another's home state in naked rivalry. Rockefeller has come very close to that by his California sortie. Organized Republicans (who also are mostly pro-Nixon or Republicans) increasingly will deplore this sort of thing.

Neutral Morton

The neutral GOP national chairman, Sen. Thruston Morton, already has expressed pious hope that Rockefeller won't push the thing to a disruptive head-on contest with Nixon in California. Morton is in favor of Nixon. He adds sagely that while, of course, he has no partiality, Vice

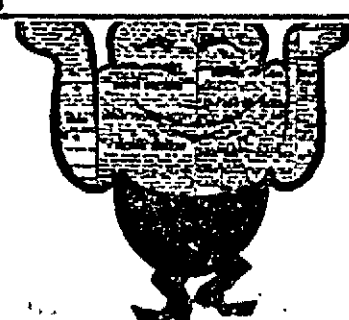
Sand, Salt Mixture Available at Kimberly

Kimberly — Sand and salt for use on slippery streets can be picked up by village residents at the municipal garage, according to Eugene Hietpas, street commissioner.

Persons are to bring their own containers. A small amount should be carried in a container in car trunks in case of trouble starting on slippery streets or hills during the winter, suggested the commissioner.

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"

Rotarians to Hear Of Safety Program As Community Project

Kaukauna — "Safety, A Community Project," will be the topic of a talk by Dominic Bordini, Kaukauna Vocational school director, at a meeting of the Rotary club at noon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms.

Bordini will stress the importance of safety education for the pre-school age child and how it should be expanded upon as a student grows in understanding. The speaker will point out what could be done by Rotary club, as a community service, to sponsor a safety program project in the city.

235-639 Pace K of C League

Kaukauna—Vic Haen slammed a 235 singleton and Fritz Schmidt pounded a 639 series

Evening Homemaker Officer Names Committee Chairmen

Kaukauna — Mrs. Marcus Nigl, president of the Evening Homemakers club, sponsored by the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education, has appointed committee chairmen for the coming year.

General program chairman is Mrs. Edwin Schuette, vice president. Mrs. Gerald Smiths and Mrs. Donald Steger are co-chairmen of the membership committee and Mrs. Joseph Simon and Mrs. Linus Schaefer serve as co-chairmen of the social committee.

Heading the project committee is Mrs. James DeGoey assisted by Mrs. Robert Rann, Mrs. Walter Ruten, Jr., Mrs. Robert Derus, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Eugene Longline.

Other Committees

The calendar committee consists of Mrs. Marcus Nigl, Mrs. James McFadden, club adviser, and Miss Eileen Sadler. Mrs. Richard Rennie serves as publicity chairman and historian. The sunshine committee is headed by Mrs. Fred Ludke and Mrs. Stuart Black.

Mrs. Robert Weyers, and Mrs. Clayton Weyers are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee. Members of the telephone committee include

39th New Home Permit Issued

Kimberly Inspector Reports Total Below Building Rate in '58

Kimberly — Two new home permits issued recently by Eugene Hietpas, building inspector, brings to 39 the number

Mrs. Noel Diffatte, Mrs. Nick Kavanagh, Mrs. Dominic Bordini and Mrs. Harold Kiffe.

Mrs. Joseph Bongers is state convention chairman. Mrs. John Reuter is open house chairman and Mrs. William Roerig and Mrs. Melvin Mainville are co-chairmen of the kitchen committee.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B18

ber-issued this year in Kimberly. In 1958 a total of 53 homes were built.

A permit to construct a \$28,000 home was issued to Robert Burns, Sr., 103 W. First street and a permit to construct a \$12,000 home at 346 S. Linda street was issued to Peter Bons.

Edward Hofkens, 151 S. Railroad street, was issued a permit to construct a warehouse at an estimated cost of \$2,800. Hofkens, a building contractor, will use the building to house construction supplies.

Six new garage permits were issued by Hietpas. Persons building garages are Anthony Ebben, 1221 W. Fourth street, a \$1,200 structure; Richard Peters, 251 S. Linda, a \$950 building; Norbert Van Dyke, 119 S. James street, a \$600 building; Elean Beh-

rendt, 113 S. Railroad street, a \$300 building; Edward Hofkens, 1103 W. Fourth street, a \$600 structure and Robert Derks, 1003 W. Fourth street, a \$500 building.

Other permits issued recently were a home remodeling permit to Peter Neuns, 208 E. Second street, a \$4,500 project; Joseph Vander Oever, 317 S. James street, a \$500 job; Bernard Chalupa, 521 E. Maes avenue, a \$1,400 project, and Orion Reynebeau, 132 S. Willow street, a \$365 project.

Willard DeKleyn, 709 E. First street, was issued a permit to remodel an entrance at an estimated cost of \$350 and John Van Vreede, 309 E. Kimberly avenue, was issued a permit to enclose an upper porch at an estimated cost of \$650.

YOU'VE READ IT IN NEWSPAPERS!
SEEN IT ON TV! IT'S NEWS!

LIFE is the cigarette

Proved to give you least tar, least nicotine

YET LIFE'S NEW "TASTE ENRICHMENT"
BRINGS YOU FLAVOR YOU MISS
IN EVERY OTHER FILTER CIGARETTE!

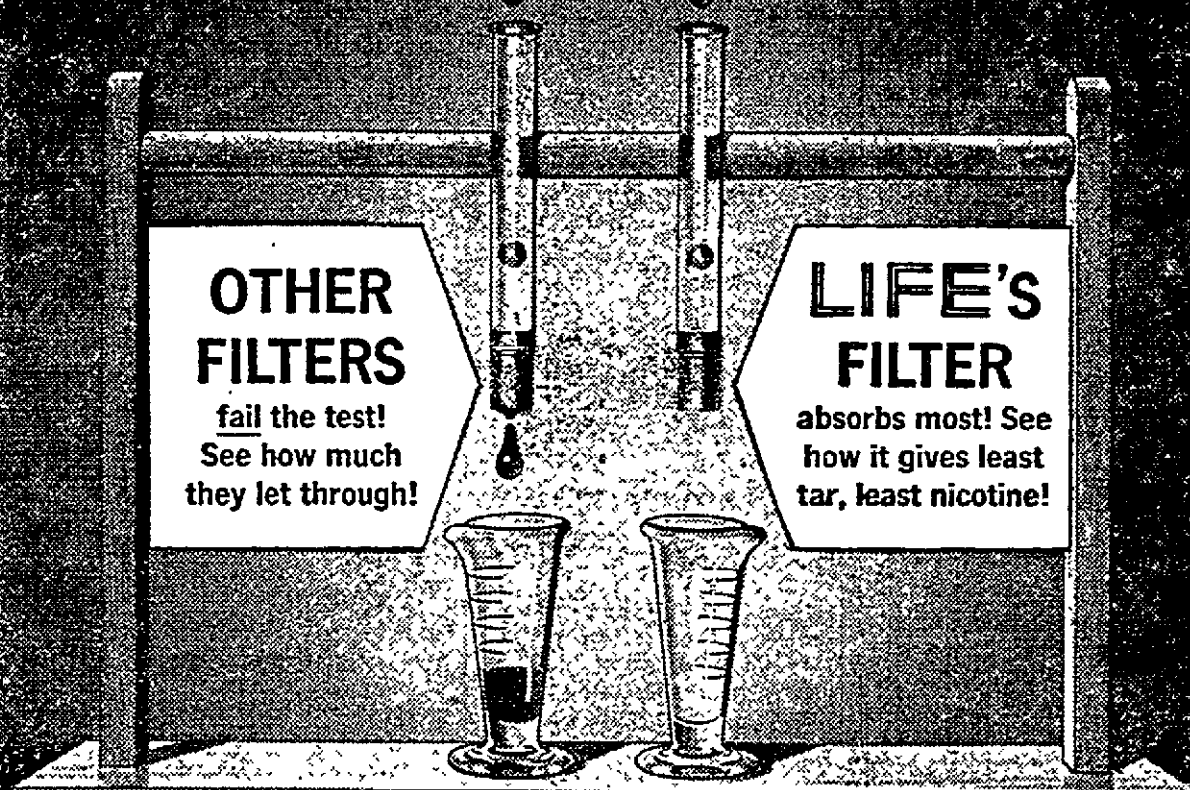


THIS TEST PROVES HOW LIFE FILTERS BEST OF ALL!

1. The filter on the right is Life's new Millecel Super Filter. On the left, we test the best of the other filters.
2. Equal amounts of test solution are dropped onto each filter. Now see how Life gives least tar, least nicotine!
3. After only a few drops, the other filter fails. Lets drops pass right through!
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop.

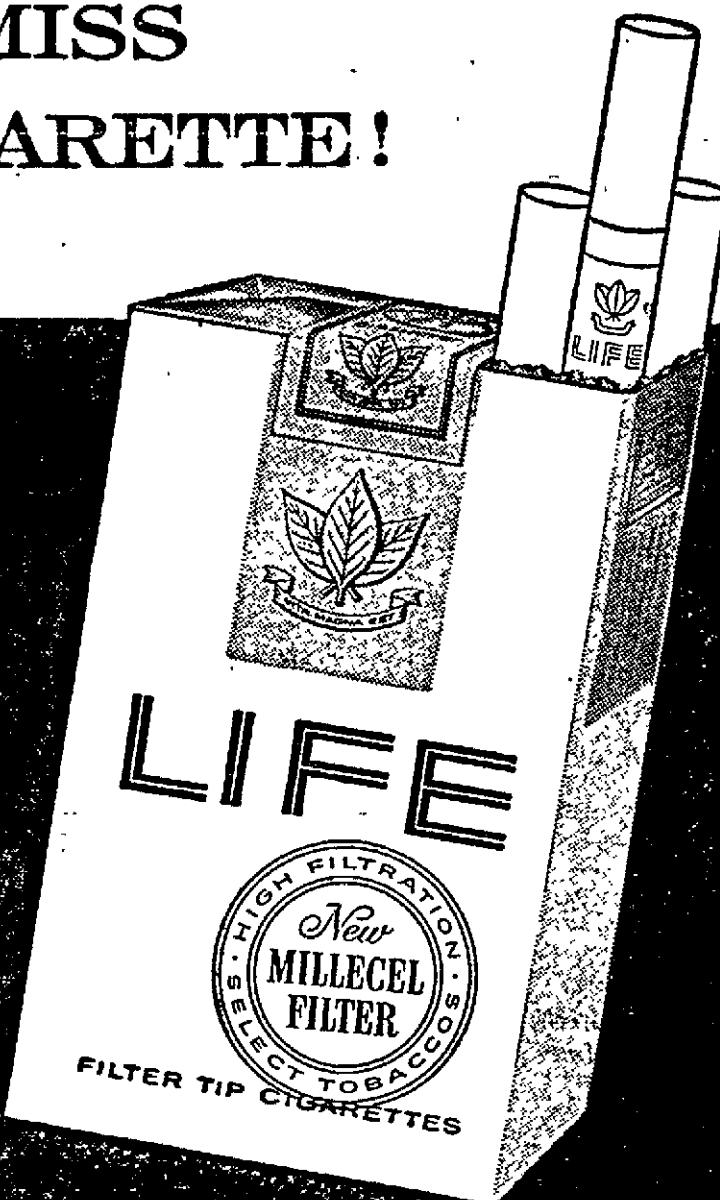
Proof positive Life is best! Life gives least tar, least nicotine of all cigarettes! Change to new Life!

PROOF: Filter absorption test shows how LIFE's Millecel Super Filter gives least tar, least nicotine of all



OTHER FILTERS fail the test! See how much they let through!

LIFE'S FILTER absorbs most! See how it gives least tar, least nicotine!



Today America's smokers are changing to sensational new Life! Because Life has the Millecel Super Filter, proved to give you the least tar, least nicotine of any cigarette—least tar, least nicotine of all!

But this is only part of the reason for Life's success. New Life also gives you all the fun and flavor you miss in every other filter cigarette! Only Life has the secret of "taste-enriched" tobacco—natural "taste enrichment"

that delivers taste without tar. And Life brings you free-breathing paper! Plus easy, effortless draw! You get everything you want in Life... the cigarette that gives you the least tar, least nicotine of all! Get new Life today!

new LIFE

KING-SIZE • POPULAR FILTER PRICE

with Millecel Super Filter